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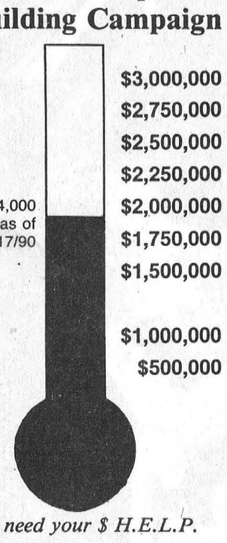

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Hospital pioneer

In true Florence Nightingale fashion, nurse Grace Mulloy helped the Winchester District Memorial Hospital pull up its bootstraps back in '48. She chatted this week with *Press* reporter, Shana Saper, about hard but satisfying times at the district's medical centre.

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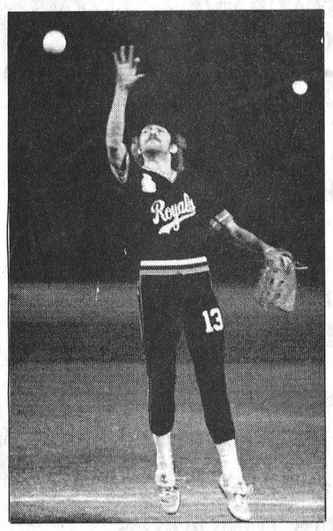

Royal delivery

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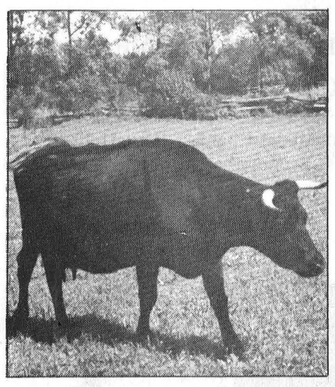

Unusual display

Upper Canada's collection of rare domestic animals is featured in this week's Press. See story:

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Water still eludes village searchers

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It will be at least another two years before the village obtains enough groundwater to serve its needs into the 21st century.

A public meeting was told last Wednesday that the latest test well drilled east of Winchester yielded a sustained flow of about 100 gallons per minute, a third of what officials present indicated is required to meet present demands and accommodate projected growth over the next 20 years.

Engineer Paul Smolkin said drilling will have to continue on or near Raymond Como's farm on the Melvin Settlement Road, after the first well produced one-third of the targeted volume.

The engineer from Golder Associates of Ottawa, hired to conduct the water search, which began in June 1989, could offer no guarantees that water in sufficient quantities would be found there.

Smolkin said if two more test holes are drilled adjacent to the 100-gallon well, one might produce enough to meet the village's 300-gallon target. However, he stressed that wells drilled in close proximity often interfere with one another, as has been the case on occasion in the current search.

It was standing room only as business leaders, farmers and residents of the area crammed the village council chambers to hear a report on the latest efforts to double Winchester's water supply. They put five officials from the Ministry of the Environment, the village, J.L. Richards and Associates (the village engineer) and Golder on the hot seat for much of the evening.

They were not satisfied with an MoE official's estimate that, even if water is found soon, it will take until the fall of 1992 to bring it on line.

Modris Toza, the MoE's manager for Eastern Ontario, explained that after a reliable source of water is discovered, planners still must deal with how to deliver it to the village. Then if the village approves its share of the costs, the project would move to the design and construction phases, he added.

Peter Taylor, a Cornwall-based MoE environmental officer, also said it would take from five to seven years to plan and build a pipeline from the St. Lawrence River at Morrisburg to Winchester.

"The pipeline wouldn't be a short-term or near-future solution," Taylor said.

Toza said drawing groundwater from aquifers is still the cheapest route to take. Costs of filtering surface water compared to groundwater, he indicated, makes the latter source more attractive from a financial viewpoint.

The pipeline option became a hot topic during the local campaign in the recent provincial election. Unsuccessful Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin proposed building a pipeline from the St. Lawrence to Winchester that could serve all the communities along the route. The victor in the race, incumbent Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve countered Sabourin's proposal by saying the area would be better served if the flow of the South Nation River was increased during dry periods by constructing a canal from its headwaters to the St. Lawrence.

However, or wherever the water comes from, many at the meeting were adamant that a reliable source soon be found to augment the 295 gallons per minute now being drawn from four municipal wells, located west of the village, in an area that is being pumped to capacity.

Yves Leroux, manager of Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester, pressed engineers and Reeve Larry Gray for a precise date by which the village can expect to get more water, to no avail.

"That date is important to us," Leroux said.

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Facelift on Caleb

Construction workers spread gravel and cement on the north side of Caleb Street as part of a major sidewalk improvement project in Winchester village last week. The project continues along Church and Louise streets and is being financed by a PRIDE grant.

Press Photo—Fetterly

Arena upgrading proposal sent to new committee

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — If initial plans stay on track, the local arena could become wheelchair friendly in the near future.

Village council gave its nod of approval Monday to establishing a study team to set terms of reference for a possible engineering study into ways by which to make the Winchester Community Centre more accessible to disabled people and the elderly. At the same time, the project may address cramped storage facilities at the rink.

Winchester recreation director Frank Morgan told council that village Lions have offered to contribute $65,000 towards upgrading the arena, while the Royal Canadian Legion might pitch in another $50,000.

Morgan said the provincial Tourism and Recreation Ministry has grant money available to fund 75 per cent of feasibility studies. He cautioned that the recreation board request presented Monday is limited to establishing the terms of reference for the feasibility study.

"The feasibility study is only to see if (the project) is feasible," Morgan said.

Morgan said the project, if it gets past the study stage and receives the necessary funding, would not be completed before 1992 at the earliest and more likely in 1993.

The recreation director said after the five-member group proposed to council would set terms of reference, engineering firms in the area will be surveyed to determine costs of a formal feasibility study. If this portion of the plan can be completed by mid-October, the engineering study could be commissioned at a time when recreation grants are easiest to come by, he said.

The upgrading proposal will address six separate problems facing the arena, Morgan indicated. An "elevating device" is being considered to give wheelchair-bound and elderly people access to the upper level viewing area. New washrooms will also be required for the upper level. A new meeting room is being looked at. Existing storage space needs upgrading to comply with safety and fire requirements. More space is also needed to defray present costs of renting space for the recreation department's tractor and stage.

Morgan said the Winchester recreation committee doesn't necessarily plan installing an elevator per se in the arena. The proposal refers to an "elevating device" which could also mean ramps to accommodate wheelchairs, he said.

"There are several young children around here in wheelchairs," Morgan said.

Councillors Betty Cooke and George Hanes were named to the study group. Morgan will also sit on the committee along with a member of the Winchester Lions Club, plus a recreation committee member who also belongs to the Legion.

School population swells

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — It was happy news for SD&G public school officials and trustees last week. They learned that 1990- 91 school enrolment is peaking higher than any time since the 1960s and that Dundas County is leading the area's unprecedented boom.

Figures released at the Board of Education's Sept. 12 meeting indicate a reversal of the downswing trend of the '70s and '80s. According to latest statistics, the number of children entering public elementary schools is now on a slow but steady rise into the '90s.

This year alone, 163 more children are enrolled over last year's figures, Superintendent of Schools and Personnel Gerry Samson confirmed in a telephone interview. "We've been noticing an increase every year since 1985 and the profile is strongest in Dundas," he said.

Samson added, while notable increases are showing up throughout the United Counties, the rise has been particularly felt in Dixon's Corners, Elma, Long Sault, Morrisburg, and Winchester schools.

Rising birth rate is partly responsible, he says, but other factors are also contributing to the surge.

"More families have been moving into the Morrisburg-Ottawa corridor in recent years because of proximity to countryside, and the seaway," he explained. The main growth is occurring along the Highway 31 access route to Ottawa, he added.

Parts of Stormont and Glengarry counties are also experiencing significant increases but for different reasons, Samson says.

"In Lancaster, Williamstown, and Maxville we know that English- speaking families from Quebec are moving in and putting their children into the public schools." But, he concludes, the exodus of people from Ottawa to smaller towns is creating the most pressure on schools and other services in the tri-county area.

Morrisburg Public School is a case in point where grades 7 and 8 were moved to Stampville Public School this year to alleviate an overpopulation problem. Morrisburg principal Dick Turner says there has been a 15 per cent increase in the student body since the mid-'80s and the addition of five portables hasn't been sufficient to contain the overflow.

Turner confirms Samson's observations that much of the increase is coming from Ottawa emigres.

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Terry's dream of cure survives in Dundas

MAPLE RIDGE — The tenth annual Terry Fox Run set a new record Sunday as hundreds of thousands in Canada and around the world raised about $8,000,000 for cancer research.

Across the country, numerous runs raised 20 per cent more than in 1989 when $7.3 million was raised. And here, Chesterville Rotarian Club organizers report, the run exceeded the national average.

Joggers, walkers and bicyclists who started and finished their 10 km circuits at North Dundas District High School raised 30 per cent more than in 1989, says event chairman Jan Rosenthal.

"We had pledges totalling a little over 4,700," Rosenthal said Monday. "That's quite an increase over last year's $3,400."

"There was about 20 per cent more (money raised) in Ontario but we had about 30 per cent," he said. He calculated the approximately 50 participants raised an average $90 each.

"We had pretty good weather for it, not too hot and not too cold," Rosenthal noted. "We were pretty pleased with it.

Canada's fascination with the one-legged runner whose coast- to-coast 1980 Marathon of Hope ended in tragedy near Thunderbay when he suffered a cancer relapse seems not to abate with time, which was reflected in the Dundas County run.

"Most fund raising events seem to die down but the Terry Fox (Run) seems to be going up," Rosenthal observed. He suggested effective promotion has kept Fox's dream of finding a cure for cancer alive.

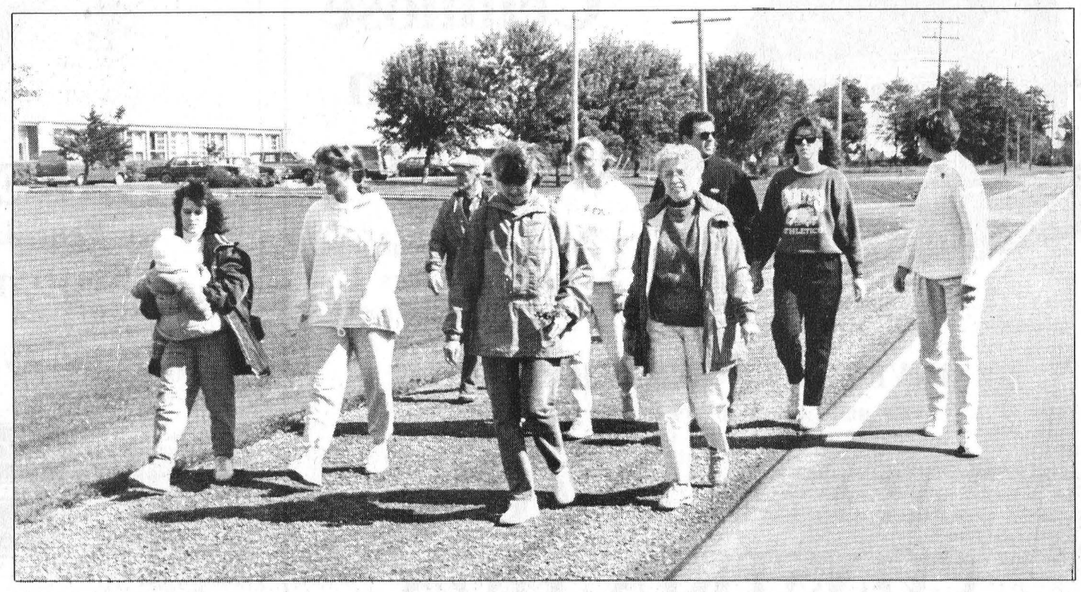
Participants have various reasons for entering the run year after year but for some, Fox's determination to raise money for cancer research strikes close to home.

The Dixon family of Winchester, for example, walked the route together Sunday and raised over $1,900 in the process. Mary Dixon explained that the family walks annually in memory of her daughter, Edna Empey, who died of cancer in 1983 at age 39.

According to Rosenthal, the Dixon contribution, submitted collectively, was the event's largest. There were some individuals who raised $500, he added.

According to a spokesman for the Ontario branch of the Terry Fox Run, about $3.2 million was raised in 460 runs across the province, about $500,000 or 20 per cent more than last year.

Since 1981, runs in Canada and in 22 countries around the world have raised over $82 million, not including this year.



The Dixons of Winchester embark on their 10 km treck at Maple Ridge, Sunday. They raised over $1,900 in the local Terry Fox Run.

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Searchers

"We have to make our decisions based on (the date)."

Winchester Chamber of Commerce vice-president Al Scott acknowledged that the village and MoE have been actively searching for groundwater, "but we've been talking for 25 years."

"We're growing all around us and we're shrinking inside," Scott lamented, in obvious reference to recent developments and building proposals for sites on the outskirts of the village and elsewhere in neighboring townships.

Farmers at the meeting were concerned about the adverse effects agriculture could suffer if the village continues to rely on aquifers for its water supply. Denis St. Pierre, a neighbor of Como, said that although two years ago he favored groundwater for the village, information that he has since obtained has changed his opinion.

He feared farms lying over groundwater sources would become subject to land-use restrictions, as in other countries.

"I also own the land across from the (Como) well," he said. "We'll be stuck with buffer zones and land-use restrictions."

Toza tried to reassure farmers that the MoE does not have regulations restricting agricultural activities over aquifers. He said the MoE may comment on the effects farm-related pollutants could have on groundwater sources and make recommendations to a municipality, the ministry does not have regulations in place.

Como countered that 30 acres near Marionville were purchased for the communal water project now under way in that community. His land lies at the southern end of the aquifer from which the Marionville project will draw water. He wanted a guarantee that farmers such as himself will be fully compensated if the same process is followed here.

So far, the search for water has cost $143,000, the meeting was told. Taylor said the search could cost another $140,000 before it is completed.

Smolkin told the *Winchester Press* after the meeting that test-drilling will continue once permission to sink more bore holes is secured from landowners.

Upswing

"Real estate values are still reasonable here and an hour's drive along the 31 is less stressful that a commute from Kanata to downtown Ottawa every day," he added.

What this means for area schools is a turn-around of the 20- year trend that saw school closures and laid-off teachers. According to school business administrator Richard Gales, future budgets will need beefing up.

The current budget is $75 million, Gales said, and Ministry of Education grants are tied to yearly enrolment and staffing projections. This year's enrolment figures will be considered "firm" after Sept. 30. "Then, we'll sit down and revise our forecasts for next September," he said.

But according to Samson, expansions are already in the works for this year. For example, Inkerman Public School is presently advertising for teachers' aides, and a junior kindergarten class (26 children) was recently split in two at Dixon's Corners' school.

Chesterville Public School is currently completing a $500,000 building project which will add on four new classrooms for this fall.

Williamsburg Township school board trustee Susan Adams is pleased with the new enrolment levels, saying it makes for more viable and flexible education in the counties.

"In years past, we've had borderline schools that we had to decide whether to keep open. Now, that situation seems to be plateauing out if not actually reversing," she said.

Adams says enrolment increases attract more funding, plus new people in the area is a sign of economic growth for the region.

"It's a very encouraging picture not just for the schools but for the economic future of eastern Ontario," she added.

So far, the population explosion is limited to the early grades. "Grades 7 and 8 are still at the bottom of the barrel," Samson said, but "it's just a matter of a few years before high school enrolments will be on the rise, too."



For services rendered

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau was both toasted and roasted Saturday at the annual Warden's Banquet held in the Winchester Community Centre. Cousineau hosted the gala several months before he completes his one-year term in December as warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Four hundred eighty reeves, mayors, councillors, employees of municipalities and invited guests from throughout SD&G were on hand when Cousineau and his wife, Marie, accepted this painting from Winchester Township, one of several gifts presented to the warden during the evening.

Press Photo—McLeister



Ault honors retirees

Ault Foods honored two valuable employees here Monday night. Erwin Duncan, left, and Normand Lafreniere (second left) retired after over 30 years in the dairy industry. One-hundred and fifteen family, friends and fellow employees joined the party at the Winchester Curling Club. Offering congratulations and thanks were Dick Innes, president of Industrial Division and Winchester general manager Yves Leroux (far right).

Counties reject Dundas option

CORNWALL — A request to transfer beds intended for elderly persons from Cornwall to Dundas County was turned down recently by SD&G County Council.

The request was rejected when council learned that any reorganization could cause the Ontario government to reallocate the beds out of the SD&G area altogether.

The City of Cornwall and the County Council are undertaking a joint project, a 120-bed home for the aged, east of Cornwall, to replace the inadequate Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. According to the plan, half of the beds in the new facility would be reserved for Cornwall residents while the remainder would be occupied by county-area residents.

Reeve Whitteker of Williamsburg Township, who has been lobbying for more beds and services in Dundas, made the suggestion to move 20 of the beds to southern Dundas County where, he says, the need is greater for extended care beds. Moreover, he proposed the allocation be made either to an existing home for the aged in Morrisburg or to a Williamsburg seniors' home. Council rejected both ideas.

County warden Claude Cousineau said it's disappointing that beds couldn't be easily transferred this time around.

Meanwhile, council will continue to support the Cornwall project, financed half by Toronto and half by the counties/city, at an estimated price tag of $15 million.

Lions to canvass for blind

WINCHESTER — Winchester Lions will once again be travelling door-to-door in the village and surrounding area this month on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The Lions will conduct their 11th annual canvass of the community on the evenings of Sept. 25 and 26. The goal for this year's blitz has been set at $5,500.

"This community has always been very responsive to the needs of those less fortunate and there is no reason to expect anything different this year," said Lion Keith Marquette.

Marquette, who also serves on the Dundas CNIB board, said, "Many people actually look forward to our annual visit, and we appreciate the opportunity of seeing our friends and neighbors."

The Lions themselves have got the ball rolling by donating $500 towards the campaign's goal.

Kilger gets critic postings

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger will be challenging the federal government in a sporting fashion in the next parliamentary session.

Liberal leader Jean Chretien has named him official opposition critic for fitness and amateur sports. Last week he was also named associate critic for consumer and corporate affairs.

Kilger was pleased with his new assignments: "As consumer and corporate affairs promotes the fair and efficient operation of the Canadian marketplace while balancing the interests of consumers and businesses, I look forward to this new and challenging position."

This department also establishes and administers the rules and guidelines for business conduct, provides accurate information for consumers, maintains and stimulates competition among businesses, creates and enforces standards for trade in commodities and services, provides protection from product- related hazards and informs the public and businesses on technological matters.

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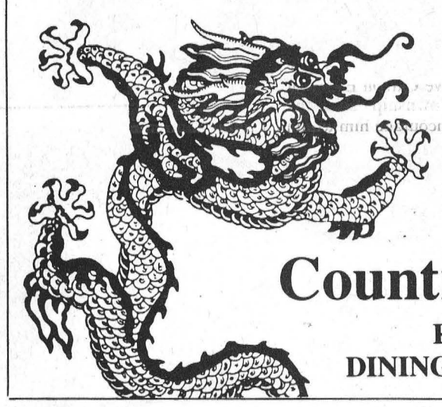

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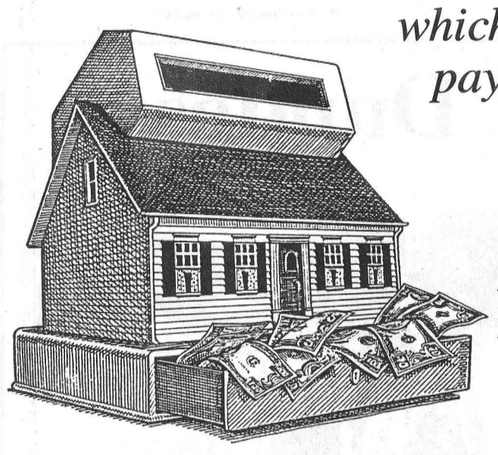

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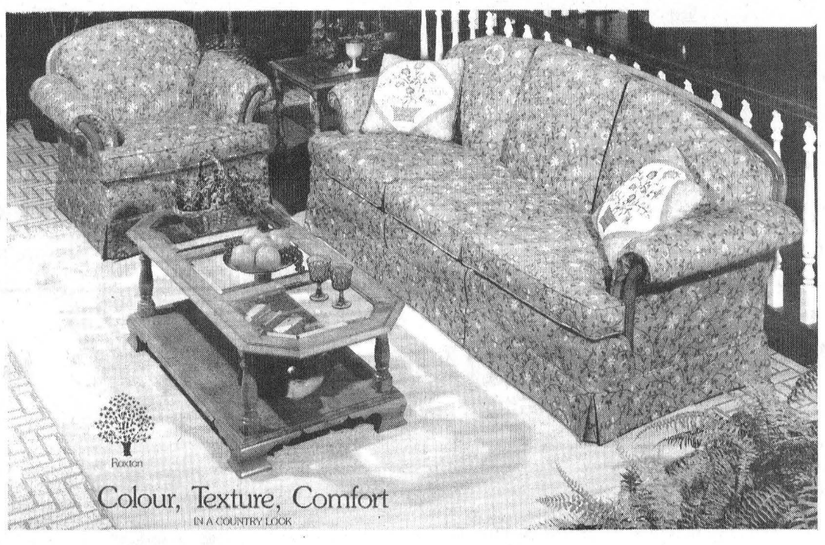

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OPP answers distress call

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

MARIONVILLE — Ste.Therese d'Avila Elementary School was closed as a ''precautionary measure'' for about an hour last week while police negotiated with a lone man barricaded in a house elsewhere in the village.

According to principal Hector Masse, all traffic into Marionville was halted Wednesday morning and school buses couldn't get through OPP blockades until after 9am. Masse added, ''local residents were asked to stay indoors as a security measure''.

The emergency which prompted the closure began Tuesday night when a 48-year-old Marionville man, said to be in a depressed state and in possession of firearms, barricaded himself in his house.

According to the OPP, the man's wife called police about 10:30pm, saying her husband was despondent and possibly suicidal. Police cruisers from Casselman, Manotick, and Ottawa descended on the village, cordoning off the area in what turned into an all-night vigil.

By 8am, police had finally succeeded in calming the man down and had confiscated several hunting rifles that were in the house. No-one was injured.

Staff Sergeant Normand Duhamel of Casselman OPP said all ''necessary precautions were taken'' to assure the safety of area residents, although only the man himself appeared to be in any real danger.

The school remained closed until approximately 9:15 when police roadblocks were lifted and normal circulation was restored once again, Masse said.

Police would not release the man's name and no arrest was made following the tense incident. According to Sgt. Duhamel, no investigation is planned in the case. ''The file is closed,'' he said.

Counties Council axes deputy reeves

CORNWALL — In a move to cut $100,000 from the annual budget, SD&G County Council voted to reduce its size by almost half.

Following on recommendations from an Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs report, council voted Monday to eliminate all deputy reeve positions. The move will reduce the number of council seats from 37 to 20 and only reeves and mayors will sit on the new council, according to County Warden Claude Cousineau.

Cousineau says the change is a good one. ''Let's face it, our complement of 37 was bigger than the New Brunswick legislature,'' he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Although in the beginning Cousineau said he was torn over the proposal, he ultimately decided it would benefit the taxpayers in the three counties.

It was a close decision, 27 for the proposal and 22 against with four no votes. And surprisingly, many deputy reeves voted for the elimination of their seats, Cousineau said.

The decision to eliminate all deputy reeve positions came after a less drastic reduction, proposed by Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker, failed.

Whitteker's proposal would have permitted municipalities with populations over 2,500 the choice of having a deputy reeve or not. Whitteker's rationale: ''It softens the blow a little bit.''

Both Whitteker and Cousineau agree the size reduction will save council as much as $100,000 - $34,000 on conventions, and $1,700 a day in salaries for regular council meetings.

With this reduction, it's likely that committees will also be revamped from six to seven members to a maximum of four, Whitteker said.

Cousineau said there was some concern that the government's recommendations would impinge on the Ontario Municipal Act which permits substitutions for reeves. Under the proposed legislation, substitutions would not be permitted. Whitteker added, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario may move a motion to abolish the restriction.

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott of Osnabruck Township said the change may encourage him to run for the reeveship in next fall's election. The abolition of deputy reeveships will occur after the 1991 elections and, at the same time, the title ''reeve'' will be changed to ''mayor''.



Dollars roll south

The dollars rolled south from Metcalfe last week when the Township of Osgoode and the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton gave a total of $105,900 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renewal fund drive. The township gave $50,000 and the region $55,900. Flanking Osgoode Mayor Albert Bouwers last Wednesday are: Wayne Burns, chairman of the WDMH board of governors (left), and hospital executive director Jim Egan.

Press Photo—McLeister



Double winners

Winchester golfer Marty Little picked up his brand new Tracker this week from Drewery Pontiac Buick, his reward for sinking a hole-in-one at the Sept. 1 Labatt's Cedar Glen Men's Open. Also a winner was the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renewal project, which got $5,250 from the Williamsburg tourney. The WDMH also got $1,350 this week from the Guardian Insurance Co., who insured the dealership in the event that a hole-in-one was shot, and donated ten per cent of the vehicle's value to the dealer's favorite charity. Above (from left) are Rosalind Drewery, Little, Binks Insurance Brokers' representative Ward Strickland, and WDMH executive director Jim Egan.

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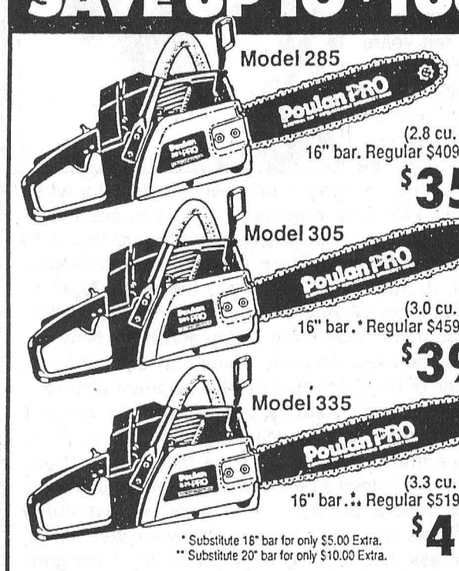

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EDITORIALS

Terry's dream

When Terry Fox left Canada's East Coast to embark on his Marathon of Hope, he hoped to raise one million dollars for cancer research.

Most of us remember the awkward but steady gait the one-legged runner maintained until he abandoned his marathon near Thunder Bay on Sept. 1, 1980. The cancer that had taken his leg had spread to his lungs. Less than a year later, he was dead.

We remember the pictures on television and in newspapers of Fox, his face twisted in anguish when he was forced to give up his run. Even when he learned that he was suffering a relapse and probably knew that his chances of beating his disease were fast dimming, his thoughts were fixed on his unfinished task.

It was that sense of determination, of unflinching courage in the face of death that Canadians remember. It was the picture of a selfless young man trying to beat the odds that stayed with us and inspired an entire generation.

A small group was gathered at the halfway point of Sunday's run from North Dundas District High School, where Rotarian and manager of Nestle's Chesterville plant, Jim Cummings with his wife, Lynn, were handing out refreshments to participants (provided, incidentally, by Ault Foods in Winchester and Nestle).

The conversation revolved around fund-raising in general, and the Terry Fox Run in particular. It was early into the event, about one-half hour after the 11am start, and the suggestion was made that participation appeared to be on the decline. On a sad note, all agreed that the Fox Run was suffering the effects of time.

Everyone in the group accepted the theory that many of the potential participants in the run were too young ten years ago to remember Terry. The thoery soon proved faulty as a young lady who could hardly have been in school 10 years ago came jogging up on shaky legs, her face a perspiring mask of determination. Too exhausted to do anything but utter a breathless ''thanks'' when Jim handed her a drink, she continued on her way.

In that young person, and in thousands more like her, Terry's indomitable spirit survives and thrives. In her, resides the cherished dream that is the legacy of a young man who achieved in death what he couldn't accomplish in life.

In her rests a ''can do'' sense of purpose that started with Terry and will end only when cancer is vanquished, utterly and completely.

Urban exodus

There is some good news and some bad news from the public school board to report this week.

First the good news: school enrolments — particularly at the primary level — are up in SD&G's public system, especially in Dundas. This means per-student grants from the province should climb proportionately. An abrupt turnaround from a 20-year trend of teacher layoffs and school closures has been been signalled. The school population figures also reflect the movement in recent years of people from the city to the country, which brings us to ...

... The bad news: though a rising population should trigger a surge of building activity in the area, thus expanding the residential and commercial tax bases and injecting more money into the local economy, the trend also is placing a strain on existing services. Subdivisions are sprouting like weeds in all areas of Dundas County, presenting municipalities with a host of new problems they didn't have in the not-too-distant past.

Landfill sites already are bursting at the seams (a problem not exclusive to this area, of course). Roads are bearing more traffic than they were originally designed to handle. Demands for new — or in Winchester's case, enlarged — communal water systems will be on the rise. Such hitherto unheard-of services like door-to-door garbage collection in area townships are coming into vogue.

Add to this the need to expand electrical, ambulance, police and fire protection services, and one can see how the complexion of Dundas is changing from gentle pastoral to frenzied urban. If we aren't diligent, we could one day become what the new arrivals are desperately trying to escape.

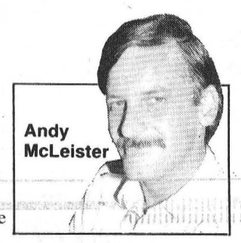
Growth in the elementary school population was spawned, as school officials correctly point out, by skyrocketing housing costs in the city of Ottawa and its suburbs. There is little local officials can do about the influx, other than learn to adapt. It is a free country in which the people have every right to choose where they want to live; and we can draw a measure of grim satisfaction from the fact that this area is acting like a magnet for urbanites.

As the exodus continues, municipal officials must review and update their current operations. This will necessitate tightening up procedures to better keep track of events in these changing times. It will mean responding to new demands from a burgeoning population, so recent growth will become an enduring asset, and not a destructive liability.



Groundwater clean, but unreliable

Last Wednesday's town hall meeting on Winchester's seemingly endless search for water was interesting, to say the least. I trust you've read our report on the meeting elsewhere in this week's *Press*. However, not contained in that article are some tidbits that I picked up from other sources.


Andy McLeister

In a classic case of serendipity, I sat down at my desk last week and — prior to sifting through my notes to prepare a report on the meeting — I went through my mail. Amongst the dozens of press releases, letters, notices and whatnot, was an item from an organization called the Ontario Water Well Association.

Much of the information contained therein was selfserving, as are most press releases I receive. (Reading through the missive, I noted that members of the OWWA are mostly in the well-drilling business.) Yet, what the release lacked in objectivity was more than made up for by some of the facts it offered.

The release urges municipalities to consider groundwater as their chief source of drinking water. That's nothing new to folks in these parts who have relied for years on communal wells to supply their water. It is also nothing new, according to the OWWA, to people in a lot of other parts of Canada and the world.

On Prince Edward Island, 99 per cent of the population relies on groundwater, says the OWWA. In Austria and Denmark, groundwater is used exclusively. Ninety-three per cent of Italy drinks well water and the figure is 71 per cent in Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium.

In Ontario, only 25 per cent of the population uses groundwater ... in a province that has abundant supplies of the commodity.

''With the pollution in the Great Lakes and the problem with zebra mussels, municipal governments should reconsider drilling wells, and using groundwater for their water supply,'' the release quotes OWWA president Theo Gerrits as saying.

Groundwater, as was pointed out both at last week's Winchester meeting and in the OWWA release, needs little if any treatment before being drunk. Mother Earth's own filtration system makes the substance potable.

What is largely ignored in arguments favoring groundwater use, though, is the reasons why some areas of the world use it in the first place. The countries listed by the OWWA seem to be among those in which travellers are warned against drinking the local water. In France, say, 71 per cent of the population may drink groundwater, but that still leaves 29 per cent of the country using alternative, surface sources that could be harmful to humans. Many European waterways are open cesspools, containing industrial, household and human waste.

The point I'm trying to make is that the European countries have been forced to use groundwater because they have been negligent in managing their freshwater lakes, rivers and streams. In many cases, they've polluted their water beyond redemption.

Here, we know our surface freshwater is swiftly beginning to resemble the European variety. Indeed, even the zebra mussels that are infesting the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway were imported from abroad, giving the filth of the waterways a cosmopolitan flavor.

However, I don't think we've reached the point where we should completely abandon our surface sources. As has been proven in Winchester, groundwater can be elusive. It might be more expensive to filter the toxins from surface water, but expense has to be balanced against other considerations.

There is a pressing need here for a reliable, plentiful source of water to serve industry. Ault Foods general manager Yves Leroux was adamant at last week's water meeting that engineers be more specific in targeting a date for bringing a new well on line. Winchester's premier industry has to plan for the future, he said, a dark hint that the company's expansion plans won't include its hometown.

It is even more imperative that we have enough water for fire protection. Mark my words, without an ample water supply, a major fire would be disastrous for Winchester. I haven't enough space here to outline all the reasons supporting this dire prophecy, but suffice it to say it would take a lot more than 300 gallons of water per minute to both contain a blaze of significant proportions, *and* maintain a flow capable of serving the minimum requirements of everyone involved in combatting the disaster.

While firefighters are emptying the lines to fight a conflagration, for example, how effective would medical staff be in saving the victims that such a disaster would undoubtedly produce, if the hospital's taps suddenly quit working?

I am not suggesting that in a fit of panic, we spend $25 million to draw water from the St. Lawrence or God knows how much to raise the level of the South Nation River. We may soon find enough groundwater to serve the village for years to come. And to meet emergencies, expanded storage facilities could do the trick.

Conversely, though, water in acceptable quantities could continue to elude the searchers. In that event, alternatives will have to be considered ... for safety's sake.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Perhaps Osgoode Township's major tourist attraction is the **Vernon Museum**...an abandoned 2-room public school now crammed full of tangible history. Not, mind you, those dull printed lines students are obliged to store in their busy minds till after the final exam, and then forget. This is living history - the very way of life our grandparents and great grandparents willingly accepted, and then profoundly thanked their God for such abundant blessings. The museum, unfortunately, is facing a **perplexing problem...the heating system almost qualifies as an artifact itself...and the 'piggy-banks' have coughed up their last pennies**. Help, however, may be within reach if, that is, you and your family and your friends and neighbors visit the museum this Saturday (Sept. 22, between the hours of 1:30 and 4pm). We can assure you there's a real treat in store - an **'Old-Time Tea Party'**. For those of us in the 'grey age', the very thought conjures up fond and nostalgic memories. Prim ladies, decked out in their corsets and midis, assembled in the 'parlour' sipping their tea from the fine china reserved for just such very special occasions, and gossiping. The menfolk, on the other hand, gathered around the kitchen range (sipping something), smoke gently spiralling from smelly pipes, and studying affairs of state with wisdom and integrity. **You will join us Saturday, won't you?** And remember, if you can spare a few **loonies**, you'll be helping protect those priceless memories while, at the same time, providing cosy comfort for those willing, dedicated volunteers who work limitless hours.



Would you believe Osgoode Township Historical Society (yep, that's right, the museum we're all so proud of is there because this group of dedicated volunteers refused to give up) has yet another unique display to show you Saturday. **Dolls! And we mean dolls!** How many? We asked Metcalfe Public School teacher-librarian **Coral Lindsay**, and she didn't know. All those dolls belong to Coral, you see, and she's been collecting them for well over ten years, but hasn't counted them lately. So we visited the museum and started to count, but we're not sure either...a spring snapped in our mental calculator when we reached **163**. Dear readers, you have to see this to believe it. Some of those marvellous girl and boy dolls (ranging in size from miniature 'kewpies' to near lifesize) date back to 1860. And where did the pretty teacher-librarian find them all? Auction sales, flea markets, friends, relatives, tourists, here, there and everywhere. Now you know, too. The beautiful array, some tiny faces showing the ravages of time, not only paint a poignant picture of all those yesteryears gone by, but also provide valuable 'tools of the trade' when teacher Coral brings history to life for her enthusiastic class. ''I show them,'' she smiles, ''that there was indeed a beautiful way of life for little ones, long, long before plastics.'' And what will eventually become of this fabulous collection? We were just 'nosey' enough to ask that, too. ''Well, at last count,'' she grins mischievously, ''I had nine grandchildren.'' Need we say more? **We will see you Saturday, won't we?**



Since the focus is on history this week, we suggest motorists (and garage operators, too) take a gander at this. On Oct. 3, 1922, our dad's Model T broke down at Hog's Back. It was back on the road the same day, thanks to **O. Lacompte**, proprietor of **Ottawa South Garage**. Here's the itemized bill: new axle, **$2.50**; labor (6 hours), **$6.00**; towing from Hog's Back, **$3.00**; 5 gallons gas, **$1.25**. Total, **$12.75**. NOTE: No tax!

ExPRESSion

Reflections: In the spirit of Florence Nightingale



Bassinet duty, 1948

A starched and smiling Nurse Grace (then Rowe) stands by the hospital nursery with its separate cubicles and tiny cribs.

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — With the WDMH rebuilding fund in full swing this fall, what better time to meet one of the hospital's true pioneers and a former director of nursing.

Grace Mulloy came on staff in 1948, the same month the Winchester Memorial Hospital first opened its doors. She remembers when SD&G's major medical institution (outside of Cornwall) was a 32-bed, 16-bassinet unit with just one intravenous pole.

"We had a ramp, no elevator in those days. We had to push stretchers up and down those ramps," she said, recalling the meagre facilities available then.

"Didn't even have good water. The well had a sulphur smell and there was quicksand in it. It was hard to keep things clean," she said, adding: "If Winchester thinks it has a water problem now, you should have seen it then!"

Grace Mulloy was 32, slim in her starched whites, and proud to wear her cap with a black band indicating her alma mater of Cornwall General Hospital. She'd also trained as an operating room nurse at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and knew her way around x-ray equipment before it was commonplace in hospitals.

Her arrival on the medical frontier of Winchester was due to a confluence of personal circumstances. She explains:

"My mother had arthritis and had to go into a home in Cornwall when she was only 59." She wanted to try something else than CGH and decided Winchester was "near enough". She accepted the 12-hour a day, six-and-a-half-day a week job for $100 a month.

"In fact, it was a 24-hour a day job," she corrected herself, during a recent interview with the *Press*. With O.R. duty, ward work, afternoon classes, x-ray, housework, and the "impromptu backyard babies" - those born en route to hospital - many a night Mulloy would have to slip a hospital gown over her pyjamas and forego a good night's rest.

"Somebody had to do it," she said matter-of-factly with a lilt in her voice that belies her Scots-Irish origins (she's a Rowe from Maxville). "They had trouble getting nurses to come to work at that time for the pay and the hours."



Cheerful and tireless, Grace Mulloy finds time for friends and neighbors, drives to her appointments, and enjoys gardening, home canning, and knitting pastimes. "There's so much to do...and I never was frivolous," she said.

She sent a note to nursing school friend Mabel MacCaskill in Toronto and told her to take the train to Winchester. "When Mabel got off at the CP station, she saw the fields and the cows and thought she was in the wrong place!"

The two women moved into the basement of the hospital - next to the make-shift morgue - (there was no nurses' residence then) and shared the hard but satisfying tasks of "good old-fashioned nursing". Soon after, Helen C. Wilson, Nona Chartrand, Betty Kerr, and June Henderson joined the staff.

Mulloy says, in those days, their job was more than nursing. She remembers fund-raising for the hospital. "Somebody gave the hospital a young steer and we raffled it off for $300." And the first recovery bed was financed by the sale of 10th anniversary plates which she herself sold.

She also recalls the contributions of the hospital auxiliary: "They'd pack the pantry with all kinds of food donations, and (our) salaries were sometimes paid by the auxiliaries," she said.

A year later, she met and married Bernard Mulloy, an area farmer, and moved in with him and his elderly parents. But, rather than stop nursing, she simply added on farm chores to her busy schedule.

"I loved driving the tractor and taking care of the barn animals," she said. "After my hospital shift, the fresh air felt good."

In 1955, she became Director of Nursing ("Nobody else wanted to do it!" she quipped), and she immediately aimed for improving the working conditions. "We got the eight-hour day and dropped down to six days a week," she said proudly.

Also during her directorship, the hospital expanded. "We got more and better equipment when the south unit opened (in '61), and maternity was revamped." As well, two nurseries replaced the cramped cubicles with bassinettes.

But in 1961, Mulloy resigned her directorship and returned to x-ray work. Never really comfortable as an administrator, she had an additional reason. "I was losing my hearing," she said. "I saw a doctor in Toronto who didn't know if I'd ever hear again."

Menires syndrome, a degeneration of the auditory nerve, robbed her of hearing in one ear and left her partially deaf in the other. But she never lost her indomitable spirit and, thanks to improved hearing devices, she continued in her life-long vocation until retirement in '81.

Today at 74, Grace Mulloy has the straight, firm bearing of a much younger woman. And though she lives alone since husband Bernard died a few years ago, she obviously delights in living life to the fullest.

"I can't go at the same speed I used to, some of my parts are wearing out," she jibed. "But it's positive thinking and doing things that keep me going." Green plants and mementoes abound in her bright Winchester home. She talks enthusiastically about neighbors and she enjoys doing errands for a friend who's recovering from heart surgery. She also has a devoted companion in her little black-faced corgy dog, Corkey.

Grace Mulloy's outlook on life seems to be well summed up by her approach to nursing. "Every time they introduce some new technology, it stands between nurses and patients. But for me, patients always came first."

This week in...

1930

Florence O. Deeks, a former Morrisburg girl and now a prominent Canadian authoress, has been receiving widespread attention because of her $500,000 lawsuit against English historian H.G. Wells for alleged plagiarism and infringement of copyright.

Delegates from Dundas-Grenville Presbytery Commission of the General Council of the United Church that opened in London, Ont. today are as follows: ministerial, Rev. N.W. Armstrong, Morewood; Rev. J.A. Waddell, Winchester; non-ministerial, Mr. R.H. Earl, Merrickville; and Mr. N.W. Beach of Winchester.

Breaking through doubly-barred windows, robbers entered the men's furnishing shop of Walter Shanette, Main Street, Morrisburg, Monday night taking a large number of valuable articles from his stock.

1940

For the first time in the memory of older residents, a colony of beavers has appeared on Crown reserve land near Morrisburg. The stocky little animals have already built three dams and created quite a rise in the level of water in their pool. Where they come from isn't clear; they simply appeared in Nash's Creek (sometimes called Hosaic Creek) and went to work.

Last Sunday, local members of the Brockville Rifles, NPAM, Riflemen Earl Bowman, Robert Workman, Sherwood Jackson, Harold Robinson, Dan Robertson, and Jack Colborne returned home after two weeks at Camp Petawawa. The boys all report a fine outing and praised officers of the battalion.

Why did the chicken cross the road? queried Herbert Malcolm of Cornwall and Frank Alter of Toronto after their cars collided head-on on Highway 2 three miles west of Morrisburg. By swerving, Malcolm kept the joke straight in the books and the chicken reached the other side, but the three occupants of his car were injured. Mrs. H. Malcolm had bruised shoulders and arms, Mrs. Cross had cuts to the head, and Alex Cross bruised his knee and forehead. Damages to the Cornwall car were $300, however, the Toronto car and its passengers escaped damage or injury.

1950

For three days, the Anglican Rectory of Winchester welcomed the Rev. Sister Lucina, Sister Superior of the Church, Toronto, and the Rev. Sister Juliana. While in Winchester, the Sisters fulfilled a number of speaking engagements at local congregations, and Wednesday, a combined meeting of the Winchester-Chesterville Anglicans was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Casselman of Chesterville.

Hurrah! A real western rodeo is coming to town. Colonel Cliff Galewood's Rodeo Show will be presented at the Winchester Arena Friday and Saturday. In addition to a bevy of cowboys and cowgirls, there will be the usual lineup of bucking broncos, steers, and world champion roper, Earl Sutton. This is the same show that recently featured Roy Rogers in Montreal.

Winchester will soon lose one of its most progressive businessmen. W.H. (Bill) Evans has accepted a position with Parke Davis and Co. Ltd in North Bay. Bill purchased the Rexall Drugs business from Mrs. E.A. Morgan several months ago and remodelled the store into one of the best-equipped drug stores in eastern Ontario.

1960

Final plans for the 100 Club's Bean Supper, to be held Oct. 1, were revealed by Frank Morgan. Something "just a little bit different" has been lined up for entertainment. The all-you-can-eat supper will be followed by a dance and games for the entire family. Advance tickets are $1.00, or at the door, $1.25.

It's not uncommon to see whiskey in whiskey bottles, but a 26- ounce cucumber? Earl Bowman, enthusiastic Winchester gardener, grows large size cukes in bottles when they're small and still attached to the vine and they apparently thrive in the whiskey bottle environment. Earl did not say, however, if the cucumbers come out "pickled".

Over 300 eager walkers started out on a 20-mile walk-a-thon to raise money to help four-year-old Rodney Barkley of Williamsburg, who lost his sight. Doctors say they won't be able to determine if Rodney's sight can be restored until his fifth birthday, but if not, the money raised will go towards his education. Mrs. W.H. McNeeley, who spearheaded the event, said $10,000 was raised thanks to walkers and sponsors. She also said, "the Lord was on our side".

1970

An afternoon fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the house and belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tyo of Williamsburg. Mr. Tyo is employed by Brown Foundry, Morrisburg and it is understood there was no insurance on either the house or its contents.

Area residents are helping the couple and their four children. Contributions of clothing or household effects will be greatly appreciated.

Sunday sports were approved by a bylaw signed by Winchester Village Council Monday. Council issued the reminder that passing the bylaw does not permit any violations of the Act governing the decision. The bylaw passed a second and third reading without dissenting opinions.

Reeve Don Christie announced two more resignations from town officials. They are members of the Parks Board - Ron Workman and William Johnston - who resigned by submitting identical letters stating they see no need for the existence of the board.

1980

A local hydro worker received serious electrical and thermal burns when he came in contact with a live wire. Lee Taillefer, 28, of 486 Ottawa St., was repairing the reclosures (protective devices) on the Russell distributing station when the accident occurred. A helicopter working on a nearby tower line rushed him to Ottawa General Hospital. Taillefer is in satisfactory condition.

Albert Bouwers would like to continue as reeve of Osgoode Township so he can help finish the projects council has underway. Bouwers, 43, has already served two terms as reeve and has also been a councillor. He says he would like to see more attention focused on senior citizens.

North Dundas District High School Annual Run-A-Thon, in support of the school's Athletic Association, was the most successful yet. Pat Hornsby led all the runners with 38 laps completed, while Patricia Rance, Debbie Hornsby, Andrea Beeching, and Bernadette Wouters tied for top honors running 30 laps each.

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.

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Hazel Elsie Dawson

Hazel Elsie Dawson of Winchester passed away Sept. 14, 1990 following a brief illness. She was in her 84th year.

The former teacher and homemaker was a long-time resident of Winchester and Cass Bridge. The talented artist, seamstress and gardener farmed at Cass Bridge for 53 years and taught in Dundas County elementary schools for 17 years.

Mrs. Dawson was born on Oct. 13, 1906 at Cumberland, Ont., the daughter of the late James Garvock and Mary Wilson. She was married to Austin Byron Dawson, who predeceased her in 1983.

Mrs. Dawson was also predeceased by her infant daughter, Helen Mary, son John Byron and grandson Bruce Dawson.

She is survived by her children: Robert of Inkerman, Marilyn (Mrs. Charles MacDougall) of Owen Sound, Peter of Montreal, Betty Lou (Mrs. William Simpson) of London, Ont., Deanna (Mrs. Reginald Stobo) of Ottawa, and Terry of Arnprior; and brother Greig Garrock and sister Ray Boyd.

Mrs. Dawson, a member of Winchester United Church was president of the UCW and the Women's Institute.

Funeral services were held Sept. 17 from the Vice Funeral Home, Winchester at 1pm with the Rev. Will Walker officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her six grandsons, David Dawson, James MacDougall, Glenn Dawson, Benjamin Stobo, Matthew Stobo and Edward Dawson.

Rachael Elizabeth Dillabough

WINCHESTER — "Rachael" Elizabeth Dillabough of Winchester passed away suddenly in Plattsburg, New York, on Sept. 9 at 72 years of age.

The daughter of the late William and Rubina (nee Bilow) Billings was born on May 8, 1918 at Kingston. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry George Dillabough on April 6, 1989, and sons Winston and Allen.

Mrs. Dillabough is survived by daughters Edna (Mrs. Norbert) Deschamps of McGregor, Ont., Barbara (Mrs. Don) Jones of Pefferlaw, Ont.; son Percy Dillabough of Edmonton, Alta.; sisters Melinda Rutherford of Morrisburg, Della Craig of Kemptville, and Lillian Sargent of Chesterville; brothers Jim of Ottawa and Fred and Don, both of Winchester.

She will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dillabough was a member of the Winchester United Church.

Funeral service was held Thurs., Sept. 13 at 1:30pm from J. R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with Rev. Wil Walker officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Tom Douglas, Dwaine Armstrong, Wes Clark and Gib Raistrick.

Ida Magladry

Ida Magladry, a resident of North Russell, passed away Tues., Sept. 4, 1990 in the Ottawa Civic Hospital at 76 years of age.

Mrs. Magladry was born in Pana on June 19, 1914, the daughter of the late John R. Morrow and Annie Stanley. She was the wife of the late Gordon Magladry who predeceased her in 1973.

She was the mother of Keith (Marylin) of Leonard; Marie Stuart, Wilma and Elleda (Wayne Thoms), all of Ottawa; Doris (Gary Cooper) and Elva (Paul Coulson), both of Metcalfe; Lois (Glen Deavy) of Cumberland; Brenda (Jim Toll) of Russell; and Laurie (Terry Waddell) of Edwards.

She will be fondly remembered and sadly missed by her grandchildren Barry and Brent Magladry, Cindy Stuart-Clarke, Cheryl and Cory Cooper, Karen (Deavy) Farmer, Jeff and Angela Thoms, Tawnya, Michelle and Natalie Coulson, and Andrea and Stacey Toll. Lovingly remembered by her great grandchildren Ryan and Chelsea Magladry, and Kimberly, Kristine and Kyle Farmer. Dear sister of Edna MacGregor and the late Stanley, Howard and Lloyd Morrow. Sister-in-law of Katie Armstrong, Margaret Morrow, Lillian Morrow and Verna Magladry.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell, on Fri., Sept. 7 with the Rev. Katherine Wallace officiating. Interment followed at North Russell Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ian and Peter MacGregor, Michael Wood, Bryan Magladry, Doug Armstrong and Bill Paul.



New board of directors

Metcalfe and District Lions Club's newly-elected board of directors anticipates another highly successful year under the direction of president-elect, Bert Velthuis. Lion president Bert is pictured with his fellow board members. Seated, left to right: Gerry Ross, 1st vice-president; Steve Scrivens, past president; Bert Velthuis, president; Joe Rowan, secretary; and Howard James, treasurer. Standing, left to right: Tom McAuley, director; Lyle Wade, 2nd vice-president; Greg Schoenher, 3rd vice-president; Dr. Don Merrett, director; and Gord Schoenher, director.



Graduate RN

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Shaver are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Jean from Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough, with a diploma in nursing. Jean is presently employed at the Ottawa General Hospital as a registered nurse on a cardiopulmonary unit.

Dinner sold out

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club's season opener is completely sold out.

The club's Gordon Thom reported this week that all 200 tickets to tomorrow evening's dinner, featuring keynote speaker Max Keeping of CJOH-TV fame, have been sold.

Keeping, the popular news anchor on Newsline, will also open the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce's trade show after the Canadian Club meeting.

Thom said also on the speaking agenda will by pharmacist Wayne Burns, chairman of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors. He will be outlining the current renewal program at the hospital and the fundraising campaign to support it.

Correction

Fall & Winter Catalogue/90

Page 18, Item 2, Product No. 41-965-X: Cold Front Truck Grille Inserts. Copy reads: $44.99. **Should read: $49.99.**

Page 45, Item 1, Product No. 43-5877-2: Ceramic Heater. Copy reads: 5-Year Limited Warranty. **Should read: 1-Year Limited Warranty.**

60th Anniversary Sale Flyer

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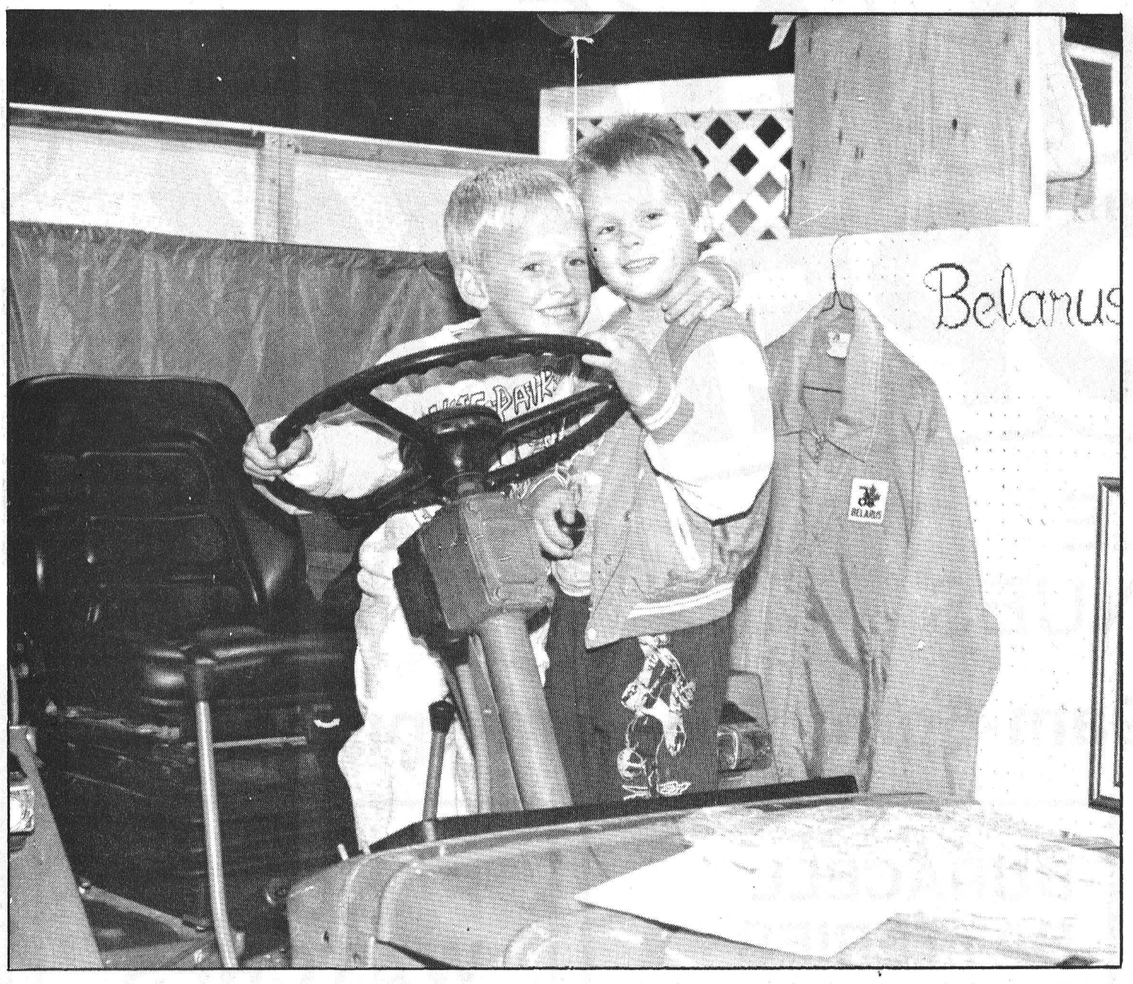


Easy riders

These youngsters know how to get around in easy fashion aboard a tractor on display at last weekend's Chesterville trade fair. Jonathon McMahon and Nicholas Pelletier-Patrick, both 5, of Chesterville were among 800 people who visited the fair.

CHESTERVILLE — Although the expected crowds didn't materialize, organizers of this year's Chesterville Trade Fair were still pleased with the outcome.

Some 64 local business and community groups set up booths at the biennial fair held at the arena to promote their wares and services. Tractors, flowers, jewellery, insurance, the local Lions Club, and much more were on display. And while the number of visitors was below the anticipated 1,000, organizer Terry Ducolon said a steady stream of people came through the arena Friday night and all day Saturday.

Attractions such as "freebies" from Nestle's, roses from Durant's Flowers, and draws for gift certificates, Ottawa Roughrider tickets, and boat cruises on the Ottawa River. For the kids, there were balloons, candy distributed by the Quik bunny, and a mini-golf in support of the Junior "C" Chesterville Flyers hockey team.

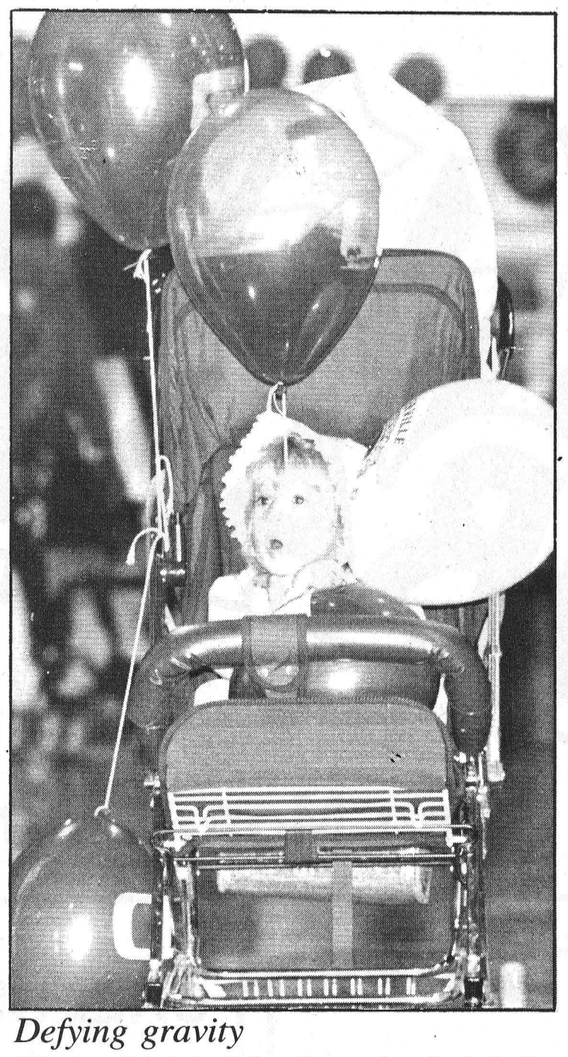
"Friday night was the big night. With 400 people you could hardly get through the gates," Ducolon said. An estimated crowd of 800 turned out for the two-day fair.

Ducolon said exhibitors paid $22 to rent floor space on the arena floor and $35 for corner booths. Some last minute cancellations turned out to be a blessing in disguise since space was at a premium, he added.

All profits from the Trade Fair will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, but at press time, a tally wasn't available.

Ducolon said he would like to see some changes made at the 1992 fair. For example, exhibitors could have demonstrations to show visitors how products work and the Lions Club would like to have more booth space, he said.

"Some exhibitors felt a five-foot frontage wasn't enough."



Defying gravity

This young lady in her balloon-festooned stroller looks like she is about to become airborne. She was among hundreds of people who visited the Chesterville trade fair on the weekend. Some 64 local businesses and organizations occupied booths during the two-day event.

4-H Club organizes

by Tammy Henderson

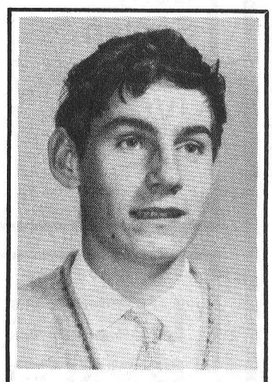
The first meeting of the Winchester Springs Breadventure Club took place at the home of Bertha Davidson on Sept. 10.

Our two enthusiastic leaders, Marjorie Thom and Bertha Davidson, showed us how to knead dough and we all practiced. Then we made Whole Wheat Twist Loaf and three kinds of butters. Of course we got to sample our bread after it was done, and it was delicious.

The new officers of the club were elected, and they are as follows: president, Stephanie VanGilst; vice-president, Jill Pollock; secretary, Erin Levers; treasurer, Margaret Link; press reporter, Tammy Henderson; and youth leader, Martha Link.



Happy 30th Garth



Guess Who's 40?

Planners eye Winchester

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The village could be in line for a major apartment complex, depending on several factors.

Winchester council listened to a presentation from an Ottawa planner Monday which outlined options for building from 86 to slightly over 100 rental units on 12 acres of land on Bailey Avenue. Sandra Candow of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla, an Ottawa development planning and consulting firm, told council that the apartments would be contained in 19 or 20 blocks of townhouses.

Candow said the plans are not "written in stone", and could be amended to comply with any requirements of a development agreement negotiated between the village and the developer.

Council took no action on the building proposal. However, Reeve Larry Gray told Candow that there is a local demand for rental accommodations.

"There is very little rental space (in Winchester)," Gray said. "That's the impression I get."

After the presentation, Candow would not identify her firm's client.

The proposed development's chances of winning approval hinge on a number of elements, as was noted Monday. The area would have to be rezoned to a multiple dwelling status, and the village's official plan would have to be amended to reflect the change.

There is also a moratorium still in place against new multiple unit and subdivision projects until the village enacts a bylaw enabling it to impose lot levies on new developments.

Gray said after Candow had left council chambers that the village would have to await the outcome of a court challenge elsewhere in the province before lifting the moratorium and setting development fees. He noted that the ban has been lifted for single family dwellings.

Also noted by Candow is the current water shortage in the village which, she said, is hopefully "on the way to being resolved."

Although Candow presented the proposed development as a plan to construct rental accommodations, she said some of the units could be sold as condominiums. A quarter of the units could also be set aside as affordable housing units.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Good news for teens! **The Independent Order of Oddfellows (IOOF)** in South Mountain is sponsoring teen dances which will be held on Friday evenings. These will be in the IOOF Hall in South Mountain and run between 8pm and 11pm. (Also good news for parents - the dances are well supervised by responsible parents.) The first dance was Sept. 14 but there will be lots more.

For further information, call **Norm** and **Ann Gibbons, 989-2939.**

For a number of years I worked at the **Winchester Press** and occasionally, (well, okay, mostly) typed my column late on Tuesday afternoon. However, although I have now moved on to another job, the column will continue. So, if you have any items you would like included in **Mountain Musings,** please give me a call at home - 989-5610. (We're the third Mills in the South Mountain telephone listings.) Also, I guess I should get any information by Sunday or Monday at the latest so that I can meet the usual Tuesday 10am deadline.

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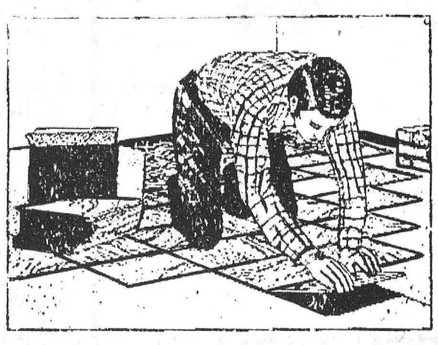

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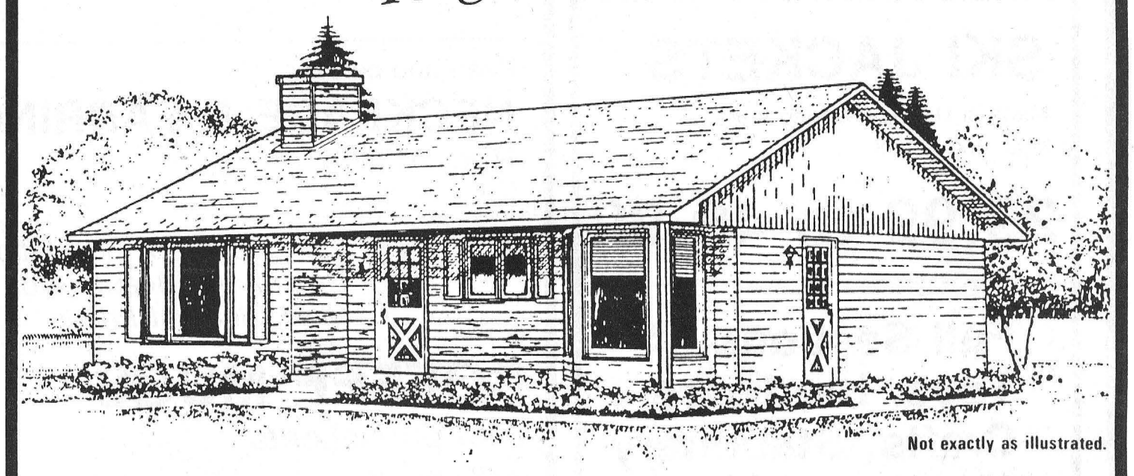

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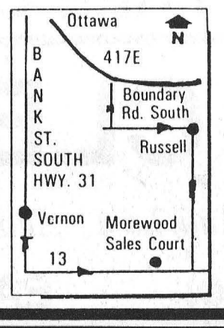

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Double celebration for Morrice clan

by Joyce (Burton) MacGregor

The Morrice clan of Russell has had two great celebrations this year. The most recent was their family picnic, held in the Russell Legion Hall because of the unsettled weather conditions and the ages of the oldest and youngest members. Over 30 members were present to enjoy the delicious potluck and to bring everyone up to date on new events in their lives.

Doug and Helen Morrice from Edmonton, Alberta, had come the farthest. Jack and Dorothy Morrice had all their family present, including new bride Deanna Morrice, wife of Dr. Douglas Morrice of New York and soon Houston, Texas; and the two new great grandchildren, 'Wee Jack', the youngest at nine weeks and Jacqueline Shaw, nine-month old daughter of Carol (Morrice) and Kevin Shaw, of Carleton Place. Cathie MacGregor introduced her new fiancee, Robert Reynolds of Boston, Massachusetts. News was also given of five other new arrivals here or on the way. We were fortunate to have had no family deaths this year, and "Uncle Jock" in his opening grace gave thanks to God for his goodness to us all.

The family auction, directed by family auctioneer Barbara (Burton) Graham, past president Robert Morrice, Jr. and secretary, Cathie MacGregor, was its usual great success, with keepsakes from Doug Morrice's "Beaver Drilling" oil company most popular. Now all clan members will soon be proud members of the original *George Morrice Family Picture* taken just before the oldest brothers Alex and Jim went to war in 1914.

The first celebration for the Morrice clan in 1990 was the 90th birthday of Robert E. Morrice. At this time over 150 family and friends gathered for the event. Twenty-five of "Uncle Rob's" 33 immediate family were present, including all ten of son Doug and daughter-in-law Helen Morrice's family, from Calgary, Toronto and Edmonton. "Rob" was decked out in Hunting Buchanan - the family tartan - tie and vest. To greet his well-wishers, first as a group at the Russell Legion, then to Russell United Church for a service and then for a special at-home in the church hall. A lovely presentation speech was made by Helen Morrow, a long-time neighbor and friend. Greetings were brought by Norm Sterling, M.P.P., on behalf of the province; from Gaston Patenaude for the municipality; and from George Nielsen on behalf of the Russell Legion to this WW I veteran.

Presentation of certificates were made under the guidance of grandsons Robert and Bruce Morrice, by twin great granddaughters Amanda and Brianne Litke of St. Catherine's (son Ed's granddaughters). A short musical program was presented with one of the highlights the singing of a family trio: son Lloyd, grandson Ian and long-time family friend Joe Kerwin, with daughter-in-law Lillia (Graham) Morrice on the keyboard.

All in all, the Morrice clan has had much to enjoy in love and fellowship in 1990.



One of dozens

Gloria Brown, owner of D&K Fabrics of Morrisburg, displays a quilt hand stitched by Winchester's Mary Deeks. The quilt was one of over 80 entries in D&K's show held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Morrisburg Community Centre. About 400 people passed through the doors during the three-day event to view and buy quilts, fabrics and accessories on display. D&K specializes in wools, fabrics, quilts and patterns and sponsors workshops for area craftspeople.

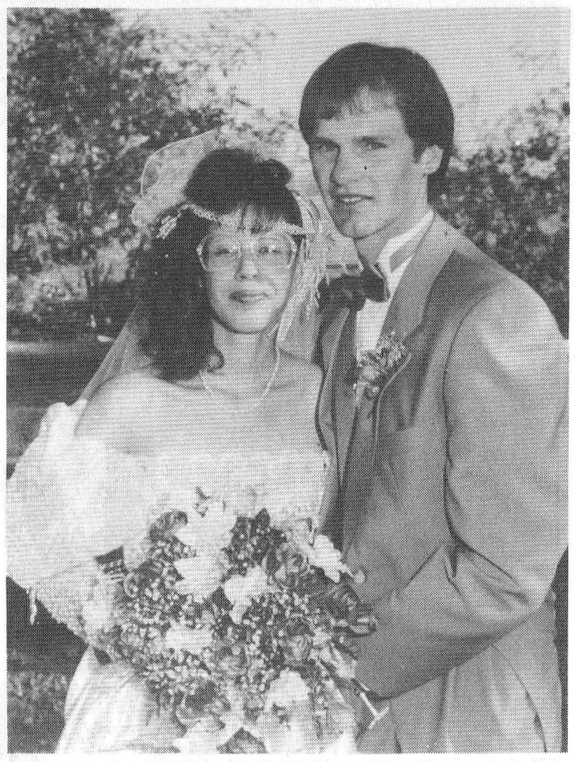
Press Photo—McLeister

Club forms

by Carrie Fawcett

The Winchester No. 1 4-H Breadventure Club got off to a good start on Mon., Sept. 10.

We met at leader Pat Holmes' house at 7pm and were introduced to the other members. After discussing what breadmaking was all about and the varieties of bread, we selected our executive. The new executive is as follows: president, Anita Van Den Broek; vice-president, Kerry Howse; secretary - roving and press reporter, Carrie Fawcett.



August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Jean and Lyndon.

The wedding took place at Iroquois United Church on Aug. 25, 1990. The happy couple now resides in Iroquois, Ontario.

College plans explanation for Phantom ticket-holders

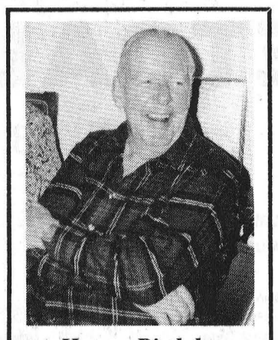
CORNWALL — St. Lawrence College is holding a special meeting Sept. 19 to explain the events leading to the cancellation of the Phantom of the Opera production.

According to a communique from the college, a police investigation into circumstances surrounding the cancellation has been completed without finding cause for laying criminal charges.

Last Jan. 30, Bordeaux Productions International agreed to rent St. Lawrence's theatre facilities but the company dissolved before the scheduled May 26 presentation in the Aultsville Hall Theatre.

The production did show in several American cities but Bordeaux folded before the Canadian tour began. Refunds for ticket holders commenced immediately after Bordeaux folded. The college says it understands that all but 450 tickets were refunded.

The college is attempting to secure refunds from Bordeaux' principal owners. Next Wednesday's meeting, starting at 7pm, is being held to apprise ticket-holders of progress made in this regard.



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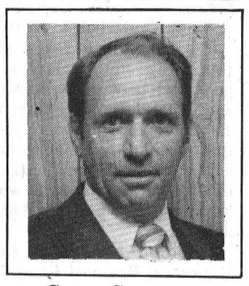

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24 **Lifted Star** $20-plus supplies **8-10pm**	25	26	27 **Beginners** **Quilting** (up) **Knitting** (down) $40-plus supplies **8pm**	28	29 **Band Box** $35-supplies included **10am**
					22 **Planter-fabric covered** $10-plus supplies **10am**

OCTOBER 1990

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1 **Picture Frame** $20-supplies included **7:30pm**	2	3	4 **Beginners** **Quilting** **Knitting** Week 2	5	6 **Autumn in The Country**
8 **Thanksgiving**	9	10	11 **Beginners** **Quilting** **Knitting** Week 3	12	13 **Friendly Plastic** 11 yrs. & over $17-supplies included **10am**
15 **Beginners** **Smocking** $35-plus supplies **8pm** Week 1	16	17	18 **Beginners** **Quilting** **Knitting** Week 4	19	20 **Decorated Basket** $15-plus supplies **10am**
22 **Beginners** **Smocking** Week 2	23	24	25 **Beginners** **Quilting Knitting** Week 5	26	27 **Wreaths** **10am**
29 **Quilted Purse** $25-plus supplies **7-10pm**	30	31			

NOVEMBER 1990

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
5 **Quick Quilted Decorations** $20-plus supplies **8pm**	6	7	1 **Beginners** **Quilting Knitting** Week 6 **Cross Stitch Decorations** $15-supplies included **7:30pm**	2	3 **Stiffy Swag** $15-plus supplies **10am**
12 **Apron** $15-plus supplies **7:30pm**	13	14	8 **Lace Net Decorations** $20-supplies included **7:30pm**	9	10 **Paint Your Own Tee-Shirt** $15-plus shirt **10am** 11 & over
19 **Place Mat Tablerunner** $20-plus supplies **8pm**	20	21	15 **Sweat Shirt With Flare** $20-plus supplies **8pm**	16	17 **Paper Caper Wreath** $15-plus supplies **10am**
			22 **Fabric Planter** $10-plus supplies **7:30pm**	23	24 **Folded Star Ball** $20-supplies included **10am**

DECEMBER 1990

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3 **Pillow** $15-plus supplies **7:30pm**	4	5	6	7	8 **Fabric Picture Frame** $20-supplies included **10am**
10 **Tote Bag** $15-plus supplies **7:30pm**	11	12	13	14	15
					1 **Topiary** $45-kit included **10am**

Samples for all of the courses are on display at Millstream Crafts. **Pre-registration is a must** as spaces are limited. A minimum of 5 people is needed before any course can be held. Supplies to be purchased at the beginning of the class. If you are interested in a course but the night does not suit you, let us know. If there is enough interest, another course could be arranged.

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Cadets decorated with Legion medals

by Ralph Dowling, Cadet Liaison Officer

The Greely Cadet Corps have now started their 1990-91 training year.

Last year was very gratifying, in that all the cadets that wished to go went to camp, some for two weeks, others for two months. Camp was immensely enjoyable and everyone wanted to return again next year.

At the closing ceremonies, Chief Warrant Officer Stuart and Sergeant Oosterholt were both decorated with the Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Merit for outstanding service to cadets.

C.W.O. Stuart spent two months at C.F.B. Europe in Germany. M.W.O. Brooks went to C.F.B. Valcartier for six weeks, then to C.F.B. Edmonton, where he received his parachute jumpers wings.

Sergeants Oosterholt and Monique Paquette spent six weeks at Camp Ipperwash as staff cadets, and Sergeant Peterson held the same post in the Yukon.

All cadets who stayed at camp for six weeks were paid $240.00 and staff cadets received $2,400.00.

On their return, M.W.O. Brooks was promoted to C.W.O., C.W.O. Stuart to Cadet Captain and Sergeant Oosterholt to M.W.O.

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Timely fall workshop

TORONTO — The Ontario Historical Society is holding a workshop in Chesterville at the Nelson LePrade Centre on Sept. 29, from 1:30 to 5pm to explain the ins and outs of home renovations.

The workshop's co-ordinator, Lorraine Lowry said Tuesday that the Chesterville session is one of 20 being held across the province.

Titled "Restoring Your Own Home", the workshop will feature experts in the field, and is designed particularly for homeowners who want to fix it up.

The workshop will tell them what exactly they should be looking for, when launching a renovations project, Lowry said.

The workshop, jointly sponsored by the Chesterville District Historical Society, will feature Ian Woods of I.K. Woods and Partners Inc. a chartered surveying firm from Markham, Ontario. Also on hand will be Barbara Humphries from Rideau Township's Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC).

Humphries will conduct a session on architectural styles in this area and across Ontario. Woods will take people on a figurative tour of a house being renovated, using slides and other aids as a guide.

A fee of $10 will be charged members of either the Ontario Historical Society or the Chesterville and District Historical Society. Non-members will be charged $20.

WI to sponsor tea room

by Jean Boland

The September meeting of the Metcalfe W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. George Van Berlo. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Earl Reaney, who welcomed everyone. One of our former members, Phyllis Moulton, was present. She was visiting in the area and came from Owen Sound. The roll call, "A suggestion for what I might change in my area," was very interesting.

We were informed of a training school for 1990 and 1991. One course will take place on Sept. 29 in Kemptville on landscaping, and the other in '91 will be breadmaking.

A room has been booked at the Talisman for the area convention, Oct. 15 and 16. Mrs. Earl Reaney, Mrs. Chas. Wallace and Mrs. Earl Quinn will attend.

Sunday, Sept. 30 is our day at the tea room at Metcalfe Fair, and each member is asked for five dozen cookies. Mrs. Gerald Morris won the hostess gift.

Our next meeting will be held Oct. 9 at 7:30pm in the Metcalfe Public School library. The surrounding Institutes are to be invited and everyone is asked to bring along a mug.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Chas. Wallace, convenor on resolutions, who introduced our speaker, Mrs. Laurie Curtis, district president, who is also a board member of F.W.I.O. Mrs. Curtis spoke to us on how to prepare our resolutions and how they go through the different areas to get the results. The lights in Metcalfe village are the result of one of our past resolutions. Mrs. Wallace thanked Mrs. Curtis and presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Earl Quinn had a reading and Mrs. Wallace a contest, which was won by Mrs. Eddie Scharf. The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by Mrs. Van Berlo and her helper. Mrs. Wallace thanked the hostess.

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United Church thanks organist, Leila Twiname

Nearly 500 United Church ladies and guests enjoyed a bountiful potluck supper to start off the fall season on Sept. 17 in the newly-renovated church hall.

Janice Hyndman, president, welcomed the ladies and Orma Earl conducted the worship service using the theme, "The Value of the Simplest Gift and a Good Thanksgiving". Leila Twiname, who has retired as church organist, was our special guest and was presented with a gift for her nine years of service and co- operation to the U.C.W.

Our commitment of raising $5,000 for the renovations committee was met by holding a tea and bake sale, auction sale, barbecue and special donation from unit 4. Janice Hyndman thanked everyone for their support.

June Armstrong reported for the outreach committee that 1,000 pairs of used eyeglasses are urgently needed for the eyecare programs in Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Guyana, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Guatemala. Volunteers needed — also surplus typewriters, sewing machines, computers, tools (welding, carpentry, mechanics, agriculture) and vocational training books.

The ladies were then pleasantly entertained by a demonstration of ways to wear scarves by Roberta of St. Albert, Ontario. Roberta was introduced by Dora Smith and thanked by Clara Edwardson. Scarves, clips and books were on display and for sale.



Songsters give sendoff

Members of the Winchester United Church provide the musical backdrop for retiring organist Leila Twiname, who played for her last service Sunday after almost 52 years at keyboards here and in Russell and Carp. She spent the last nine years at the Winchester church. Above, she is flanked by the Reverends Will Walker and Laurie McKnight-Walker.

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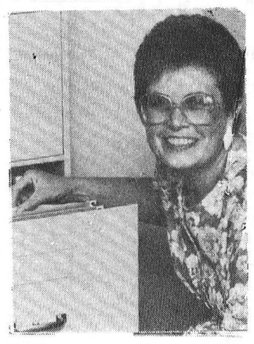
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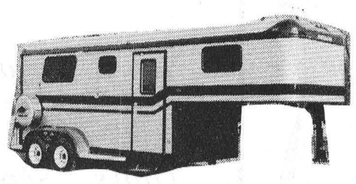
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10:00 a.m. — Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens.
10:00 a.m. — 4H Junior Agricultural Show
11:00 a.m. — Heavy Horse Purebred Classes
12:30 p.m. — Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Cat, Mutt, Pets,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

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
10:00 a.m. — Swine Educational Display in Gazebo
9:00 a.m. — Farrier Competition on grounds
8:30 a.m. — Open Western Horse Show in Arena
11:00 a.m. — Horseshoe Tournament, 2 person teams, $5.00 per team, shoes supplied. Registration 11.00 a.m. to 12 noon. Prizes - trophies only.
12 noon — Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens.
12 noon — Beef Show - Herefords, Simmentals, Angus
12 noon — Horse Pull
1:00 p.m. — Fall Fashion Show in Community Centre
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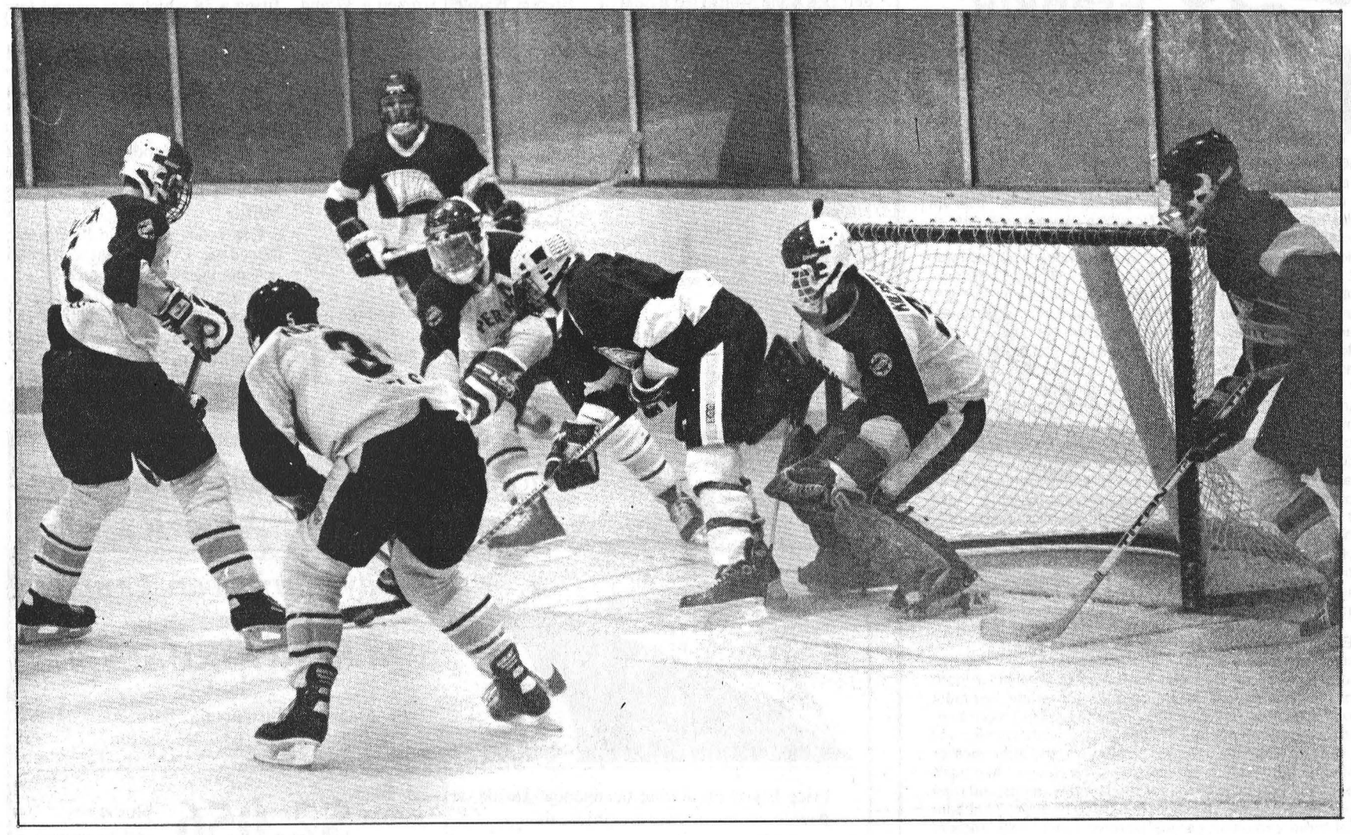

At Holmes

Hawks' forward Jeff Holmes looked at home parked in front of Perth Blue Wings goalie Dan Moran during Friday's exhibition tilt in Perth. Forced to play with five defencemen playing in forward positions the Hawks dropped a 6-3 decision. Scot Bell drew assists on all three Winchester markers. Hawks play in Metcalfe this Friday and here at home in Winchester this Sunday afternoon against Brockville Tikis.



Juneau signs

Veteran goalie Marc Juneau gave the Winchester Hawks some experience between the pipes when he signed his players card Sunday. Juneau gave up two goals, but played a perfect third period in Friday's 6-3 pre—season loss in Perth.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Two more vets sign, Hawks doubled in exhibition tilt

METCALFE — Two more familiar names were added to playing cards here Sunday night.

After a year away from the junior "B" hockey wars, forward Jason "Roadrunner" Doucette has signed to play with the Winchester Hawks.

Joining Doucette and nine other veterans on the 1990-91 roster was goalie Marc Juneau who is entering his third campaign in a Hawks' jersey.

Their signings give the Hawks a "solid nucleus of veteran players."

"We have a good nucleus of almost a dozen players. I don't think many other clubs can say the same thing," added first year head coach Bill Dickson Monday.

G.M. Claude Brisebois said, "we have a fairly solid crew of people now and we have enough cards to be flexible."

Friday night the Hawks tasted their first game situation when they travelled to Perth and played the Blue Wings.

With five defenceman playing forward positions and eight rookies in their line-up the Hawks suffered a 6-3 defeat.

It was just the second time Winchester prospects had been on the ice and with just two veteran forwards, Jeff Holmes and Dean Wilson, able to play, their game roster hardly resembles what coach Dickson and his staff are putting together for the regular season.

"It wasn't the best situation but I certainly got to see what some guys could do under different circumstances. The locals made a good showing for themselves and deserve a closer look this weekend," he explained.

This Friday night, Sept. 21, the Hawks will tangle with the Jets in Metcalfe in an 8pm start. Sun., Sept. 23rd, the preseason continues in Winchester as the Hawks hit their own ice for the first time at 2pm. The Brockville Junior B Tikis will provide the opposition for that encounter.

Both Saturday and Sunday's on-ice sessions here at the Metcalfe Arena weren't overpopulated as work and school commitments kept the numbers low, but lack of bodies didn't dampen the spirits of either coach Dickson or G.M. Brisebois.

"I caught bits and pieces of other camps on the weekend and low numbers seem to be the trend. I could've called a lot of guys and put bodies on the ice, but I think we have quality. We don't need quantity," Dickson said.

He continued, "We are slowly piecing it together. We have vets signed and many of them had other commitments. I didn't need to see Todd Marcellus play in Perth, for example."

"There has been a good showing by the local talent and that has been encouraging."

G.M. Claude Brisebois noted that there weren't big numbers of players out Saturday and Sunday but that situation has given the coaching staff a long look at several players.

"Actually the team is starting to come together pretty good."

Brisebois broke it down, saying, "Defence is taking shape, no real problem there. We have two forward lines set and a goalie signed."

"So we aren't in that bad shape. There are lots of cards and a lot of 'Ifs'."

According to the G.M., high-scoring John Cutler is getting settled into juggling school and work and could come off the "If list" this week. And forwards Shawn Young and Rob Brady could be back in the fold by this weekend.

He added the club also still has a few irons in the fire.

Brisebois stressed the fact that only 40 were invited the camp to begin with, "so things look worse than they really are."

He agrees with Dickson when assessing the locals who have been trying out.

"The local rookies have looked very good and they will get top consideration when the final selections are made. This weekend's two games will be crucial to them."

Former Winchester and North Dundas minor hockey graduates getting a long look are forwards Scot Bell, Dennis Ouellette and Derek Brannan, along with defencemen Chris Van Bridger, Derek Holmes and Trevor Barkley.

BLUE WINGS 6 - HAWKS 3

Friday's exhibition tilt in Perth went the home team's way right from the start when Mike Henley slipped a loose puck under Hawks' Chris Gray 42 seconds into the match.

Rick Buchanan then deposited himself and the puck into Winchester's net 8:15 in. Buchanan stole the puck from the Hawks' powerplay, broke up ice, tripped, fell and wound up in the net, with the puck and put the Blue Wings up 2-0.

Powerplay goals with 2:43 and 8:05 gone in the middle frame boosted Perth's lead to 4-0 and made Winchester's combination of eight defencemen and five forwards (eight rookies in total) look very ineffective.

But Hawks' prospect Scot "Bronco Bobby" Bell helped turn the tide as he engineered a pair of quick goals that enabled his squad to close the gap to 4-2.

Bell broke up ice with John Dykes on a Hawks' two-on-one and successfully drew the Wings' defender to his side of the ice and threw the puck onto Dykes' stick. Perth's Dan Moran had no chance on the play.

Bell's stick handling paid off again 26 seconds later as he took a pass from Trevor Barkley, worked himself behind the Wings' net and dumped a relay to Bill Griffiths who scored from 10 feet out.

Those goals came midway in period two and also signaled the change in goalies as veteran Marc Juneau took over from rookie Chris Gray.

Juneau surrendered a powerplay goal to Brenden O'Flaherty at 4:29 and a two-on-one marker with 40 seconds left in the middle stanza.

Perth carried a 6-2 lead to the dressing room but were out scored 1-0 in the final frame as the final tally wound up 6-3 in their favour.

Winchester's final goal was a powerplay effort started again by Scot "come on buddy" Bell who sent Chris Van Bridger on a break up the left side of the ice. Van Bridger carried the puck into the faceoff circle, pulled the defence to him and put a pass out front of the Perth net for Martin Pancirov, who tipped it home with 3:03 left in the game.

Suiting up for the Hawks were - Chris Gray, Marc Juneau, Jeff Egan, Cory McQuillen, Martin Pancirov, Jeff Holmes, John Dykes, Dean Wilson, T. Proulx, Scot Bell, Derek Brannan, Trevor Barkley, Chris Van Bridger, Bill Griffiths, Pat Maguire.

Doing double duty

CHESTERVILLE — Bob Larose is wearing two hats this hockey season.

The Chesterville resident is president of both the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association and the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Larose isn't the only local voice on the Upper Canada league level. Ed Fields of Mountain Township is the Level III atom and midget director and Larose's wife Wendy is the new treasurer.

The new UCMHL president was elected in May, but says things are just starting to heat up now.

He is proud to point out three members of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association have been elected to the league slate.

"I think that speaks very highly of our people," he said.

He reports the UCMHL is on sound finanical ground and is ready for another hockey season.

One change in membership sees Russell moving to the Gloucester system on an experimental basis.

"We as a league are certainly sorry to see Russell go. They are one of our original members. But that was their decision."

North Dundas, Metcalfe, Athens, North Leeds, Brockville, South Grenville, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Smiths Falls, Ogdensburg, New York and Carleton Place (midget only) will form the Upper Canada chain this season.

Teams will skate through a 20-game schedule in 1990-91.

Devils blank St. Joe's

CORNWALL — Keeper Cory VanDelst and striker Denis Desormeaux played starring roles for the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils here last Friday.

VanDelst shut down the St. Joe's attack and Desormeaux booted in the game-winning goal as the Devils won their 1990 SD&G opener 1-nil.

North Dundas' senior Devils dominated their game with the Panthers, but two mistakes in their zone cost them a 2-1 decision.

Junior coach Murray Shane said, "I got worried in the last eight minutes with the pressure they (Panthers) were putting on us but Cory held on."

Shane continued, "The team is playing well together. The older guys are helping out the younger players."

"I'm really pleasantly surprised with their attitude. It's good."

Shane, who is returning as a coach after a long absence, feels his club will get a good test this week as they travel to Williamstown for games against the powerful Char-Lan Crusaders and St. Lawrence Saints.

COSTLY ERRORS

Senior Devils' coach Doug Carroll has seven members of the Winchester Sonics playing for him but two rookie postions, keeper and full back, figured into Dundas' 2-1 loss to St. Joe's.

He explained that St. Joe's took a 1-nil lead when the back line fumbled and coughed up the ball, allowing a Panther attacker a free shot.

"We dominated the first four minutes of the game but more or less put it into our own net," Carroll said.

Dundas tied it up 1-1 when Willy O'Connor blasted home a corner pass from Matt Vermilyea but another bad pass made while trying to clear their own zone gave the Panthers a 2-1 lead they would hold onto.

"There were four or five minutes left in the game and our back put a ball up for grabs and they (Panthers) took it again and walked in and scored."

Carroll figures he has a lot of talent on his squad but lack of practice time hurts. He also noted forward Jamie Savary came away from four glorious scoring opportunities empty-handed so, with a little luck, the opening match's outcome could have been different.

Minor hockey worries unfounded

WINCHESTER — A $50 increase in registration fees didn't have the adverse effect expected.

A $10 increase in ice time here at the Winchester and District Arena (to $75 per hour) and no increase in municipal funding forced the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association to up players' fees by as much as $50 this fall.

Minor executives feared the worse. A drastic decline in children playing hockey in their association.

But the numbers are in and 39 skaters have disappeared from the players list.

Approximately 250 have registered for the upcoming season, down from 289 last winter.

Carolyn Hedge, 1st vice-president (in charge of NDMHA finance), said, "the increase in price was definitely a factor. It (registration) went up $50 (average) a player."

But she was quick to add, "it certainly is not as bad as we thought it might be."

She also added that the conditioning camp and other extra programs would still be offered, but with a registration fee.

"Other years these programs have been free, but we can't afford that anymore."

She said that the hockey school, with a $30 per player fee, was completely booked. That situation will institute a separate school for 7- and 8-year-old novices.

Director of registrations, Kathy Hardy, explained that the total was "around 250" because players were still trying out for the St. Lawrence Kings "AA" organization.

She agreed with Hedge saying, "price is a factor in the decline, but we would have lost some through graduation and other circumstances."

"I just hope there wasn't anyone who wanted to play hockey and couldn't afford it. I would feel bad if that were the case," Hardy added.

Minor Hockey Association Executive 1990/1991

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Convenor - Girls Division	Donna Proulx

North Dundas' 1990-91 fees were set at $90 for junior and intermediate novice, $150 for senior novice, atom, pee wee and girls and $180 for bantam and midget.

NDMHA president Bob Larose said, "overall we were predicting a bleak picture, but it didn't materialize."

In fact Larose reported that the feeling among parents seemed to be cut down on fundraising, they were willing to pay higher fees to keep their children in hockey, "but, that does deprive some people of playing and being involved in the commmunity."

"Some kids do lose out because of the $50 increase and that is too bad."

Larose pointed out that the registration also decreases through changing interests, moving up to the "AA" level and graduation because of age.

"Cost is definitely moving to the user. We are subsidized (municipalily) on an average of $65 per player. Other associations in the area are up to and over $100 a player and in Smiths Falls minor hockey gets its ice time for half price," Larose explained.

"I believe we are the most expensive (fees) in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association."

"For instance the ice in Winchester is $75 per hour. It's $72 in the Brockville Memorial Centre, but they (BMHA) have a huge fundraising program in place and a bigger population. We have just so many fund dollars in our area. So we have to pass increases along."

Larose said overall the picture was reasonable, the association was on solid ground and the overall impact wasn't as severe as expected. He said the NDMHA would rent ice as wisely as possible, and put two novice teams on the ice surface at a time for practices to save extra rental time.

"But people said they would rather pay higher fees than practice on half of the ice surface because the kids wouldn't get the full benefit of the drills. And that is the attitude we have run into."

Larose and Hedge agreed that more municipal support is needed and that the search for such funding is an ongoing process.

"Why we in North Dundas can't afford to subsidize our children on an average as our neighbours do, is a big question," Larose said.

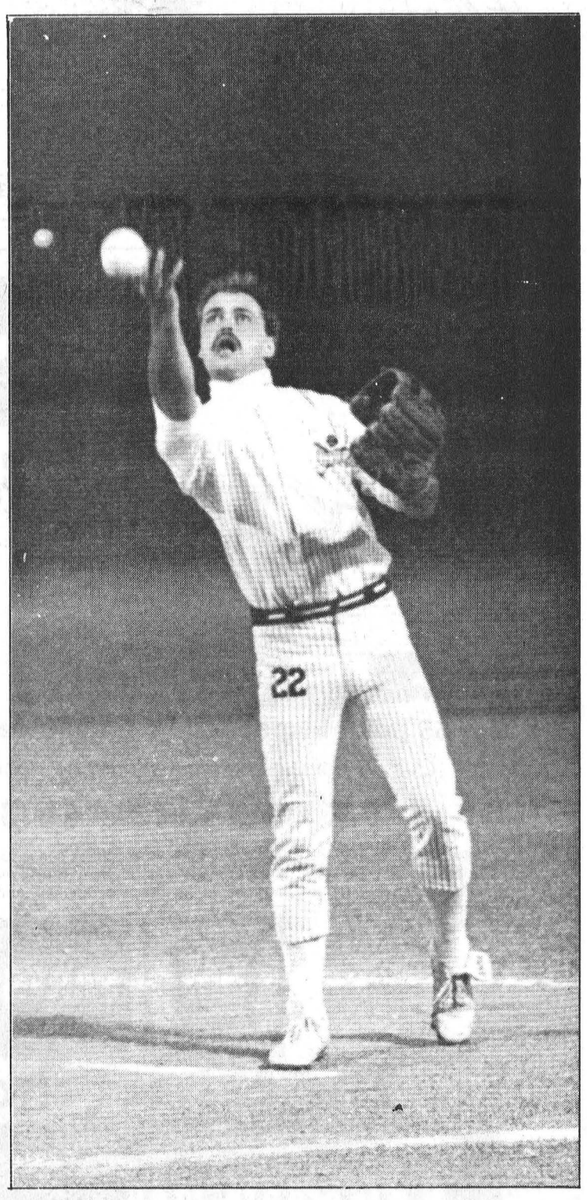
"After all what minor hockey takes with one hand they give back with the other," he added.

Larose reports that there will be 18 teams in the North Dundas Demons' family this year including two junior novice (down from three), five intermediate novice (remains at five), three atom (down from four), three pee wee (same), two bantam (same), one midget (down from two) and one girls' team (same).

The president says ice scheduling will be done with the membership in mind, while still trying to take advantage of the cheaper price ($65 per hour) in Chesterville.

"We are responsible enough to spend the people's money wisely. We must take advantage of cheaper ice, but not at the cost of convenience for our members. But it is a fact neither arena can fully supply all of our ice. We will have to use both."

With players about to hit the ice vice-president Carolyn Hedge stress that, "minor hockey is important in our rural community. Minor hockey is alive and well."



Making the right pitch

Pitcher Blake Fawcett tossed up three championship series victories for the Shoneroy Splinters. Shoneroy won all five playoff games to become 1990 "B" Pool champions.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Returning Jets' coach sees competitive season

METCALFE — Three point efforts by rookie prospects Scott Reaney and Darrell Warren powered the Metcalfe Jets to a 7-5 exhibition victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights last Thursday.

Sunday the Metro Junior B Division opponents squared off here in Metcalfe and produced a much different result. This time the Knights emerged victorious with a 9-4 decision.

Returning head coach Greg McLaren said the split didn't establish much. "It's hard to tell but it seems as though a lot of rookies are even with some of the veterans."

"There's a lot of positions up for grabs," he added.

It has been a very competitive camp according to coach McLaren, who has been very impressed with the play of several rookies in camp and said, "Some of the veterans should be worried because some of these youngsters are going to make the team. To make room for them a few veterans will be traded or released."

McLaren predicts a competitive squad. How competitive will depend upon the leadership provided by the veterans and the development of the rookies. The coach reminds fans that his veterans are basically second-year players.

Bill Wammes, who returned to the Jets' family this year as G.M., is attempting to round up some late cuts from Central Jr. A camps to bolster the team line-up.

Metcalfe lost a couple of skaters when protected players Chris Miller and Jamie Goodfellow signed to play in the Central Jr. A League. Another prospect, Craig Mittleholt, is also now in the Central League.

Metcalfe's overaged players are Peter Bishop and former Ottawa West defenceman, Steve Bond.

Gone from last year's squad are Darcy Provost and Chris Rawlings, who have graduated, as well as Tyler Lacombe, who has asked to be released, and Derek Atwill who has school commitments.

There is also a three way battle for two goaltending jobs as Shawn Bradley, Brad Dillabough and Rusty Vachon have been fighting it out.

Scott Reaney and Darrell Warren each scored a pair of goals and drew an assist in last Thursday's 7-5 win over Ottawa West. Rookie defenceman Geoff Ross, Stephane Barjolin and Alan Fitzgerald netted the other markers.

Chris Wynn and Grahame Soley drew two assists each. Jason Colley, Todd Hay, Moe Pelletier and Myles West picked up one each.

It was 1-1 after a period and the Jets were up 5-4 after two.

Rusty Vachon and Brad Dillabough split the goaltending. Vachon allowed three goals in 30 minutes and Dillabough surrendered a pair.

Coach McLaren was impressed with the work of rookie defencmen Chris Wynn, Scott Ricci, Mike Bond and Geoff Ross.

Sunday here in Metcalfe the Knights rebounded for a 9-4 decision with Jamie Desormeaux leading the way scoring three times. Billy Keeler and Billy McCullough connected for two each.

It was even at a goal after a period and tied 4-4 after two frames.

Ottawa blew it wide open with their third period explosion.

Scott Carter bagged two of metcalfe's four goals. Moe Pelletier and Todd Hay notched the others.

Darren Binns, Myles West, Mark Vanderzwan, Chris Wynn, Darrell Warren and Geoff Ross all earned assists in a losing cause.

Shawn Bradley worked 40 minutes and allowed three goals. Murray Bulloch surrendered the other six.

WEEKEND HOME GAMES - Fri., Sept. 21 - Winchester Hawks. Sun., Sept. 23 - Vanier.

Town League sets roster

WINCHESTER — Winchester Town Hockey League's 1990-91 campaign has been mapped out and will officially get underway with an opening doubleheader on Tues., Oct. 2.

Four new team lists were filled at Monday night's draft and the first exhibition games have been scheduled for Tues., Sept. 25 when the Boyd Chrysler Rams play the Country Kitchen Canadiens at 6pm.

On Thurs., Sept. 27 the Aqua Fun Pool Flyers will test the CountryBoy Kings in a 7pm scrimmage.

The first regular season action will pit the Canadiens against the Kings at 7:30pm on Oct. 2. In the 8:40 contest the Flyers and the Rams will square off.

The 1990-91 team rosters are as follows.

COUNTRYBOY KINGS Jamie Utman, Darrell Shelp, Terry Richardson, Steve Guy, Scott Wilson, Lloyd Fawcett, Don Fawcett, Steve Plummer, Andy Wattie, Larry Simms, James Milne, Steve Dillabough, Don Crowder, Mike Guy.

COUNTRY KITCHEN CANADIENS - Mike Moran, Geoff Summers, Steve Crowder, Lyle Servage, Marc Lidster, Dan Hogaboam, Bruce Cowell, Wally Vandekemp, Dan Emon, Dave Corkery, Barry Meeks, Rod Bowman, Glenn Simms, Mark Guy.

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AQUA FUN FLYERS - Mike Armstrong, Doug Coleman, Keith Moore, Kevin Baldwin, Gerry Crowder, John Ralko, Rick Cowell, Kevin Gowdy, Barry Fawcett, Doug Last, Dave Coleman, Mike McMillan, Eric Winters, Tim Moher.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

S.D.& G. HONOR WARDEN CLAUDE COUSINEAU

A crowd of approximately 500 turned out last Saturday night at the Winchester Community Centre to honor Claude Cousineau, present warden of the three united counties. No stone was left unturned to see that all were entertained in a first class manner on Claude's behalf. The decorations were beautiful, the meal was scrumptious and tastefully presented. The speeches expressed the sincere feelings of everyone, but were not lengthy and everyone enjoyed a great evening of wining, dining and dancing. It was evident that the entire area holds Claude in great esteem and respects his sincere dedication to whatever task he sets out to accomplish. From the Members of Parliament present, the local mayors, reeves and public dignitaries as well as the many members of organizations whom Claude has ably assisted along the way came tributes of their respect for their colleague. Claude has elevated himself from humble beginnings to the highest rank possible in our local county government, and his sincere desire for the betterment of his fellow man rather than personal gain has won him the respect of all who call him friend. His desire and determination, regardless of the price in hard work and dedication required, make him a model who will be hard to follow in any office. My personal relationship with Claude goes back many years to the good old days of "rock and roll", when our relationship was somewhat different, to say the least. However, I was delighted to receive my invitation to his big night and may I add my sincere thanks and best wishes. It was indeed a beautiful evening.

HAWKS MEET BROCKVILLE HERE THIS SUNDAY

The machines are on and the temperature is falling, so with the average amount of good luck, all will be ready for a new winter season here at the rink for the coming year. To be good for the winter, ice must be made slowly, with many light floods applied to assure proper bonding and less chance of chipping. On Tuesday the whitewashers will brighten the surface. Then the lines will be painted, and after another three days of constant flooding, we will be ready. Hawks have been putting the boys through their paces for the last few weeks and they will be meeting the Brockville Tikis here this Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2pm for the first of three exhibition games planned before their regular season opens against South Grenville on Oct. 5. A surprise reduction in ice time for minor hockey has made some good time available at the arena for the coming season, so give us a call if you would like this rare opportunity to reserve time.

FRIDAY STAG FOR VICTORIA FAWCETT AND ROB FOURNIER

Only one party for the upstairs hall this weekend, when friends and neighbors honor Victoria Fawcett and Rob Fournier on Friday night. The hall will open at 8pm, with dancing from 9 till 1, but remember age of majority will be requested at the door, so come prepared.

Dynamic duo cards 44

WILLIAMSBURG — A pair of Winchester golfers teamed up for a Mixed Two Ball victory here at Cedar Glen recently. Al Donaldson and Lea Anne Munro led a field of 70 to the winner's table, carding a 44.

The husband and wife combo of Hugh and Margaret Blaine swung their way to a second low gross score of 47.

Ken and Lynda Holland were deemed the day's most honest golfers.

Mac and Estella MacGregor were first-draw winners while Lori and Mitch Hutt were second-draw winners.

Reg and Nadene Harper were third-draw winners while Gerry and Shirley Belanger were tops in the fourth draw.

LADIES' NIGHT

Lea Anne Munro, Winchester, continued her fine play carding a 47, the evening's low gross score. Brenda Waddell stroked a 37 and copped the low net prize in the "A" flight.

Thelma Cryderman fired a 51 and Mabel Shaver a 34 as they topped the "B" Class field for low gross and net honours.

"C" Class leader board showed Marie Beckstead with a 54 and Jeannine Marcellus with a 35.

Sandra Jennings' 62 was the low gross "D" Class score. Sue Alexander posted a low net score of 38 (retro).

Mabel Ogden registered the low putts with 14. Shirley Carruthers put a shot closest to the pin on No. Five. Sheila Crowder belted the evening's longest drive.

MEN'S NIGHT

Bill Mullin ripped off the longest drive of the evening on No. Six, but settled for second place status firing a 38 which was second low gross score.

Chesterville's Don McMillan edged Mullin by three strokes carding a 35. Gary Hart, on backholes, took low net with a 33.5.

"B" Class produced a 37 and a low gross win for Randy Leclair and a 31 low net victory for Tom Mills.

Ken Jones and Dave Beckinsale topped the 'C" Class list with gross and net scores of 39 and 27.

George Bloom and Bruce Kerr, both of Winchester, swept the "D" Class top spots posting gross and net scores of 43 and 27.

Mac Moffat put his shot closest to the pin on No. Two.

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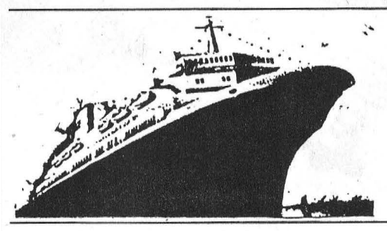

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Undefeated Leafs knock off Bruins

METCALFE — Powered by Rob Renaud's two goals and backed by Mitch Lavergne's steady goaltending, the Howison Leafs knocked off the Wicher's Construction Bruins 5-1 here Sunday.

The victory extended the Leafs' win string to two games and left them undefeated after as many tries.

Sunday's other encounters produced a 5-3 win for the Shield's Mechanical Canucks over the Prestige Collison North Stars. In game three the Hicks Insurance Canadiens got three goals from Don Honey enroute to their first victory, a 4-1 verdict over the Dewan Painting Red Wings.

After two weeks of action the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings read like this - Leafs four points, Canucks three, North Stars and Canadiens two each, Wings with one and the Bruins with no points.

A powerplay goal scored by Mike Gebara who connected on a feed from Rick Bloom and Mike Stanley at 8:01 of the first half gave the Wichers Bruins their only lead of the game.

Rob Renaud tied it up 1-1 when he put a relay from Bill O'Brien and Blake Morrison into the back of Wayne Widenmaier's net at the 6:36 mark.

Renaud struck again, this time for the winning goal, when he dented twine for the Leafs at 20:23 of the second half. Jim Kerfoot put the pass on Renaud's stick.

Dan Crerar hit from Bill O'Brien for a 3-0 lead at 9:20. Keith Benn clicked with a pass from Kevin Downey with 8:42 left and then Kevin Downey buried an O'Brien pass with :02 left and made it a 5-1 final.

CANUCKS 5 - NORTH STARS 3

Jeff Stanley found his scoring touch leading the Shield's Canucks to a 5-3 win over the Prestige North Stars.

Stanley pegged four of the Canuck's five goals and drew an assist on Paul Nooyen's goal with 8:06 left to play in the game.

The match was tied 1-1 at the half after Mike Anderson had given the Stars a lead at 5:53. Jeff Stanley knotted it at a goal, scoring from Wes Kinkade and Ed Chiarotto 3:23 before the half.

Mike Anderson and Jim Kelly gave the North Stars a 3-2 lead with 19:21 left in the second half only to have the Canucks storm back and score three unanswered goals.

Jeff Stanley tied it up 3-3 scoring from Wes Kinkade at 14:38. Paul Nooyen netted the winner scoring on a feed from Jeff Stanley with 8:06 left on the clock. Stanley's fourth goal came on a set up provided by Mike Petursic and Tony Hendrikx with 6:27 showing on the clock and iced a 5-3 decision.

CANADIENS 4 - WINGS 1

Don Honey sweetened the Canadiens' attack scoring three of their four goals in a 4-1 win over the Dewan Red Wings.

Humberto Meideiros' unassisted marker at 18:37 of the first half gave the Canadiens a 1-0 edge. Honey hit from Jeff Quinn and Mike Roqueburne 9:55 before the half and increased it to 2-0.

Honey hit again at 19:39 of the second stanza pushing his squad into a 3-0 lead with a pass from Gaetan Forgues.

Erin Franey broke Mike Preston's goose egg and gave the Wings their only goal when he scored on a feed sent to him by Tyrone Franey and Ken Quaile with 11:42 left in the contest.

Don Honey completed his hat trick when he drilled in Mike Foubert's feed with 1:40 left.



"A" Pool champs

Chesterville Selects cruised to the Winchester Lob Ball League's "A" Pool championship losing just twice in 29 league and playoff games. The Selects are, front, left to right, Dwayne Edgerton, Neil Beckstead, Bobby Deleavey, Tony Fraser, Brent Fawcett. Back, left to right, Shawn Chambers, Mark Shay, Greg Beckstead, Donnie Imrie, Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead, Sean Boulerice, Shawn Beckstead.

Press Photo—Boersma

Bjergso unbeatable, Jackets tie series

CHESTERVILLE — After giving up nine goals in his first two Chesterville/Winchester Mens Ball Hockey League championship series games, Paul "Squig" Bjergso has become his old stingy self.

During 14 regular season games the Yellow Jackets' net minder lead the league in GAA with a sub 2:00 mark.

He was beaten 5-3 and 4-1 by the third place Red Wings as the 1990 best-of-five final started, but has been unbeatable ever since.

Thanks to Bjergso's perfect work the Yellow Jackets have tied the series and could add the championship trophy to the regular season title with a win in that fifth and final contest tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 20 (8pm).

Last week (Sept. 11) the Red Wings made it two straight, winning game two 4-1. Thursday (Sept. 13) Bjergso and the Jackets blanked the Wings 3-0. Monday night (Sept. 17) the Jackets streaked to a 5-0 victory and tied the series up at two.

Monday night Darrell Shelp scored three of the Jackets' five goals and assisted on a fourth.

Sean O'Connor potted the winner, scoring early in period one on a play started for him by Shelp and Jerrold Boulanger. Shelp then made it 2-0, connecting on a feed from O'Connor and Boulanger. Shelp bagged another marker on a Rob Steele pass.

The 3-0 lead held through a scoreless second period and into the third when Doug Newman teamed up with Shelp at 14:45 for a 4- 0 edge. Shelp finished it off with goal number three. Mike VanDelst engineered the play.

JACKETS 3 - WINGS 0

Thursday's 3-0 decision put the Yellow Jackets into the series.

Sean O'Connor broke up a scoreless game banging in what would prove to be the winning goal at 11:43 of the second period. Jerrold Boulanger drew the assist.

Mike VanDelst upped it to 2-0 when he blasted home a Bernard Grady rebound.

Dennis Ouellette wrapped it up, bagging an unassisted goal with 10:35 left in the final frame.

WINGS 4 - JACKETS 1

Wings' Richard Gauthier was the hot goalie in game two, holding the high-scoring Yellow Jackets to one in a 4-1 victory.

That win gave the Wings a 2-0 lead in the series.

Gauthier finally lost his zero at 11:20 of period three when Darrell Shelp hit from Sean O'Connor and Dennis Ouellette.

That goal only cut the deficit to 3-1. John Hale's goal, assisted by Kevin Boyce and Rene Boulanger, which came with 2:48 left expanded the final difference to 4-1.

Kevin Boyce put the Wings up 1-0 when he hit on a John Hake - Doug Armstrong pass three seconds before the end of period one.

Junior Hamelin upped it to 2-0, scoring from Scot "17 assists" Bell and Ricky Nelson at 11:26 of period two. Rick Nelson opened up a 3-0 gap 2:58 before the end of the same session when he scored on a play engineered by Dave VanDelst and Kevin Boyce.



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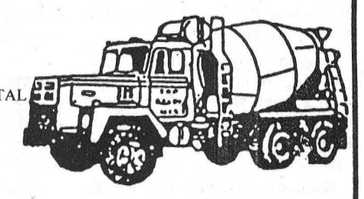

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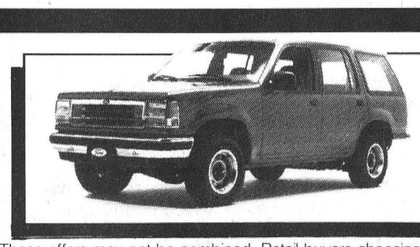

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Splinters win B silverware

WINCHESTER — Members of the Shoneroy Splinters say the 1990 Winchester Lob Ball League season wasn't their best. But it didn't turn out that badly, either.

They dropped from "A" Pool champions to "B" Pool champs this year, but they rose from a sixth place finish (overall) to sweep to their "B" title undefeated.

Shoneroy eliminated the Top Valu-Hansma Old Boys from the semis in two games and then completed a three game sweep of the "B" best of five finals defeating the Legion 108 Royals three games to nothing last week.

Legion enjoyed their best year, finishing first in the "B" Pool, won a tough series (two games to one) with the Morewood Marauders but couldn't stop the Splinters.

Shoneroy doubled the Royals 14-7 in the opener but just skipped by the Legion 7-5 in game two. The series ended Thursday night with a 15-1 result.

In spite of the 15-1 final total, Thursday's third and deciding game was close through six innings. Shoneroys' big sticks made it look easy in the final frame.

Fern Gauvreau's run gave Legion a 1-0 first inning lead. Shoneroy didn't get to Royals' starter Ron Morrow until the fourth. That's when Darrell Shelp belted a two-run homer after Rudy Grisel had led the inning off with a single.

Shoneroy added to their 2-1 lead in the sixth as Chuck Verhoeven, Blake Fawcett and Wally Vandekemp widened the gap to 5-1.

A 10-run seventh put the game into the books as a 15-1 final. Neal Bartholomew and Wally Vandekemp (inside-the-park) chalked up homeruns in the offensive explosion. Mark Levere scored twice in the inning that saw 15 Splinters go to the plate.

Chuck Verhoeven, Blake Fawcett, Rudy Grisel, Leo Vanderlaan and Pete Schoones also scored in Shoneroy's final at-bat.

Winning pitcher Blake Fawcett and his defence left just three Legion runners on base. Four more were erased while navigating the sacks and the Royals went down in order in the second, fifth and sixth innings as just 26 batters went to the plate.

GAME TWO

Legion gave Shoneroy all they could handle in game two before losing 7-5 and falling to two games to nothing in the series.

Rob Berkvens, Blake Fawcett and Leo Vanderlaan put the Splinters up 3-0 in the first.

John Archers' run in the second got the Royals to within two at 3-1. Mark Armstrong closed it to a 3-2 gap touching home on a Ron Morrow double in the third.

Legion gained their only lead of the game in the top of the fourth frame when John Archer and Doug Winters scored and made it 4-3, Royals.

Shoneroy rode Darrell Shelp's bat back into the lead in the bottom of the inning. Neal Bartholomew and Wally Vandekemp were on board for the easy ride home as Shelp homered and made it a 6- 4 game.

Chuck Verhoeven's fifth inning marker opened up a 7-4 lead.

Sam Gibson scored on a Dan Emon drive as Legion closed to 7-5 in the sixth but that was as close as it would get.



"B" Pool's best

Shoneroy Splinters recovered from a lacklustre regular season to claim the WLBL's "B" Pool championship. The Splinters are - front, left to right, Neil Bartholomew, Brian Koekkoek, Rudy Grisel, Mark Levere. Middle, left to right, Blake Fawcett, Rick Grisel, Chuck Verhoeven. Back, left to right, Leo Vanderlaan, Pete Schoones, Darrell Shelp, Wally Vandekemp. Missing Rob Berkvens.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hunting regulations amended

CORNWALL — The Ministry of Natural Resources has announced some additional changes to the organization of the controlled waterfowl hunt in Lake St. Lawrence.

The changes will result in increased opportunities for hunters by making the allocation of blinds fairer. Starting in 1990, hunters will be prohibited from parking in the hunter access points between 9pm and 4am. Those hunters wishing to camp overnight on St. Lawrence Parks Commission campgrounds will be required to camp in designated sections of Riverside-Cedars, Farran Point and MacLaren campsites.

Hunters parking at the access points between the hours of 4am and 7am from Sept. 25 to Oct. 31 must possess a valid Hunter Validation Card issued to them by the MNR.

For the Sept. 25 opening day of the waterfowl hunting season, hunters may obtain a blind location by being present at the Farran Point campground gatehouse at 12 noon on Sept. 24. The blind location will be assigned by a random draw and the successful hunters will be issued hunter validation cards to occupy their alloted sites on opening day.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 31, hunters may obtain a blind location by participating in a daily 4am draw at the Farran Point gatehouse.

Those who miss the daily draw and want to claim a hunting site before 7am will have to register at Farran Point. Available blind locations will be issued on a first come, first served basis. Sites which are still vacant after 7am will be issued on a first come basis, without registration being required.

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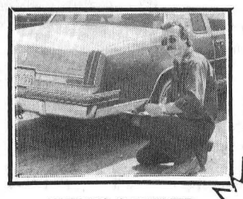

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Mets take series lead

BROCKVILLE — Emotions have run high in this 1990 St. Lawrence Men's Fastball League championship series.

There isn't a lot to choose between the Royal Brock Rebels and the Kemptville Mets. With play so close, each contest has been played at fever pitch.

Brockville took the opener, posting a 5-3 decision, but Kemptville were up two games to one heading into Monday's fourth contest. Should a fifth and final game be needed it will be played tonight, Wed., Sept. 19, at Goldie Christopher Park here in Brockville.

Greg "Peck" Workman got back on track and fired a 2-1 decision at the Rebels in game two last Thursday in Kemptville.

The Mets managed just three hits off Rebels' Al McAllum but put them together for the victory. Chris Williams doubled and made it 1-0, Mets on Lindsay Selleck's RBI single in the first inning.

Greg Workman supported his own cause, belting a solo homerun in the fourth as the score went to 2-0.

The Rebels cut the final difference to 2-1 when Phil Wells sent a solo shot downtown in the sixth.

Williams, Selleck and Workman collected Kemtpville's hits.

The Mets went up two games to one scratching out a 3-1 decision last Thursday.

A couple of close plays in the infield sparked some heated exchanges during the game but when the last out had been called Kemptville was on top 3-1.

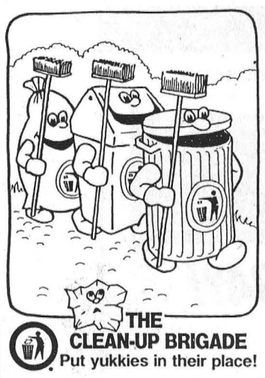
Lindsay Selleck's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Doug MacEachern put the Mets up 2-0 in the first frame.

Phil Wells responded for the Rebels with an RBI single in the bottom of the same frame.

Kevin Byrd put a lock on Kemptville's win belting a solo homer in the sixth inning.

Greg Workman fired a six-hit win.

Byrd, Selleck, Reg Hyndman and Mike Veltkamp each pounded out a pair of hits for the winners. Chris Williams and Workman chipped in with one apiece.



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Our Commitment Is To Public Education
We Ask You To Share Our Beliefs

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VALUES

We believe...

in public education which is open to all people

As demonstrated by...
- accepting students of diverse religious, linguistic and cultural backgrounds
- board policy on race and ethnocultural equity
- our making available programs and services that meet the needs of every student
- insisting upon cultural fairness in assessment and placement

in promoting understanding, respect and acceptance among all people

As demonstrated by...
- the work of our religious and values education committee
- the use of equitable practices
- the support of multicultural intiatives in our schools and the community
- the provision of strong second language and native programs

in the system reflecting and teaching commonly held and well defined values

As demonstrated by...
- our support for environmental education
- curriculum intervention to address social issues and individual values
- support for school developed codes of behaviour

in high expectations for excellence, dedication and integrity and that each individual is a vital part of the team

As demonstrated by...
- extensive staff development
- recognition programs
- clearly defined job descriptions
- co-operative partnerships through committee structures

in expecting each student to do his/her best

As demonstrated by...
- effective evaluation process
- programs geared to varied levels of ability
- school system recognition of student excellence

in innovative and responsive leadership

As demonstrated by...
- alternative education programs
- leadership programs for present and future leaders
- provincially and federally recognized special projects

in fiscal and professional accountability

As demonstrated by...
- co-operative and accountable budget and audit models
- regular reviews of programs and operations
- effective, appropriate supervisory practices

LEARNER

We believe...

in our "raison d'etre" being the student and that every student is special

As demonstrated by...
- service oriented organization
- extensive transportation network
- promotion of a child centred philosophy
- fostering of child centred support services

in lifelong learning

As demonstrated by...
- alternative programs for learners of all ages
- our Junior Kindergarten program
- accessibility to day school programs for seniors
- encouraging adult involvement in school programs/activities

in offering programs and services of the highest quality

As demonstrated by...
- staff training and retraining for program enhancement
- commitment to human and financial up-to-date resources in support of classroom programs
- encouragement of innovative practices
- commitment to educationally sound practices

To the Public School Educational Community
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board, further to a consultant's report and a review of its system, has prepared a draft MISSION STATEMENT which outlines for our community, as clearly as possible, our beliefs and commitments for this public school system and further emphasizes our strong commitment to VALUES, COMMUNITY and OUR LEARNERS.

We encourage all members of our community to review this statement and to submit, for consideration, any comments they may wish. Comments should be forwarded to James W. Dilamarter, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6 by October 5, 1990. Further information may be obtained by phoning your local school principal or the Board Office at 933-6990.

This important document represents our future path for public education in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Sincerely,

Roy Hastings
Chairman of the Board

Micheline Ouellette
Chairman
French Language Section

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education

COMMUNITY

We believe...

in responding to the changing educational needs of the communities and society

As demonstrated by...
- the establishment and ongoing involvement of school committees
- response with community specific programs
- fostering and expansion of French as a first language programs
- adapting educational programs to reflect community values with respect to social issues

in partnerships with community

As demonstrated by...
- seeking public input
- leadership and participation in interagency activities
- co-operative ventures with regard to facility usage and development
- linkages with business, industry, labour and other educational institutions

in making schools accessible to the community

As demonstrated by...
- our expansive policy on community use of school buildings, playgrounds and equipment
- co-operative agreements with SD&G RCSS Board

in taking every opportunity to educate

As demonstrated by...
- provision of public presentations and resource personnel upon request/need
- on-going commitment to promote the value of education
- positive involvement in community crises
- commitment to openness
- active involvement in the community

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Stage West rolls to C Pool victory

WINCHESTER — Once it was rolling there was no stopping the Stage West.

Although the Blue Knights tried to hold up the "Stage" in the first game of last Wednesday night's doubleheader, they were trampled 21-8 in the nightcap.

Stage West, Vice-Taplen and the Blue Knights all finished atop the Winchester Lob Ball League's "C" Pool standings with 18 points. It was all Stage West and Knights in the semis as they put the 40 Pounders and Vice-Taplen out to pasture early, sweeping their best of three series in two games.

The "Stage" then gained the upper hand in the best of five championship set, taking game one 11-6.

Last Wednesday's twin bill wrapped up the campaign as "Zeke's crew" won both ends 9-8 and 21-8.

Stage West went up 3-0 in the second inning as Darren Coleman, Eric Winters and Bill Lillico touched home.

Ralph Kennedy made it 4-0 scoring in the fifth. Darren Coleman, Eric Winters, Bill Lillico and Ralph Kennedy made it home again in the sixth as Stage made it look like a "done deal" at 8-0.

The Blue Knights finally came back from the dead, awoke and scored eight times in the bottom of the seventh tying the game (8-8). John Milne, Gary Gallinger, Keith Moore, Paul Helmer, Laurier "Crow" Blanchard, Dave Connors, Jig Smith and Mark "Art" Guy tied it up and sent the game into extra innings.

Phil Lyall didn't take long to snap the deadlock scoring on back-to-back hits by Reg Wylie and Terry Richardson in the top of the eighth.

The Blue Knights did put the tying game on base (John Milne) in the bottom of the eighth but couldn't bring him home and lost it 9-8.

STAGE WINS IT

Gord Milne put the Knights into a 3-0 lead scoring an inside-the-park homerun in the first inning of the second game.

Doug Fawcett and Keith "Howard" Moore scored in front of Milne and that 3-0 lead held until Dave Kerr and Greg Barkley (solo homer) put the Stage to within a run at 3-2.

But by the time it was six innings long, the game was well out of reach for the Blue Knights as the "Stage" rolled to a convincing 21-8 victory.

Darren Coleman paced the winners, scoring three times. Phil Lyall, Terry Richardson, Eric Winters, Bill Lillico, Gary Milne and Dave Kerr produced two runs each. Ron Winters, Roger Francis, Reg Wylie, Zeke Sanders, Ralph Kennedy and Greg Barkley also touched home as every "Stagehand" scored.

Gord Milne was the high scoring Knight with three runs. Doug Fawcett (2), Gary Gallinger, Keith Moore and Laurie Blanchard contributed the other runs.



"C" Pool champs

Stage West rolled to three victories and claimed the 1990 Winchester Lob Ball League "C" Pool championship last week. The champs are front, left to right, Darren Coleman, Ron Winters, Phil Lyall, Gary Milne. Middle, left to right, Eric Winters, Greg Barkley, Reg Wylie, Terry Richardson, Zeke Sanders. Back, left to right, Roger Francis, Bill Lillico, Ralph Kennedy, Dave Kerr. Missing Andre Beaulne.

Flyers return six veterans

METCALFE — The Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers head coach Jerrold Boulanger took steps toward building the 1990-91 hockey club last Sunday.

Seven players were signed, while eight team hopefuls were told not to return for the final day of the tryout camp at the Metcalfe Arena, this Saturday.

All players signed, after the one-hour of ice time on Sunday, were veterans in the Eastern Ontario Jr. "C" Hockey League.

Dan Dubois, Ray Sherrer and Chris Holmes, all Flyers' vets, were signed on as forewards.

The defensive squad will see Scott Gibson, Don Marcellus, Tim Holmes and Shawn Beckstead pull on a Flyers jersey.

Beckstead is the only player signed that has not seen action fighting for the Flyers' cause.

Beckstead found his experience in Jr. "C" play, working against the Flyers squad in the 1989-90 season when he suited up for the Finch 86ers.

Boulanger is confident with the players that have been signed, but he is still looking at the talent in the camp for the vacant positions.

Boulanger said his greatest concern is the lack of goalies. He was expecting a third man to try out for the position, but in his absence he will be left without a choice for the slot.

"It's a problem that most teams have been faced with this year," he said. Boulanger referred to the Junior "B" Hawks' goalie search.

Although the lack of an experienced goalie is a concern to Boulanger, he said that the defensive squad will be a powerful force during this season, therefore, relieving pressure on the goaltender.

"Our defence is probably the best in the league," Boulanger said.

"We have a strong defence," Boulanger stresses.

On the front line, Boulanger is looking to vet Dan Dubois to net the points for the Flyers team.

"He scored 41 goals in 26 games last season," Boulanger said. And, "he can easily score over 50 goals this season."

Dubois netted the highest amount of goals for the Flyers last season, but teammate and this year's assistant coach, Kevin Byers, led the team in total with 81 points. After assists Dubois ended the season with 74 points to be the Flyers' second highest points player.

Byers collected his point total with 36 goals and 45 assists in 35 games. Dubois missed nine games of the 35-game schedule last season, due to his working engagements.

Boulanger said the difference between the 1989-90 fourth-place team, and this year's squad is that they have "a lot more experience".

The Flyers will have their final ice time at the Metcalfe Arena on Sat., Sept. 22, from 2-4pm, before moving practices to the Winchester Arena.

The first scrimmage in Winchester will be on Tues., Sept. 25 from 9-11pm and again on Sat., Sept. 29 from 2-4pm.

Boulanger said he hopes to set up an exhibition game against Finch on Mon., Oct. 8, before their first contest of the season.

The Flyers first game is on Fri., Oct. 12 in Russell.

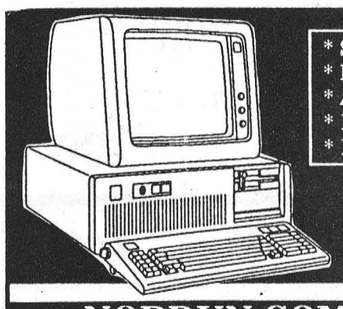
More 'oldies' play hockey

RUSSELL — The Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association has over 3,000 teams on its mailing list in Canada. All across Ontario this popular sport has exploded. In Russell the Oldtimers' Hockey Association will be taking registration Sept. 19 and 20.

New players must be 35 years or older as of Oct. 1/90 to register. Applications will be accepted from new players under 35 years of age however, preference will be given to the players over 35 years. This only applies to people who have not played in the ROHA before.

Dick Cordick, Technical Director for the Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association states "I credit the growth of this popular sport to the special rules of the game and that players can play the game they love to play without body-contact and the excellent insurance package being offered the members. Gone are the days that Oldtimers' Hockey is played only by a handful of players on a Sunday evening before or after milking time". All ages and professions now can be seen at the arena keeping up with the sport that they have enjoyed for years.

The cost factor for this year is $175. Games will be played on Thursdays at 8:00pm or 9:30pm commencing Oct. 4. Additional information can be obtained by calling George MacMillan at 445-3069.



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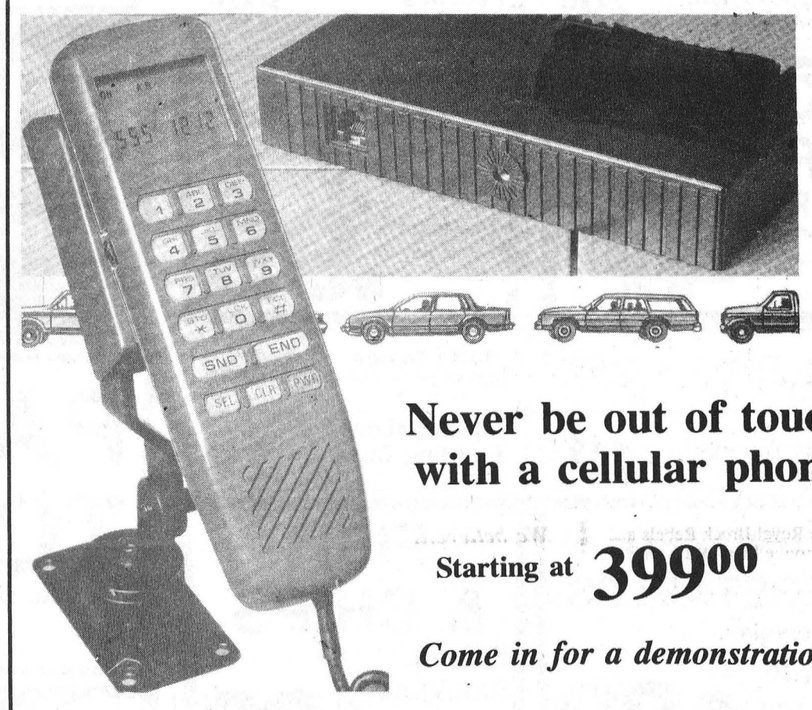

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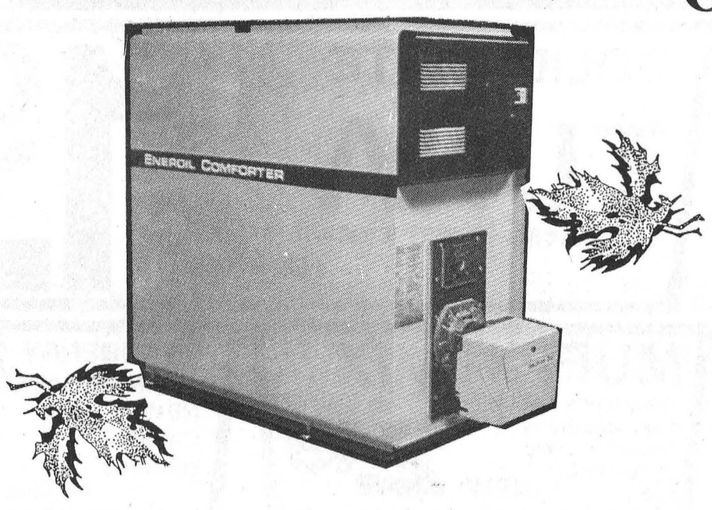

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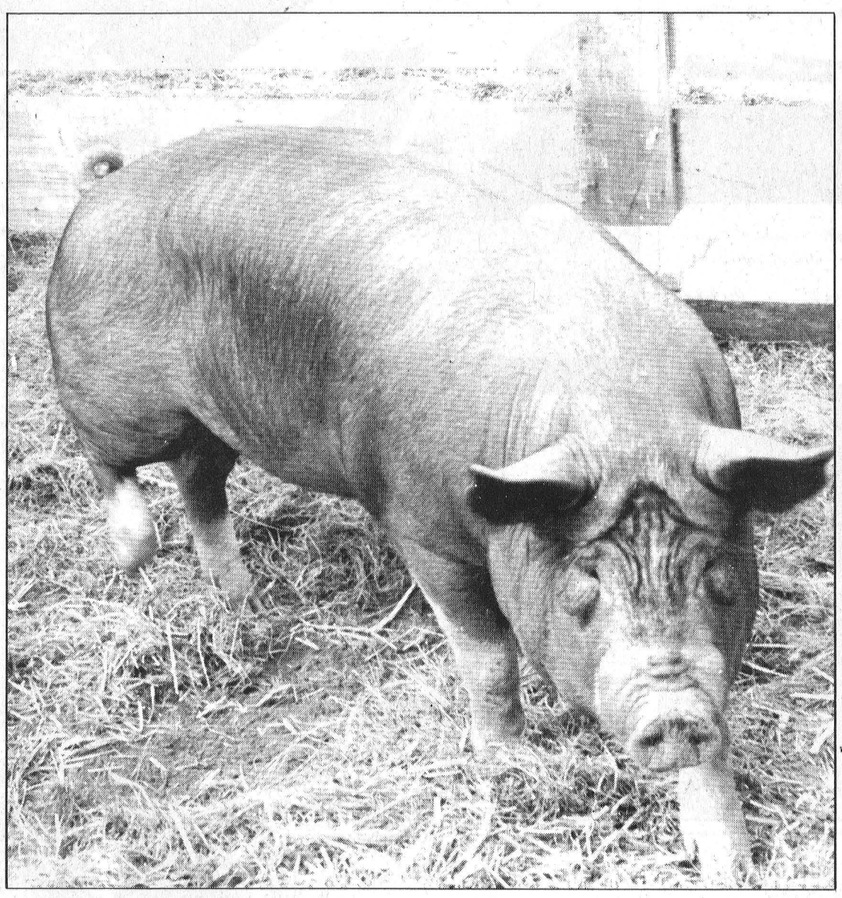



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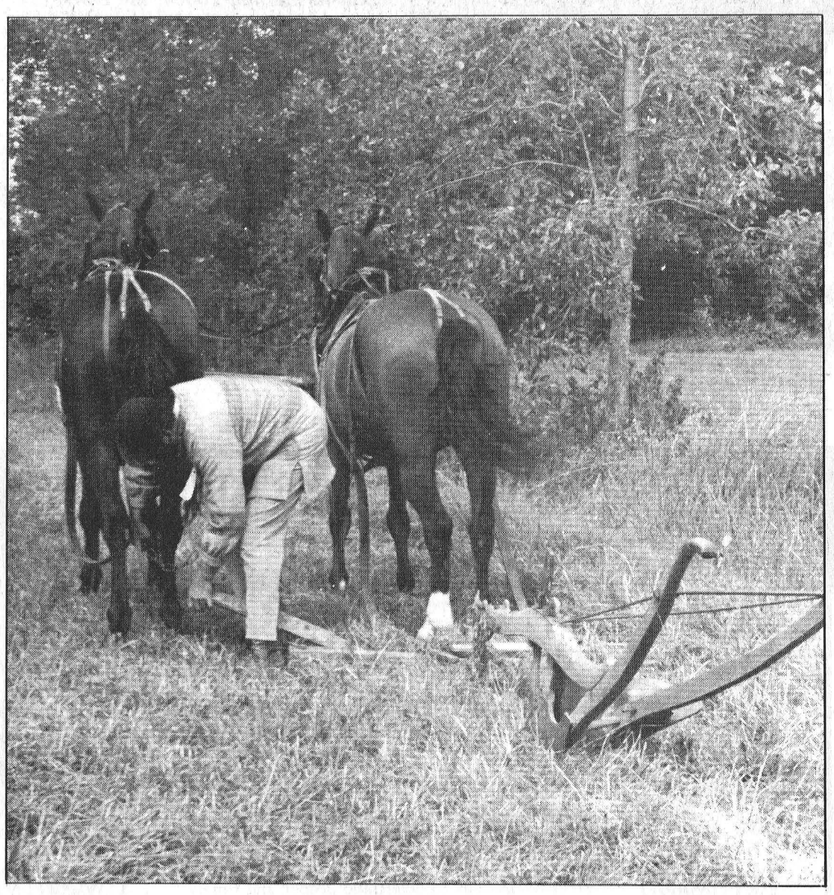





Visitors to Upper Canada Village on the weekend had a chance to experience a turn-of-the-century fall fair. Among other things events included, clockwise from top left: a show of rare farm animals like the Berkshire pig (pictured), typical of the time; games of horseshoes and ring toss for both young and old; family entertainment including poetry readings, choir songs and musicians; tempting treats of apples, cider, homebaked bread, cheese and fudge sold for 10 cents; and contestants in the annual Ploughing Match at Loucks Farm, east of the Fairgrounds displayed their ploughing skills.
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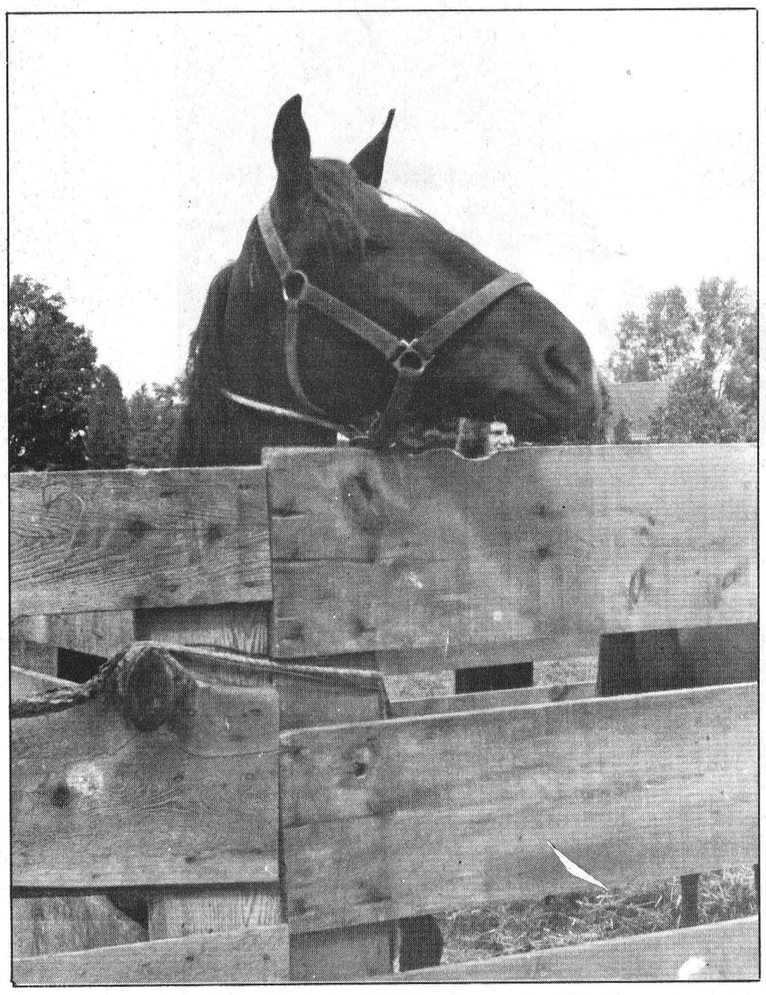
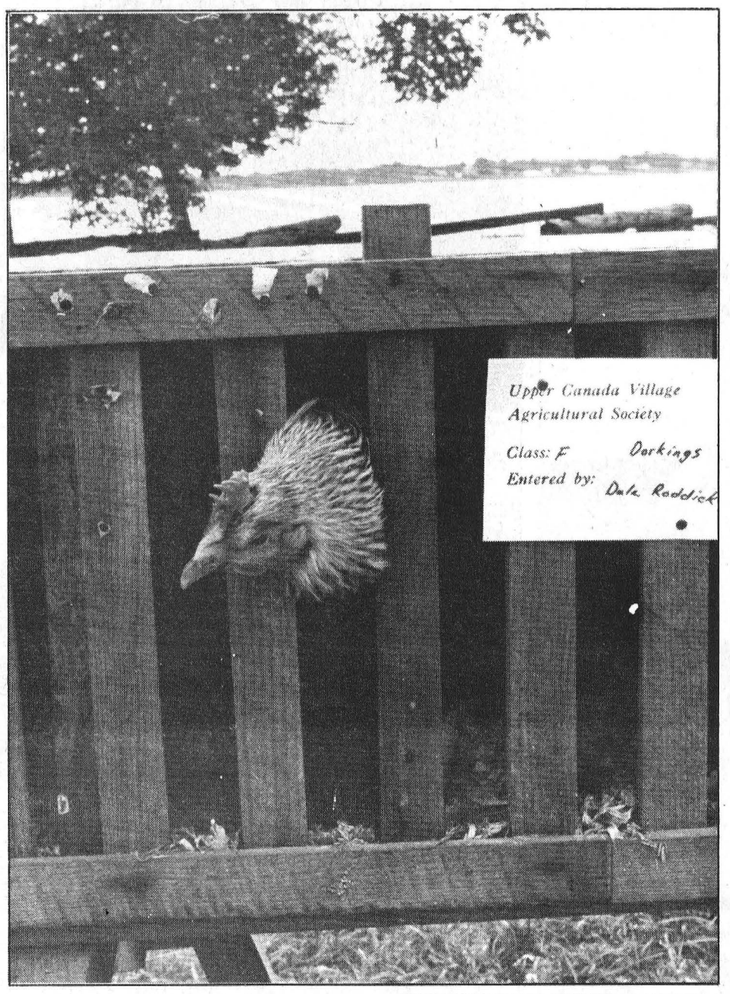
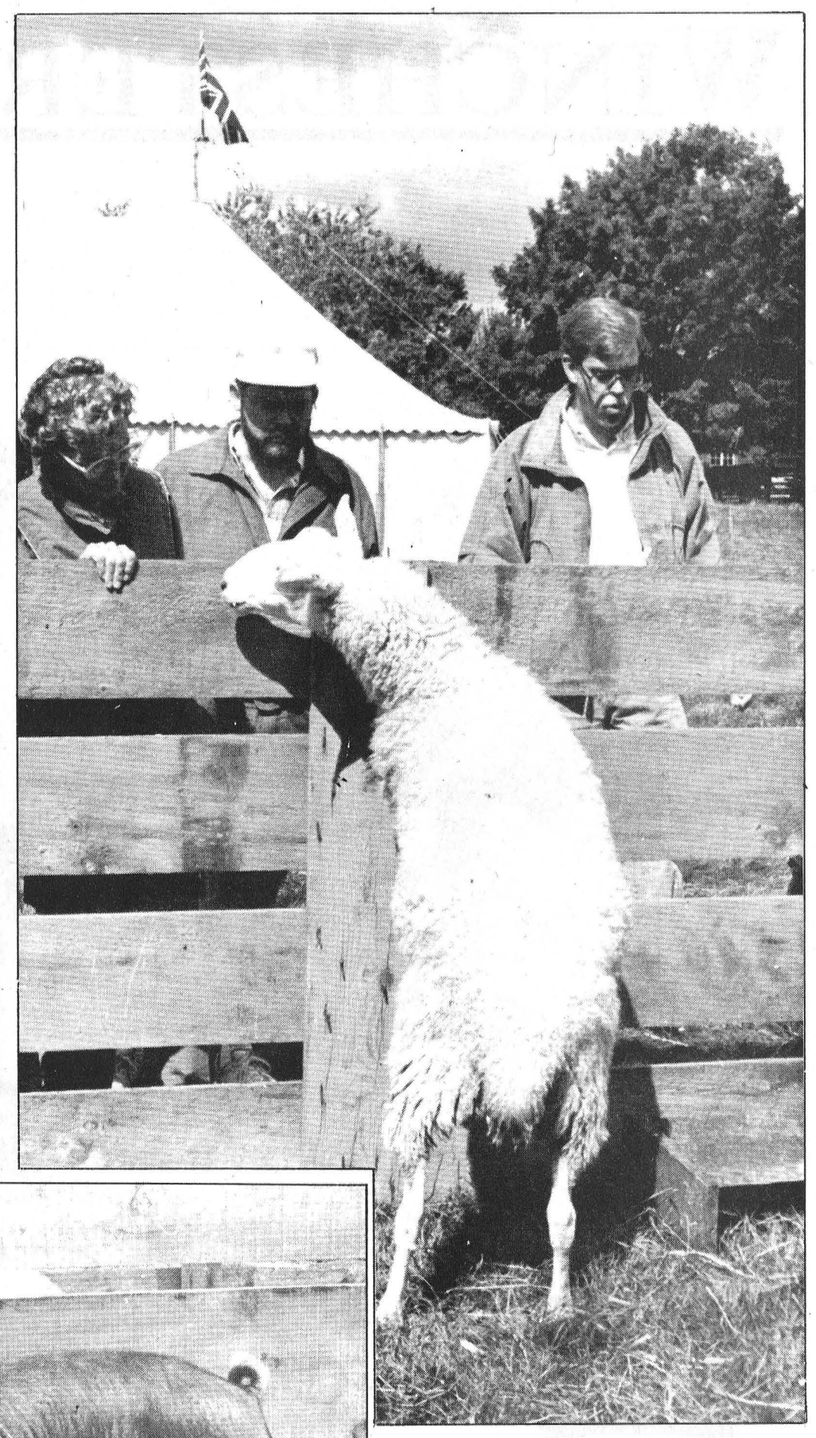






Rare bloodlines preserved at Village

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Efforts put out by Upper Canada over the past few years to preserve domestic animals that might have otherwise become extinct have resulted in a collection of animals that most twentieth century agriculturists would barely recognize.

Most of these rare breeds were featured at this year's exhibition held over the weekend.

Harry Pietersma, co-ordinator of interpretation for the village, says it is often very difficult to get animals for the village's rare livestock breeding program because so much cross-breeding has taken place over the years.

He says village personnel usually compile a mental picture from old books and records of what the animal should look like, and purchase the animal most meeting their expectations.

Pietersma cited the Canadian cattle, which the village purchased in Quebec, as an example of a breed which has undergone a lot of change over the years.

Brought to Canada by French settlers around the middle of the 17th century and bred in isolation in Quebec for the next 150 years, the Canadian cow is now considered rare and endangered. It resembles a Jersey cow in size and build and is predominantly black, but Pietersma says it is sometimes dark red. It was introduced to the Upper Canada area when that area was settled, and is considered to be a hardy breed, typical of 19th century unimproved cattle breeds. There are currently three cows and a heifer at the village.

Originating in England, the Durham or Shorthorn cow was imported to Western Canada during the 19th century to improve existing cattle for both milk and meat production.

There is one Durham bull and two cows at Upper Canada's Loucks' Farm, mainly of the milking rather than meat type, says Pietersma. Durham cattle, which are often red, roan and sometimes white, are now considered to be rare.

The Gloucester Lineback is a British breed of cattle dating back to the 1700s. It is red in color and is highly recognizable because of the white line running down its back. According to Pietersma, Upper Canada only owns one heifer of this extremely rare breed, purchased in Vermont.

Upper Canada's one Ayrshire cow is often not recognizable to village visitors because of changes the breed has gone through since its arrival in Canada from Scotland in the mid-1800s.

The Ayrshire, originally imported for it milk- producing qualities, does not have the size or dairyness of today's Ayrshires.

The rare Canadian Horse has gained some notoriety since Upper Canada re-introduced it to the area in 1978.

Ancestors of horses brought to New France around the mid 1650s, the Canadian horse gained popularity not only for its reputation as a hard worker in the field, but also because it was small enough to pull a buggy into town without appearing big or awkward.

It is believed the Morgan as well as a few other breeds of horses descended from the Canadian. There are 12 of the bay or black horses working throughout the village, including a new spring foal.

Upper Canada also keeps a flock of rare long- wooled Leicester sheep. The breed, imported in the 1850s from England gained popularity because of an expanding textile industry.

Pietersma says the village is fortunate that some local sheep breeders still keep a few Leicesters in their flocks. He added the village has purchased some from Metcalfe-area farmer John Campbell as well as from a Smiths Falls breeder.

There are about 15 Leicester ewes and a ram at Upper Canada.

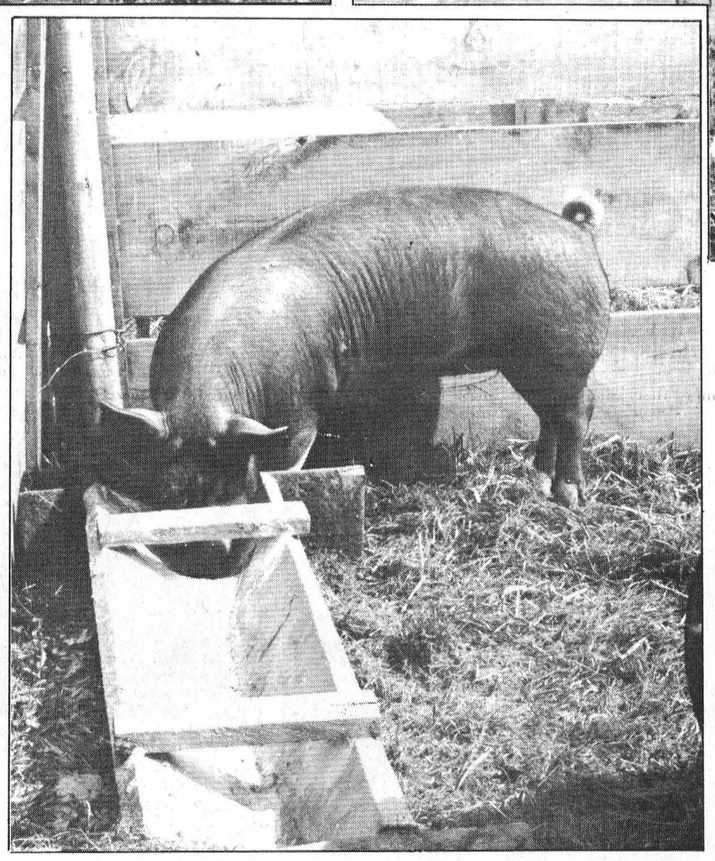
Another rare farm breed is the Berkshire swine imported from England in the 1840s. The breed was popular at the time for its rapid weight gain.

However, with modern-day trends toward leaner meats and less uses for the fat, the Berkshire's popularity has plumetted to near extinction. Upper Canada keeps two or three of the black sows and a boar. Peitersma believes the village's pigs were purchased in western Ontario.

Bred to resemble an 18th century period pig, the Iron-age pig is the crossbred of a wild boar and a Tamworth sow.

Upper Canada also boasts a variety of older breeds of poultry and fowl. In particular, the grey-white Dorking hen dates back a number of centuries, possibly as far as the Ceasar years.

According to Pietersma, the village's original Dorkings were bought in British Columbia. Since then, there have been a number found in other parts of the country, he added.



An interesting collection of rare breeds of domestic animals is on display at Upper Canada Village. The breeds include, top, (left to right): the Canadian horse, which arrived in Canada in the mid-1600s; the Dorking hen,believed to date back to the Roman Empire; Border Leicester sheep, imported around 1850; and the Berkshire pig, which came to Canada from England during the 1840s.

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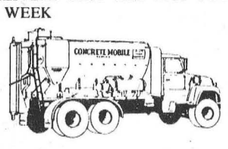

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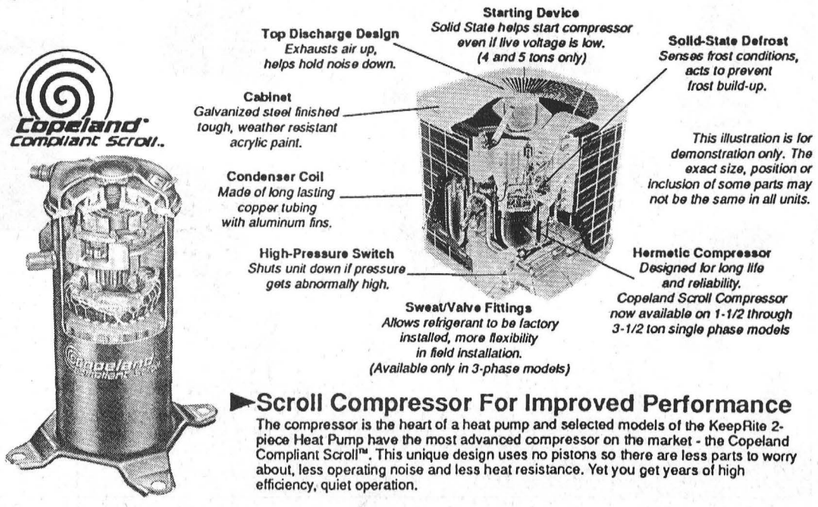

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3,000 step into 1860s

UCV Exhibition still not popular with outside exhibitors

MORRISBURG — Despite the cold and rain organizers of this year's Upper Canada Village Exhibition and Ploughing Match had good crowds.

Harry Pietersma said considering Saturday was such a terrible day, he was quite pleased with the turnout, which was up slightly from last year.

Just over 3,000 people enjoyed the games, livestock shows, displays and 10-cent snacks of cheese, homemade bread, fudge and apples.

In the various competitions Pietersma said about a half-dozen people participated from outside the village, mainly in the fruits and vegetable categories.

Winners in individual competitions were as follows:

Cattle:

Bull calf: first, Jean Marc Seguin; second, Philip Pietersma; third, Daniel Yule.

Milch cow: first, Philip Pietersma; second, Harold McBryde; third, Dale McIntyre.

Yearling heifer: first, Daniel Yule; second, Kevin Robertson.

Heifer calf: first, Daniel Yule; second, Derek Billsman; third, Jodie O'Shaughnessy.

Fat Stock:

Oxen: first, Martin VanBoxtel.

Horses:

Pair of horses: first, Gordon Cooper; second, Lyle Baker; third, Harvey Lippiatt.

Broodmare and foal: first, Harold McBryde; second, Dale Roddick.

Two-year-old colt: first, Dale Roddick; second, Harold McBryde.

Yearling: first, Harold McBryde.

Single horse: first, Dale Roddick; second, Harold McBryde; third, Harvey Lippiatt.

Ploughing Match:

First, Lyle Baker; second, Garnet Barkley; third, Harold McBryde.

Agricultural Products:

Fall wheat: first, Don Dobbie; second, Lyle Baker; third, Charlie Cameron.

Oats: first, Mike Broniszeski; second, Gordon Cooper; third, Harvey Lippiatt.

Barley: first, Lyndon Marshall; second, Don Dobbie; third, Harvey Lippiatt.

Timothy seed: first, Harvey Lippiatt; second, Mike Broniszeski; third, Rick Henophy.

Clover seed: first, Mike Broniszeski.

Sunflower seed: first, Roger Seguin.

Flax seed: first, Kevin Henderson.

Mangel-Wurzel: first, Carol Sargent.

Beans: Dale McIntyre, Disc.; Glow Cameron, Disc.

Vegetables:

Turnips: first, Heather McQuaig; second, Ron Sullivan.

Corn: first, Caroline Roberts; second, John Downing; third, Dick Donnelly.

Apples (early): first, Tom Dunn.

Cabbages: first, Betty Ann Dewey; second, Caroline Roberts; third, Philip Roberts.

Potatoes: first, Carol Sargent; second, Betty Ann Dewey; third, Martin VanBoxtel.

Pumpkins: first, Caroline Roberts; second, Julian Pietersma; third, Dick Donnelly.

Squash: first, Philip Pietersma; second, Caroline Roberts; third, Jerry Thompson.

Onions: first, John Downing; second, Dick Donnelly; third, Dick Donnelly.

Beets: first, Ron Sullivan; second, Sharon Shaver; third, Roger Seguin.

Tomatoes: first, Roger Seguin; second, Caroline Roberts; third, Lloyd McHaffie.

Cucumbers: Sharon Shaver, Disc.; Edna Gallinger, Disc.; Pat Coyne, Disc.

Peppers: Edna Gallinger, Disc.; Betty Ann Dewey, Disc.

Peppers (small): Betty Ann Dewey, Disc.

Kohl Rabi: Sharon Shaver, Disc.

Parsnips: Caroline Roberts, Disc.

Gourds: Julian Pietersma, Disc.

Artichokes: Martin VanBoxtel, Disc.

Cantaloupes: Caroline Roberts, Disc.

Melons: Caroline Roberts, Disc.

Citrons: Caroline Roberts, Disc.

Beans (dried): Emily Howat, Disc.; Caroline Roberts, Disc.

Flowers:

Collection of flowers (mixed bouquet): first, Roger Seguin; second, Edna Gallinger; third, Marion Dingwall.

Collection of house plants: first, Audrey Dafoe; second, Betty McRoberts; third, Ivah Malkin.

Dried flowers: Jerry Thompson, Disc.; Glow Cameron, Disc.; Betty McRoberts, Disc.

Dairy Products:

Crock of butter: first, Sharon Shaver; second, Libby Hampson; third, Sheila Wilson.

Cheese: first, Clair Hollister.

Eggs: Cindy Coyne, Disc.

Swiss chard: Sharon Shaver, Disc.

Domestic Manufacturers:

Honey: Tom Dunn, Disc.

Maple syrup: Tom Dunn, Disc.

Cider: Tom Dunn, Disc.

Cider vinegar: Tom Dunn, Disc.

Dressed flax: first, Dyanne Beauvalet.

Woolen mittens (homespun): first, Leona McIntosh; second, Marie MacDonald; third, Carol Darling.

Knitted woolen socks (homespun): first, Louise Larin; second, Libby Hampson; third, Heather Froats.

Knitted cotton socks: first, Anna Marie Lehmann.

Fancy knitting (cotton): first, Anna Marie Lehmann; second, Mary Jane Daniels; third, Sharon Shaver.

Fancy knitting (wool homespun): first, Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie; second, Glow Cameron; third, Jean Thompson.

Fancy knitting (factory spun wool): first, Shirley Palmer; second, Francis Beddingfield; third, Shirley Palmer.

Counterpane: first, Betty McRoberts.

Woven coverlet: second, Margo Dixon.

Linen thread: Dyanne Beauvalet, Disc.

Woven shawl: first, Dyanne Beauvalet.

Linen homespun threads (tow): Dyanne Beauvalet, Disc.

Single yarn homespun: first, Dyanne Beauvalet; second, Betty McRoberts.

Double yarn homespun: first, Betty McRoberts.

Homemade linen: first, Dyanne Beauvalet.

Homemade linen towels: second, Dyanne Beauvalet.

Dressed flax: first, Dyanne Beauvalet.

Woven table mats: Betty McRoberts, Disc.; Margo Dixon, Disc.

Fine quilting: second, Rosie Coulthart.

Cookies: Norma Delegarde, Disc.

Apple pie: Heather Meldrum, Disc.

Fruit bread: Sharon Shaver, Disc.

Conserves: first, Carol Sargent; second, Margo Dixon; third, Marie MacDonald.

Relishes: first, Audrey Dafoe; second, Libby Hampson; third, Jancis Omond.

Pickles: first, Edna Gallinger; second, Heather Meldrum; third, Betty Ann Dewey.

Coarse boots: second, Gerry Hodgins.

Tinware collection: Glen Wells, Disc.

Wooden chess set: Luciano DiRenzo, Disc.

Wooden wash tub: Tom Dunn, Disc.

Cherry wood bowl: Hubert Gallinger, Disc.

Homemade soap: first, Dyanne Beauvalet.

Ladies Work:

Tatted lace collar: Mary Jane Daniels, Disc.

Pin cushion: Ivah Malkin, Disc.; Edna Gallinger, Disc.

Fancy knitted beaded bag: second, Ivah Malkin.

Crochet work (cotton): first, Audrey Dafoe; second, Anita Cook; third, Mary Jane Daniels; Betty Ann Dewey, Disc.

Needle work (fancy): first, Donna Dusomos; second, Anne Rumer; third, Masie Coulthart.

Needle work (plain): first, Louise Larin; second, Donna Dusomos; third, Darlene Kinnear.

Embroidered work: first, Reta Gillard; second, Ivah Malkin; third, Donna Dusomos.

Braided work: first, Anne Rumer; second, Judy Racine; third, Jean Thompson.

Fine Arts:

Drawing in pencil: first, Susan Lehmann; second, Susan Lehmann; third, Jean Thompson.

Painting (oil): first, Marilyn St. Pierre; second, Heather Froats.

Wood carving: third, Dick Donnelly.

Tinsel work: Audrey Dafoe, Disc.

Young Interpreters:

Embroidered samplers: Isabel Charlebois, Disc.; Wendy Hart, Disc.; Julie Greggain, Disc.; Sarah Bobka, Disc.

Embroidered pin cushions: Karen Linauskas, Disc.; Bronwen Smith, Disc.

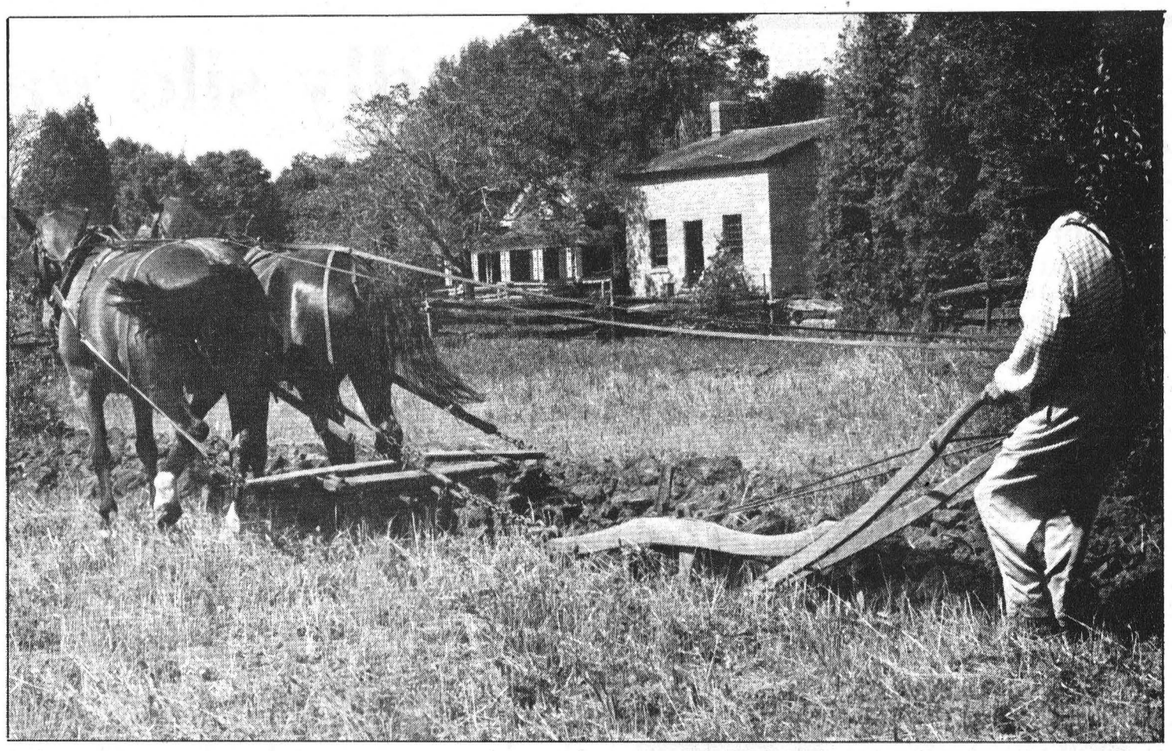
Fancy knitting: Victoria Wight, Disc.

Housewife (plain sewing): Bronwen Smith, Disc.; Amanda McCue, Disc.

Pieced quilting: Sandasha Bough, Disc.

Prizes for the categories were as follows: first prize, $10; second prize, $6; third prize, $4 and discretionary prize, $5.

**Discretionary award for exhibit for which there was no class.*



Ploughing expertise

Upper Canada Village held its annual Ploughing Match on the weekend, in conjunction with the fall exhibition. Judge Aden Freeman of North Augusta studied the furrows for quite some time before making his decision in favor of Lyle Baker. Placing second was Garnet Barkley, while Harold McBryde took third spot. Pictured, a village farmer displays his ploughing techniques.

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Junior Farmers' Winter Games

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Tourism and Convention Office is pleased to announce that the Zone 1 council of the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario has selected Cornwall as the site for their 1992 Winter Games.

It is anticipated that approximately 300 participants will be involved in the 1992 Winter Games which will be held in the month of February.

The Winter Games will include curling, bowling, broomball, basketball, badminton and volleyball.

Local members of the organizing committee are: Jeff Waldroff, Henry TePlate and Ian Dingwall.

First frost recorded

Weather: Dry conditions with seasonal temperatures prevailing all week. A light frost was recorded in low-lying areas on Sept. 8.



Crops: Corn is looking better all the time. Many fields are at the dent stage and would not suffer much from a frost. Most fields should produce average to slightly above average — not as good as last year but better than most expected earlier in the season. A few fields in low areas were touched by frost.

Soybeans are turning color. Overall, the crop is slightly later than normal but generally looks good.

White beans are maturing very quickly with the help of sunny weather conditions and a light frost. Many fields should be sprayed with a desiccant to dry down the weeds.

Fall field work is getting underway. Manure is being spread and fields worked up.

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

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of September 9 to 15

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE			
16.8 mm	450.2 mm	113	2,522
MORRISBURG			
8.2 mm	354.6 mm	124	2,584
SOUTH MOUNTAIN			
10.6 mm	320.0 mm	120	2,744

Task Force seeking submissions

TORONTO — The Swine Genetic Strategy Task Force is seeking submissions from organizations and individuals with an interest in the Ontario swine/pork industry.

The task force was jointly established by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ontario swine industry to develop a strategy for the development and delivery of Ontario swine genetics for the 1990s.

The task force will extend invitations for personal appearances, where necessary, to ensure that a submission has been properly understood.

Deadly silo gas difficult to detect

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — With corn harvesting coming up shortly, the Farm Safety Association is once again reminding farmers to be on the lookout for deadly silo gas.

Eastern Ontario's farm safety advisor, Mark Wilson, says although there has been a decline in silo gas fatalities over the past couple of years, "it is still something we must think about every year at this time."

Silo gas or nitrogen dioxide is produced as a by-product of the fermentation process that takes place when plant material is put into a silo. A number of factors contribute to the likelihood of toxic gases forming in the silo says Wilson.

Corn harvested too soon after rain or under stressful conditions increases the chances of silo gas forming because of higher levels of nitrogen present in the plant material, says Wilson.

Waiting a couple of days after a rain or cutting the stalk an inch or two higher (the highest concentration of nitrates is present in the lower part of the stalk), might reduce the amount of nitrates getting into the silage, thus reducing the possibility of silo gas forming, he explained.

Over-fertilizing can also contribute to increased levels of nitrates in the silage, Wilson added.

Although Wilson recommends farmers stay out of the silo for at least three or four weeks after filling, if entry is necessary it should be right after the last load is filled, provided the silo is full.

He said no one should go in the silo alone and the blower should be running for one-half to one hour beforehand as well as while you are in the silo to help displace the air.

However, Wilson stresses the only *positively, safe* way to enter the silo during the danger period "is to wear a self- contained breathing apparatus (such as a Scott Air-Pak)."

Dead birds or flies around the silo are signs that silo gas is present, said Wilson. If a slight bleach odor or a brownish-red gas is detected, the silo "should be avoided at all costs", he cautioned.

Seed company pleads guilty to selling uncertified alfalfa

MORRISBURG — A Manitoba company was fined $2,500 in Provincial Court here Tuesday after pleading guilty to selling uncertified seed to a Morewood farmer.

Norcan Seeds Inc. of Fisher Branch, Manitoba, changed its plea to guilty at the outset of a trial into one charge laid under the Seeds Act.

Agriculture Canada investigator Roy Whelan said Norcan was charged after an inspector noticed a shipment of unregistered alfalfa seed worth $777 at a St. Isidore distribution depot. The seed was en route to dairy farmer John Van Dongen.

Whelan said Van Dongen would not have been aware that he was purchasing uncertified seed. The Wrangler brand seed he ordered from Norcan is certified in the United States.

Whelan said farmers can run into problems when they attempt to sell seed from plants that have been grown from uncertified seed.

The investigator said that sales of uncertified seed were widespread at one time but Agriculture Canada has been successful in curbing the practice.

Norcan is also scheduled to go on trial in Cornwall on Jan. 11, 1991 for allegedly selling $909 in uncertified seed to a Berwick farmer.

Both charges pertain to incidents which occurred between Feb. 1 and 15, 1988.

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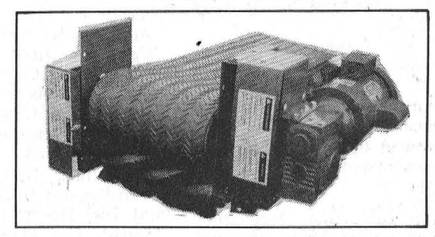

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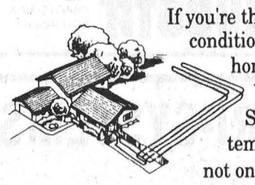

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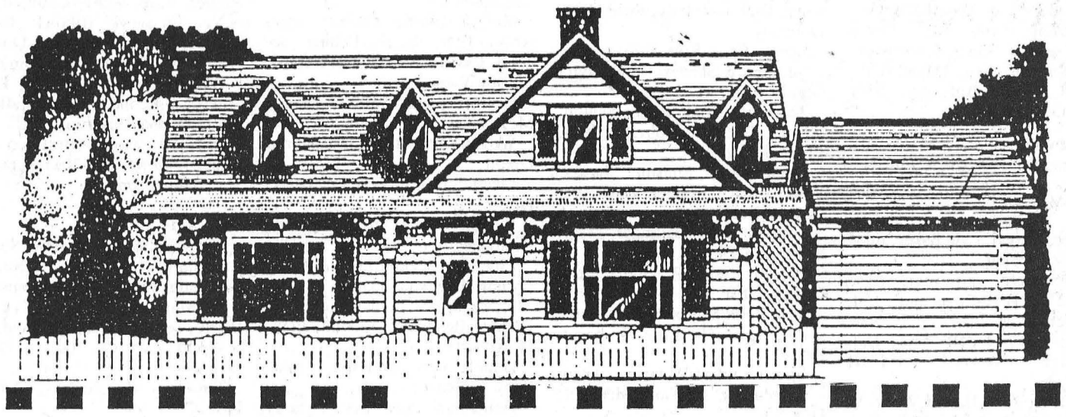

Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program

Energy efficient heat pumps **can reduce heating costs in the home by up to 60%** compared to conventional electric heating.
So, Ontario Hydro is offering homeowners a choice of financial incentives to purchase any of three types of energy efficient heat pumps.

Who is eligible? Customers are eligible for this program **if:**
1) They have an existing electrically-heated home (50% electric for a minimum period of one year) in areas where natural gas is **not** available.
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2) They are building or buying a new home where natural gas is **NOT** available.

Which heat pumps are eligible? Only products listed by Ontario Hydro as qualified for this program are eligible.
Three types of heat pumps qualify:
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1) Air Source heat pumps: a **$500.00** rebate or Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
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Villeneuve moves cautiously on canal

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MAXVILLE — Noble Villeneuve feels the time is right to establish a gasohol industry in Eastern Ontario.

"We will see fuel costs rise in the next week" because of the current crisis in the Middle East, Villeneuve told reporters here after winning the Sept. 6 race for SDG&EG. And he is also confident that the New Democratic Party victory in the provincial election could auger well for his proposal to develop an industry to transform locally-grown cereals and grains into octane-enhancing ethanol alcohol.

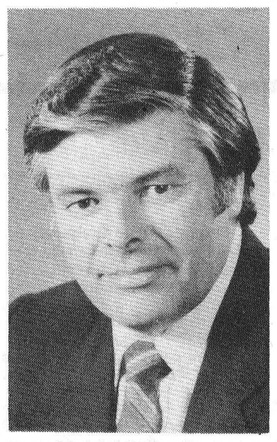
Premier-elect Bob Rae's New Democrats "are on side" when it comes to using ethanol alcohol as a gasoline additive, Villeneuve noted. The Tory has been promoting the concept of a gasohol industry for the region, suggesting Johnstown in Edwardsburgh Township (Grenville County) as an ideal location for ethanol processing.

Villeneuve was in an upbeat mood when he arrived at the Progressive Conservatives' victory celebration in the Maxville Sportsplex, soon after learning that he had tromped his chief rival at the polls.

Villeneuve garnered 11,887 votes to Liberal Denis Sabourin's 8,387. The 3,500 margin of victory was a marked improvement over the 1987 election when the Tory hung onto his seat by 607 votes.

Villeneuve will begin his fourth term at Queen's Park after a hard-fought campaign in which the Liberals pulled out all stops to defeat his re-election bid.

"They (Liberals) had some very professional people, and I give them credit for that," Villeneuve told a couple of hundred PC supporters. "They had some very capable organizers, but when I look out over the crowd tonight, and over the team that we had fighting



Noble Villeneuve

this campaign, we're not professionals, but we're the next best."

Villeneuve told reporters that the Liberals "certainly outsigned us" in reference to the forest of red and white campaign posters that dotted the landscape throughout Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville.

"I'm not sure what the Liberal budget for signs was, but they outsigned us three-, four-, and five-to-one and not one of those signs voted today," he said.

Although the PCs finished in third place across Ontario, behind the NDP and the Liberals, the outcome left Villeneuve feeling hopeful that the new government will address the concerns of the region. He noted that Rae has endorsed the establishment of an Eastern Ontario ministry modelled after the Ministry of Northern Development.

"I think they (NDP) have no choice but to establish a ministry of Eastern Ontario," he said.

Villeneuve, the PC's agriculture critic in the last legislative session, said farm issues will remain at the top of his political agenda. He said new markets — such as his proposed ethanol industry — must be created for Eastern Ontarian farm products.

As to the water issue which Sabourin brought to the election forefront, Villeneuve indicated he will move cautiously in finding a longterm solution to water shortages in Dundas County, especially the village of Winchester.

During the campaign, Villeneuve countered Sabourin's proposal for a Morrisburg-Winchester water pipeline by suggesting a canal be built to divert water from the St. Lawrence River to the South Nation River. Increasing the flow of the South Nation would provide a reliable water source for all communities in the river's drainage basin, he said.

However, on election night, he said his canal scheme "is not about ready to come to fruition." He said the canal project would take time to get off the ground because, among other things, it would require diverting water from an international waterway.

"It's (the canal) been talked about for the last 50 years," Villeneuve said.

Metcalfe Fair opens Sept. 27

METCALFE — Everything is set for the 1990 edition of the Metcalfe Fair with opening ceremonies scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 27.

Joel Haslam and Michelle Dubois, hosts of CJOH's Regional Contact, officially open the event Thursday between 8-8:30pm.

Also included in the free kickoff events are: the Maple Leaf Almrausch Bavarian Dance Group, the Osgoode Township High School Band, East Indian dancers, the Greely Grasshoppers skipping team, and a celebrity milking contest.

Wrapping up Thursday evening is a teen dance from 7-9pm and an adult dance from 9:30 to midnight.

Friday will feature 4-H achievement competition, a pet show, balloon blowing contest and a fashion show. There will also be entertainment throughout the day.

The dairy cattle, horse and sheep shows are also featured Friday, with a disco dance in the community centre capping off Friday's events.

In the Gazebo agricultural displays are featured throughout the weekend with the emphasis on dairy, Friday; sheep, Saturday; and swine, Sunday.

4-Hers wrap up their show Saturday with the championship competitions. Also, Saturday is a horseshoe tournament and demonstrations by local farriers.

The heavy horse and beef shows are scheduled for Saturday, as well as a first-time baby contest at which every child entered receives a prize.

Saturday's entertainment includes Bruce Golden and Country Mile during the afternoon, and Copper Field for the evening's dance.

On Sunday the beef show continues with a horse pull competition and a fashion show as well. Bobby Lalonde provides the entertainment from 1 to 5pm.

The exhibit hall, open throughout the weekend, displays an antique heritage and craft show.

Control quackgrass with fall herbicides

by Gilles Quesnel
Soil & Crop Specialist

KEMPTVILLE — If you have a heavy quackgrass infestation or want to control quackgrass in an old hay or pasture field which is to be planted next year, fall weed control is probably one of your best options. Quackgrass can also be controlled in the spring of the year. However, spring control is seldom as successful since you usually can't delay planting long enough in the spring to obtain the necessary quackgrass growth needed for good control.

The herbicides commonly used to control quackgrass in the fall are atrazine and glyphosate (e.g. Roundup, Vision, Wrangler, Laredo). Both herbicides can provide similar quackgrass control and for best results, should be applied **before** the field is tilled or plowed.

The main difference between the two products is their cost and residual properties. Atrazine is less expensive than glyphosate (e.g. Roundup) and will control a number of broadleaf weeds next year. However, where atrazine is used, corn or other triazine resistant crops must be grown for at least two years while the herbicide breaks down in the soil. Glyphosate does not carry over in the soil, leaving your cropping options open for next year.

For quackgrass control using glyphosate, apply the herbicide to actively growing quackgrass with four or more leaves per shoot before tilling or plowing the field. Wait at least five days after application before working the field. Treated quackgrass should be worked down before it turns completely brown for maximum control. Glyphosate can be applied after a mild frost provided the quackgrass is at least 60% green and actively growing.

For quackgrass control using atrazine, apply the herbicide on the foliage **before plowing or tilling in the fall.** Best results will be obtained if the quackgrass is actively growing at the time of application and plowing is delayed one to three weeks after application. Shoots from deeply buried rhizomes may not emerge by the time the second application is made in the spring. Therefore, plowing deeper than 15cm may reduce the effectiveness of this program.

Make the second application of atrazine after planting the corn as an early post-emergent spray in an oil-water emulsion of 17 L/ha of emulsifiable oil in 200-300 L/ha of water. To reduce the harmful effects of competition between quackgrass and the corn, make the second application when the quackgrass is in the two to four leaf stage. Row cultivation will increase the effectiveness of this treatment. Remember that where this treatment is used, corn must be grown for two successive years.

For rates of application of both atrazine and glyphosate, follow the directions on the product label or consult the Guide to Weed Control, OMAF Publication 75.



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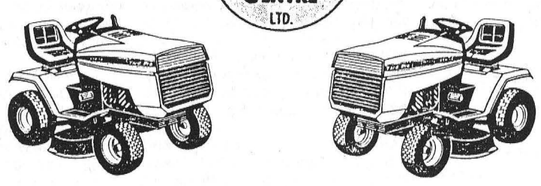

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LOST — Ginger and white male cat, vicinity Fred and Wichers Sts. Limps on left hind leg due to recent gunshot wound. Call 774-3385. 24

Tender

SNOW REMOVAL TENDER
For Township of Osgoode Care Centre. Contract specifications to be picked up at Care Centre. Maximum response time within an hour of being called. Tender closing, Oct. 10, 1990 at 12 noon. 24c

Wanted

WANTED — Vendors required for new flea market to open on, or around, Aug. 5. For information, contact George A. Jones, 989-2932.13tfc

WANTED — We pay cash for costume jewellery, rings, brooches, bone china cups and saucers, old toys, trains, old pictures frames, etc. Phone 443-3400. 23-24

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa from Winchester, Vernon or Metcalfe. Working hours 9-5:30. Phone 774-2486 Vicki Cinnamon. 23-24

WANTED — Transportation needed from Parkway Rd. and Regional Rd. 25, Greely, to the St. Laurent Shopping Centre in Ottawa and return, 5 days a week. Hours flexible. Evenings 821-3861 or days, 993-8910. 24-25

WANTED — Small personal loan required, under $8,000. Please apply to Box 360, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 24-25

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa daily, hours 8-4 or 8:30-4:30 (share expenses). Call 774-2784 after 6 or 774-2218. 24-25

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Salesperson. One enthusiastic, honest and sociable individual required to join our select team. Contact Mr. Black, Petric Ford Sales, Vernon, 821-1252. 21tfc

HELP WANTED — New warehouse requires bondable, reliable, accurate person for order picking, shipping and receiving at a local food importer and distributor. Apply in person Wednesday through Friday, 2-5pm only at 3820 Leitrim Road, ask for Mr. Bach, Bach Sales & Importing. 23-24

HELP WANTED — Volunteers urgently required — male and female. No experience necessary. Only requirement is willingness to devote a few hours of your time to help the ill. For information contact Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at 774-3927. 24c

HELP WANTED — Waitress, cook's help, part-time weekdays. Apply Spiral Staircase, 515 Main Street, Winchester. 24-25c

HELP WANTED — Local cleaning firm requires responsible individual for evening work. References a must. 448-3722. 24c

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class 'AZ' licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559. 24c

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Required at Township of Osgoode Care Centre. Experience required. Please contact Sandy Boyd or Kimberly VanBelle-Ebel at 821-1034 during business hours. 24c

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
REQUIRES TEACHER AIDES FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS
1. Inkerman Public School (1.0)
P.O. Box 68
Inkerman, Ont., K0E 1J0
Principal: Brenda Waddell
Grades 1-2
2. Roxmore Public School (1.0)
P.O. Box 39
Avonmore, Ont., K0C 1C0
Principal: Mr. T. Savary
Grades 1-2
Qualifications: Community College Diploma in Early Childhood Education. Rate of pay: Group 0(c) $383 - $461.75. Hours of work: 35 hours per week. Applications will be received by the above-noted principals until Fri., Sept. 28, 1990.
"An equal opportunity employer"
Roy Hastings Chairmn of the Board
James W. Dilamarter Director of Education
24c

HELP WANTED — **Barber,** full time, and hairstylist, part-time. Osgoode. After 7pm. 826-3142. 24

HELP WANTED — Available immediately, part-time, 10 hours per week, teller position. Please submit application by Sept. 24 to Bank of Montreal, Box 457, Winchester, Ont., attention: Mrs. Turner. 24c

HELP WANTED — Township of Osgoode Care Centre requires casual health care aides/nurse's aides and housekeeping aides. Please call Sandy Boyd or Carolyn Sinclair at 821-1034. 24c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, monthly specials. 989-5208 or 652-2295. 4tfc

WORK WANTED — Backhoe and single-axle dump truck for rent. Available anytime, 989-2147. 14tfc

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Also chimney work, carpentry, roofing and siding. Phone 774-6921. 16-25

WORK WANTED — Two responsible women willing to babysit immediately. Phone 774-3259. 23-24

WORK WANTED — Mother of 1 will babysit 2 children in own home. Hallville-Osgoode area. RR25, near RR4. 826-2459, call after 6pm.23-24

WORK WANTED — Will do custom milking days or weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days or 448-2609 nights. Ask for Penny or Richard. 24-27

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, Morewood Rd., full-time or part-time, 5 days a week. Spacious home and play area. Phone 774-2111.24-25

BABYSITTING
Mother of one wanting to babysit in my home (approximately 2 miles west of Marionville). Receipt provided. Please call 774-5196. 24-25

WORK WANTED — Mother of 2-year-old will babysit in my home in Williamsburg area, Monday-Friday. Call 535-2647. 24c

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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Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Indoor storage space for autos, motorcycles, boats, RVs, etc. 448-3616. 23-26c

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

LYNN'S TOURIST HOME
Bed and breakfast accommodation. Double, twin and family rooms available. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-3802. 32tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment, Winchester. Includes stove, fridge and heat. $470.70 per month. Phone 774-2774. 16tfc

FOR RENT — Recently renovated, spacious rooms, at Riverside Motel, Morrisburg. Includes fridge, microwave and all utilities. Weekly or monthly. Phone 543-2162. 23-25

FOR RENT — House/store for rent, Williamsburg, approximately 800 sq. ft. of living or retail space. Equipped, $350 monthly. 535-2463. 24

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom and 1-bedroom apartment, South Mountain area. Contact Cindy, 989-3366 or 830-8149. 24c

FOR RENT — Century stone house on 1-acre lot, 4 miles west of Williamsburg. Spacious eat-in kitchen, 3-bedroom living and dining area, deck. $700/month plus heat and hydro. Call 652-4268 between 7-9pm. 24-25

FOR RENT — Williamsburg. 1-bedroom apartment. 535-2406.24c

FOR RENT — $395. 3-bedroom apartment in Dunbar, heat and hydro paid, fridge and stove supplied. Available Oct. 1. 821-1768 evenings. 24-25

FOR RENT — Half of a house in Morewood. Middle age or senior citizens only. Phone 448-2626.24-25

FOR RENT — Old farm house, 535-2944. 24-25

FOR RENT — Large 2-bedroom apartment with deck, including stove and fridge (and laundry room). Available immediately. Phone 774-2168. 24tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, now available. Phone 774-2168. 24tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom in Winchester, parking included. Available Oct. 1. $400 per month plus utilities. Call Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 24-25c

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3 miles west of Williamsburg
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9am until dark
24tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothesline posts, poles, all lengths and sizes. Phone 258-4101. 19-30c

FOR SALE — Nintendo, 11 games plus accessories, package deal, $450 or best offer. 774-3975 after 4pm. 22-24

FOR SALE — Dry hardwood, delivered, $50 a cord. Weekdays, 258-3495; evenings, 535-2930.23-24

FOR SALE — Woodworking equipment, mortice machine, Tenon machine and a sawdust blower. 258-9341. 23-24c

FOR SALE — Used barn boards and barn beams. Phone 821-3712.23-24

FOR SALE — 1987 Kawasaki 300 ATV, Bayou model. 774-2458. 23-24

FOR SALE — 38" lawn sweeper. Asking $300. Used only twice. Phone 774-2016. 23-24

WEST System epoxy resin, pumps, manuals, accessories, cleaners, fillers, matt, cloth, gelcoat. For friendly advice: Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 24c

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FOR SALE — Excellent condition: 8 hp Sears Craftsman snowblower, bought in 1985 - not used since 1987. Also Sears Craftsman 7½" radial armsaw with 2 new blades — purchased 1986 - used only a few times. Phone 448-3014. 24

FOR SALE — One Elna sewing machine, with foot control, made in Switzerland. Phone 543-2346. 24

FOR SALE — Assorted storm windows, approximately 32"x64", aluminum with screens, assorted lot of 21; lawnmower, riding type, Craftsman. Make an offer. 774-2325. 24

FOR SALE — Skates - CCM 401 Sport Pro with Golden blades, size 8, used one season, $100. Cook stove with bun warmer and reservoir. Spencer Foundry - Penetang - Spiral Grate. Pat. 1935. Call 774-3006 after 5. 24

FOR SALE — Wood electric furnace, forced air. Call 543-2063 after 6pm. 24c

FOR SALE — 20 cords of mixed dry wood. Phone 448-2754. 24c

CHAINSAW
Savings on Stihl, Husqvarna, Jonsered, Poulan, Pro 16" saw chain for $18; 4 L jug of chain oil, $4.75, 3 jugs for $13. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 24c

FOR SALE — Boy's skates, size 3, like new. Boy's long hockey pants. Call 448-2586. 24-25c

FOR SALE — Firewood, hard maple and ash. Phone 448-2442. 24

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

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FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts. Prost Cedar Products, Wiliamsburg. Phone 543-2666. 3tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE — 36 Dodge, 2-door sedan, good condition. 774-3717. 23-24

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Chesterville 448-2068

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1986 Ford ½-ton truck, F150, XLT Lariat, $6,500 safetied. Phone 774-2655 days or 989-3001 evenings. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Top quality used cars at reasonable prices. All vehicles sold with 6-month full warranty. At Greely Auto Sales, Hwy. 31, at Greely. Phone 821-3050. 14-30

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, never plowed, PS, PB, excellent mechanical condition, needs bodywork. 448-3616. 23-26c

Early Fall Specials: 1980 Colt, 4 cyl., 4 speed, only 113,000 km; 1982 Cavalier Type 10, new paint, sharp!; 1983 Acadian, 5-speed, clean!; 1985 Alliance, new paint, tires, 93,000 km, gas miser; 1983 Cavalier, 4-door A/T, like new!; 1984 Monte Carlo, air, new paint, one owner; 2 1985 Tempos, 2-door and 4-door, have to be seen. All cars sold with 6-month warranty. Greely Auto Sales, Hwy. 31 at Greely, 821-3050 after 4pm and weekends. 23-24

FOR SALE — 1990 GMC Tracker, 4x4, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Won as a prize. Phone 774-2131. 23-24

FOR SALE — 1978 Chevy van, safetied, $2,200. Phone 774-2750. 23tfc

FOR SALE — 1985 Plymouth Caravelle, 4 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, air, cruise, no rust, original paint. $2,995 certified. 258-4101. 24c

FOR SALE — 1990 Buick LeSabre LTD, 4-door sedan, 19,000 km. Price negotiable. Phone 989-2474. 24

FOR SALE — 1984 Pontiac 6000 LE, 2 door, excellent condition, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, air conditioning, cassette. $4,995 certified. 774-5429. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford ½-ton truck, very good condition, 48,000 km. 821-2375. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1987 Reliant K, 2.2 automatic, PS, PB, air, AM/FM, 4 door, bench seat, grey with grey velour interior. Nice clean car. Asking $4,895 certified. 258-4101. 24c

Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

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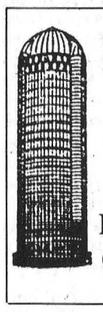
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For Sale

FOR SALE — Used American automatic corn and grain dryer, no. 2412, all electric, $4,500 or best offer. 24 ft. truck scale, as is, $800. Also Oliver 1655 4-wheel drive with excellent corn plow, $10,000 or BO. 346-5625. 22-24

FOR SALE — 3-pt. hitch Keeley heavy-duty backhoe, 2 buckets, excellent condition. 448-1135. 23-25

FOR SALE — Loose straw FREE for the taking; 14" 3-furrow plow for sale, 3-pt. hitch. 448-3616. 23-26c

FOR SALE — John Deere 2-row snapper head no. 243, $1,300; also New Idea 2-row super sheller, $1,950. Both in very good working condition. Phone 538-2321. 23-24

FOR SALE — Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, semi-mounted, 984-2873 or 984-2771. 23-24

FOR SALE — Tractor, Polaris 800, 80 hp, 400 hours. Phone 543-4525.23-24

FOR SALE — Gas-powered air compressor, 3-furrow plows, 3-pt. hitch, 10" post hole auger, PTO. 821-2650. 23-24

FOR SALE — One row NH corn harvester 717; manure spreader; NH 461 haybine; Cockshutt 1755; all in good condition. 1985 Reliant station wagon, $1,500 as is. 445-3341.24-25

WORK WANTED — Plowing, $55 per hour. Four-wheel drive, 135 hp tractor, five-furrow plow. Phone 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 23-24

FOR SALE — Barley, clean and dry, $127/tonne. Phone 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 23-24

FOR SALE — Third-cut alfalfa, 40 lb. bales, $2 each. Barley, $125/ton. Call Tom, 448-3350. 23-24

FOR SALE — NI corn picker, 1 row, good working order, $500. Phone 443-2219. 24-26

FOR SALE — Ford forage harvestor, direct cut, pickup and corn heads. $275. 987-5597. 24

FOR SALE — Liquid manure tanker, Patz 3,200 gal. 821-2579. 24-25

FOR SALE — NI 323 1-row corn picker, $800. 657-4830. 24-25

FOR SALE — 53 round bales, 4'x5' at $20 each. 774-5424. 24

FOR SALE — 1 Gehl forage blower in good working order. $400. 826-2581. 24

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

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

Household

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

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Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Cannisters and central systems. Repairs to any type of machine. Mitchell Cassell, Morrisburg. 543-2140. 22-25c

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

FOR SALE — Shower doors; 1 set of weights and bench, $50; miscellaneous chairs; work bench with vise, $25; imitation fireplace, $45; used bathroom sink, $10; cross-country skis; men's skates, size 9; 100 10-inch cement blocks, 50¢ each. Call 821-3050 after 4pm and weekends. 23-24

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

FOR SALE — Pine canonball poster waterbed. 821-2650. 23-24

FOR SALE — 10-piece solid mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition. General Electric stove, self-cleaning oven, almond color, in good condition. Phone 443-5433 after 6pm. 24

FOR SALE — Large freezer, excellent condition, approximately 7'x4' high. Phone 774-5706. 24

FOR SALE — All new 18 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator with automatic ice maker and chilled water system, on sale now for only $1,599. Also 15 cu. ft. frost free in white or almond, for only $749. John Witteveen, TV-Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 24c

FOR SALE — A number of used refrigerators, electric stoves and 2 built-in dishwashers. All in working order and priced for quick sale! John Witteveen TV-Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 24c

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FREE — To good home, part lab and shepherd male pup, 9 months old, likes kids, needs room to run. Phone 774-2327 after 6pm. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Purebred Limousin bull, 2½ years old, polled. Asking $1,000. Call 652-4204 or 658-2598. 24-25

FOR SALE — Guard puppies, great dane, some black, some grey. 5 left. Call 774-5448 or 989-2723. 24

FOR SALE — Purebred dorset ram and black dorset cross ram. Both ready to work. Asking $150 each. 989-6162. 24

Recreational

STOP broken glass injuries. Protect family and home. Use plexiglass or unbreakable Lexan. Cut while you wait. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 24c

FOR SALE — 15' fishing boat, 20 hp Mercury motor and trailer. Phone 543-2063 after 6pm. 24

Birth Notice

HEUVING — Mike, Rita, Jonathan and Jessica are thankful to God for the safe arrival of their new son and brother, Randy Michael. Born on Sept. 5, 1990 at 6:49pm, he weighed 6 lbs., 5½ ozs. Randy is the fifth grandchild for Ranger and Jane Devries, sixth grandchild for Jan and Jennie Heuving and 24th great grandchild for Roelof and Reintje Staal. A special thanks to Dr. Merrett, Dr. Rosenquist, and the wonderful nurses at WDMH. 24

PRINCE — Steven and Patricia are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Ryan Steven on Sept. 7, 1990, weighing 8 lbs., 12¾ ozs. Proud grandparents are Clark and Sybil Curtis and Ralph and Betty Dillabough. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Rosenquist and maternity ward nurses for their excellent care. 24

Birth Notice

KOYMAN — Arly Marlene Neletta, born at the Civic Hospital on Wed., Aug. 22, 1990, weighing 5 lbs., 8 ozs. Surprised her parents John and Connie (Nurse) by arriving 7 weeks early. Proud grandparents Roy and Marlene Nurse of Moncton, N.B. and Toby and Nelly Koyman of Nepean. Special thanks to Dr. Tawagi and Dr. Garner and the nurses on the 4th floor at the Civic. Also special thanks to family, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and gifts. 24

DOORNWAARD — Edward, Darlene and Kayla welcome with joy Adam Edward, born on Sept. 12, 1990 weighing in at 8 lbs., 7 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the best staff a hospital could have, at Winchester District Memorial. 24

THOMPSON — Randy and Bonnie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Christopher Kenneth, 8 lbs., 9 ozs., born at Winchester Hospital on Sept. 5, 1990. Proud grandparents, Ken and Jean Thompson of Iroquois and Dudley Smail of Brinston. 24

STOODLEY — John and Debbie and Tim and Melissa are pleased to announce the birth of Jonathan Ault (Nathan) on Sept. 12, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Aaron and Orma Stoodley and Tom and Ina McDonald. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett and the wonderful staff at WDMH for their excellent care. 24

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to say "thank you" to all those people who helped me celebrate my 80th birthday last Tues., Sept. 11, and a special "thank you" to my daughters, Ruth and Evelyn, for arranging the open house and to my family for the lovely chair.
—Ken Annable 24

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to all my friends and relatives for the lovely flowers, card and other gifts that I received while a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Your personal calls are much appreciated. My thanks also goes out to the doctors and nurses on first floor for the kindness and good care that I received.
—Sincerely, Lois M. Baldwin 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who attended our mixed party. A special thanks is extended to those who organized and worked so diligently to make our evening such a happy and memorable occasion.
—Tammy Casselman and Brad Conley 24

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere "thanks" to all those who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Crabtree, Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Flowers and the staff in ICU and the 2nd floor.
—Glenn Rodney 24

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late E. Daryl Graham wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us during the illness and the loss of our beloved brother. Thank you for the many cards and donations. A special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Marston, the nurses at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. John Niles, Golden Lodge Hulbert, residents of the Iroma Apartments Iroquois, and the ladies of the Hulbert UCW for serving the lunch after the funeral.
—The Graham family 24

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Ida Magladry of North Russell would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us in the loss of our mother.
The Magladry family 24

CARD OF THANKS — Randy and Bonnie wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts and visits during Christopher's and mom's stay at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Houze and the nursing staff at Winchester Hospital maternity ward. 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to say a very sincere "thank you" to our children for the great family dinner for our anniversary, also thank you for the cards and good wishes from family and friends. It was a great evening.
—Murray and Donella MacIntosh 24

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Rachael E. Dillabough of Winchester, would like to thank friends, relatives, neighbors, for their sincere expressions of sympathy. A special thank you to the police force, United Church women, J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Rev. Walker in their show of respect. All donations to the Winchester Hospital and the Heart and Stroke Foundation are sincerely appreciated.
—Dillabough family 24

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Burke and Dr. Chande. My thanks also goes to the nurses of the IC unit and 1st floor at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness shown to me after my surgery. To my friends and family, I extend my thanks for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits both in hospital and at home. Your thoughtfulness was most appreciated.
—James Sargent 24

In Memoriam

QUINN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, Mervin, who passed away Sept. 22, 1988; dear son, brother and brother-in-law, Ted, who passed away Sept. 19, 1982.
We miss you more than anyone knows,
Each day that passes the emptiness grows,
The tears we shed can be wiped away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
Wishing today as we wished before,
That God had spared you many years more.
In our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
—Loving wife and mother Grace, Ruth & Emerson; June & Manford; Ivan, Eleanor 24

BALDWIN — In memory of Don, who was called away Sept. 20, 1988.
His weary hours and days of pain
His troubled nights are past
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
—Remembered always, Lois, Dave & Paula 24

MERKLEY — In loving memory of my husband, Nelson.
Ever as dear today as on that sad day
he passed away, Sept. 14, 1981.
Wife Elva 24

FYKE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
—Wife, Marie 24

FYKE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own;
Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay,
Our love for him will still be green
And never fade away.
—Sadly missed by Sharon, Allen and Chris VanBridger 24

QUINN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ted, who passed away Sept. 19, 1982 and grandpa, Mervin, Sept. 22, 1988.
Nothing but memories
As we journey on,
Longing for a smile from our loved ones gone.
—Erma and family 24

COOPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandpa, Norman, who passed away Sept. 25, 1989.
Memories are a gift from God,
Which death cannot destroy,
And now as we journey on our way,
We think of you each and every day.
—Sadly missed by wife Clara and family 24

BEAUDOIN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Arthur, who passed away Sept. 19, 1982.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
—Love, your family 24

RAE — In memory of Lyle who passed away Sept. 20, 1983.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Willow, James, Karen and families 24

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

Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
At Williamsburg United Church on Sun., Sept. 23. Morning service at 10:30am with Rev. Heber Colbourne of Kemptville United Church as guest speaker. Evening service at 7:30pm featuring an old-fashioned hymn sing with Joye Loucks at the organ. Social hour to follow. Everyone welcome. 23-24

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an anniversary turkey supper in the church hall on Sept. 25 beginning at 4:30pm. Adults $7; children under 12 years $3; pre-school free. Take-out dinners available. Everyone welcome. 23-24

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Vicki Fawcett and Rob Fournier, Fri., Sept. 21, 8pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. Music by JVK Disco. Everyone welcome. 23-24

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
Sept. 21 Sept. 22
DAYS OF THUNDER (P.G.)
Starring Tom Cruise in the race car picture of the year. Also taking part are Robert Duvall and Randy Quaig.

Coming Events

MEETING
The East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be holding their September meeting on Sept. 25 at the home of Blair Dow at 8pm. New and old members are welcome to attend. Blair Dow, 821-2080, Denise Gregg, 821-3219. 23-24c

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
The Christopher Leadership Course in Effective Speaking commences Tues., Sept. 25 at 7pm at the Winchester Municipal Building. Please call Dorothy McGill at 989-5727 for pre-registration and more information on this fun, challenging, low-cost course. 23-24c

PRAISE SERVICE
South Gower Baptist Church on Sun., Sept. 23 at 7:30pm, praise service will be held featuring Spring Song, a choral group from Ottawa. The speaker will be the Rev. George Cawfield, There will be no morning service that day. 23-24c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Lianne Acres and Kevin Hanna, children of Keith and Marjorie Acres and Fraser and Doris Hanna, on Sat., Sept. 22 at Finch Community Centre. Live music. Everyone welcome. 23-24

151st ANNIVERSARY
Osgoode Baptist Church will be holding its anniversary service on Sun., Sept. 23. Services will be held at 11am and 7:30pm. Guest speaker will be Rev. Gordon Finlay of First Baptist Church, Cornwall. The choir also of First Baptist Church will be providing special music at the evening service. Everyone welcome. 23-24

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

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

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

93RD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
The Winchester Wesleyan Church congregation invites you to the series of special services: Sun., Sept. 30 at 11am and 7:30pm and nightly: Mon.-Wed., 7:30pm. Guest speaker: Rev. David W. LeRoy, a graduate of North Dundas High School and pastor of the First Wesleyan Church, Fredericton, N.B. Soloist: Rev. Alton Shea, born in Winchester and now living in Houghton, N.Y., will be accompanied each service by his wife, Aileen, an artist, as favorite hymns are being sung. 24-25c

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CANADIAN CLUB DINNER MEETING
All members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club are reminded of their first dinner meeting on Sept. 20 in the Morrisburg Civic Building when Max Keeping, vice-president, news and public affairs, CJOH TV, Ottawa. Dinner served 7pm. Tickets for season, $50 per person; $95 per couple. First come, first served because of catering. 24c

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

Coming Events

DUNDAS JR. FARMER'S MEETING
Tues., Sept. 25, Winchester Agricultural Office, 8pm. New members welcome. 24

80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
The family of Kenneth Cinnamon of RR1, Winchester, invites friends and relatives to an open house on Sun., Sept. 23, 1pm-4pm, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie of Maple Ridge Rd. off Highway 43. Best wishes only. 24c

EUCHRE
Sat., Sept. 22 at 8pm at Morewood Seniors' Hall. 50-50 draw. 24

PUBLIC MEETING
For concerned United Church members, Sept. 25, 7:30pm at Brinston United Church. The Rev. Dr. Allen Churchill, guest speaker. Sponsored by Community of Concern within the United Church of Canada. 24c

85TH BIRTHDAY
In honor of her 85th birthday, the family of Agnes Rice invite friends and neighbors to a tea in the basement of Ormond Baptist Church from 2-4pm on Sun., Sept. 23. Best wishes only!

OLD FASHIONED TEA, ANTIQUE DOLL AND TOY SHOW
At the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon, Sat., Sept. 22, 1-4pm. Admission $3. 24c

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

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

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

BINGO
Every Wednesday night starting Sept. 5 in the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by South Mountain Lodge 428. Doors open 6:30pm. Bingo starts 7:10pm. 21-24

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

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

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NOTICE
Residents of Matilda Township

Open House
Tuesday, September 25
3-8pm
Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston

PURPOSE: To review the new Official Plan

Consultants will be in attendance.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer

Township of Osgoode
Non-Profit Housing Corporation

You are cordially invited to attend the

Official Opening

of the Township of Osgoode
Non-Profit Housing Corporation's

new family units

on Logan Farm Drive
Osgoode, Ontario

Wednesday, Sept. 26
at 1:30pm

Reception to follow at Osgoode Centennial Community Centre

Coming Events

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

BINGO
Every Tuesday night starting Sept. 11, in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Games start at 7:30pm. Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 21-24c

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

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

GARAGE SALE
Ornaments; vertical blinds, various sizes; antique dishes; books; bedding; games/crafts; clothing; TV; and much, much more. Take Hwy. 31 south just before Cheese House, go to the end of Hogaboam Road. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23, 9am. No earlybirds please. 24

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

YARD SALE AND BAKE TABLE
Sat., Sept. 22, 9am, weather permiting. 1899 9th Line Road, Osgoode Township, 1 Concession east from Metcalfe, then 2 Concessions north from Continental Mushroom Plant. Bunk beds, dish set, tires, living room lamps, plants, car mats and many other items. 24

YARD SALE
MacDonald Crescent, east end of Clarence, Sat., Sept. 22, 9am-1pm. Raindate Sept. 29. Furniture, toys, baby items. 24

YARD SALE
Sept. 22, 9am-4pm, North Ottawa Street, between 1st and 2nd curves.24

2-FAMILY YARD SALE
Skis, cash registers, light fixtures, toys, games, books, etc. York Crescent, Winchester, 9am-2pm, Sat., Sept. 22. 24

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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
25 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg
(behind house)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
commencing at 12 noon

Norge electric stove; Kenmore electric dishwasher; Woods freezer; Panasonic microwave; GE 24" color TV; 16,000 BTU air conditioner; breakfast set, table and 4 swivel chairs; 9-piece dining room suite, table, 4 chairs plus 2 armchairs, buffet, hutch and server; Aentschels grandfather clock, made in Germany; Seth Thomas mantel clock; 3-piece teak wall unit; French provincial chesterfield and chair; French provincial love seat and chair; French provincial end tables; black veneer end tables and lamps; square end table; round coffee table; marble table; sofa bed; 2 La-Z-Boy type chairs; footstool; 5-piece bedroom suite, twin beds, box spring and mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, and night table; 6-piece bedroom suite, twin beds; box spring and mattress, dresser, chest of drawers and 2 night tables; Aynsley china, Imperial Gold, Reg. No. 194, setting for 6; Queen's fine bone china, England, setting for 8; chest of silverware; set of dishes, wood ware, Jasmine, England; crystal; bedroom lamps; Singer electric sewing machine in cabinet; Hoover vacuum cleaner; large wall mirrors; brass fireplace tools; pots and pans; small kitchen appliances; bedding; towels; curtains and drapes; rugs; electric radios; hanging celing lamp; odd lamps; luggage; electric heater and fans; card table; fern stand; clothes hamper; lawn chairs; work tables.

Note: If you need furniture don't miss this auction. All items clean, top quality and in excellent condition. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
M. Emerson Johnston
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
23-24c

AUCTION SALE
BEEF COW HERD DISPERSAL
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
commencing at 12 noon
at Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
100 crossbred cows, some with calves, remainder for spring calving.
INFORMATION
Ken McNeely, 258-5988
SALES BARN
283-2507
Gord Hodges, 269-3666
24-26c

AUCTION SALE
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
commencing at 6pm

Chesterfield and chair; chest of drawers; 2 sets of 4-wood chairs; 24" gas stove; mirrored dresser; desk and night stand; office chairs; 3-wheel bicycle; microwave stand; stereo; coffee table; trunks; exercise bike; treadmill; paint sprayer; pictures; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small appliances; 3 guns — 25 calibre, leaver action, double barrel 12 gauge, single shot 12 gauge, FAC required; picnic table; stepladder; many unlisted items.

Hall will be open
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hall opens 5pm
24c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ITEMS
In the village of Vernon, at 7810 Rideau Street, just off Hwy. 31
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 12 noon

The following will be sold from the Estate of the late Douglas MacMillan:

Walnut drop-front secretariat with glass doors; mahogany dining room set; maple hutch; maple table with 4 chairs; oak ice box; oak sideboard-Jacobean; 2 oak bookcases, one with claw feet; oak desk; maple stacking bookcase; wicker rocking chair; antique kitchen chairs; 3 parlor chairs; Eastlake chair; oak rocker with matching armchair; Louis XIV style coffee table with marble top; hand-painted china lamps; dressers; cedar chest; trunks; Electrolux vacuum, new; humidifier; Queen Anne writing desk; small appliances; dryer; Whirlpool wall oven; 2 washer-spin dryers; color TV; cabinet stereo; chesterfield; chairs; hide-a-bed; records; books; radio; pictures; pots; pans; dishes; linens; towels, etc.; Nippon hand-painted cocoa pot; German hand-painted luncheon set of dishes with biscuit jar; table saw; radial arm saw; B&D Workmate; assorted tools; garden tools; Lawnboy lawnmower; Weed Eater; wooden extension ladder; many unlisted items.

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

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, TOOLS, ETC.
City of Hawkesbury, Ont., 303 Kipling Street off Main Street in Hawkesbury
Follow auction signs.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
commencing at 11am

Furniture: Antique couch and 1 chair; 3 living room tables; lamps; 1 mirror; 2 single beds; 1 double bed with boxspring and mattress; 2 dressers; 4 large frames; small B&W TV; TV table; portable Singer sewing machine, antique; iron table; old dresser with mirror; small cupboard with 2 mirrors; gun showcase with glass doors; 1 couch and 1 chair; bar stereo cabinet with 2 stools; small wooden table; 1 4-drawer filing cabinet; small table with lamps; corner tables; antique radio, working; and other radios; antique cabinet; old records; school desk; desk with chair; organ for children.

Appliances: Green stove and refrigerator, Admiral, good condition; 4 small electric heaters; 1 garage heater, volt 220; old 7-Up cooler, working; humidifier; toasters; white washing machine, Maytag; dryer, 1 year old, Whirlpool; vacuum cleaner, Electrolux.

Miscellaneous: Knives; glass; mugs; birdcage; new set of cross-country skis with boots; snowshoes; children's and adult's bicycles; many cans of paint; antique lantern; 3 folding doors; Coleman cooler; 7' Christmas tree; Christmas decorations; milk can; 5 boxes of canning jars; 2 folding portable tables; Coleman gas stove; old icebox; many fishing rods; fishing equipment; aluminum stepladder; moped, good condition; picnic table; Franklin woodstove; single skidoo trailer; many bicycle parts; wooden swing; children's swing; gas lawn mower; wheelbarrow; ferlitizer spreader; lawn chairs; 12 duck decoys; 2 geese decoys; leather car rack; gas cans; pile of wood; many more items too long to mention.

Tools: Many electric tools: 2 drills; sander; table saw; Black & Decker table; jigsaw; and many hand tools; nails and screws; axe; shovel; vise; antique ice handsaw; etc., and many more.

PROPRIETOR
Louis Larriviere
632-1363
—AUCTIONEER—
Francois Menard
RR2, Embrun, 443-5073
Note: Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accident, loss or theft.
24c

AUCTION SALE
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Kemptville Co-op, VanBuren St., Kemptville, Ont.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
commencing at 9:30am

TreeMaster chainsaws; hay elevators; high pressure washer; grain roller mill; cattle clippers; grain augers; work boots and footwear; sump pumps; stock tanks; laundry tray pump; hay feeders; bench grinders; feeding equipment; patio furniture; hay drying fans; garden sheds; cement mixers; truck tool boxes; extension ladders; cattle stanchions; fencing supplies; fireplace inserts; PTO rototiller; riding lawn mower grasscatcher; snowblower cabs; electric sprayers; canvas tarps; culverts; power tools; barn fans; barbecue rotisserie; farm gates; clothing; heated water bowls; electric fencers; wagon rims; wheel weights for power equipment; water heaters; hand tools; etc. Many more unlisted items from a wide product selection.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
All sales are final
PROPRIETOR
13 local Co-ops
—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair, 346-5568
Note: Owners or auctioneer not responsible for lost articles or accidents on sale day. This is a large, excellent sale of pre-inventory clearance items.
24c

FARM AUCTION
PUREBRED HOLSTEINS, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP., HAY, RIDING MOWER, GENERATOR
10 miles south of Alexandria on Hwy. 34 and 1 mile east on Conc. 4 or 4 miles north of 401 at Lancaster exit. Watch for auction signs.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 9:30am

85 head of top pedigreed Holsteins.
Cattle selling under cover at 12:30 sharp.

Herd Classification: 1 Ex.; 10 V.G.; 25 G.P.; 4 G. RHA 157-167-169. 15 cows sell just fresh or due at sale time. Service sires include Southwind, Blackstar, Chief Mark, Michael, Vanguard and Inspiration. Catalogues available from owner or sales staff.

Machinery: (Selling at 9:30am sharp). IH 1486 tractor, 145 hp, new radials, cab and air; Case IH 685 tractor with 2250 quick attach loader, 1,200 hrs., excellent condition; MF 165 diesel tractor; JD 328 baler with No. 40 kicker, 2 yrs. old; 3 steel thrower boxes on 8-ton wagons, (2-20 ft. and 1-22 ft.); John Deere 1219 haybine (no plug guards); Kuhn tedder rake; IH 720 harvester with pickup, 2-row corn and electric controls, excellent condition; JD 716A forage box and tandem wagon, like new; JD 14 ft. forage wagon and roof; JD 65 forage blower; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 18½ ft., hyd. wings and rolling harrow; IH disc harrow, 14 ft.; JD grain and grass drill, 16 run; IH 56 corn planter; IH 550 manure spreader, new chain; WIC liquid manure tank, 2,300 gal.; Badger agitator; manure pump; IH 720 plow, semi-mount, 4-furrow, auto. reset, spring coulters; grain auger, pto, 6''x50'; chain harrow, 16'; IH snowblower, 7'; post hole auger; Calsa trailer sprayer, 200 gal.; pipe elevator, 22 ft.; JM gravity box and wagon; JD solid elevator and carriage; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; many unlisted items.

Riding mower: John Deere 165 riding mower, 16 hp, 38" cut, hydrostatic, 3-yrs.-old.

Generator: Windpower trailer generator, 30,000 k.w.

Stable equipment: Surge 600 gal. bulk tank, automatic wash, 5 hp; Surge pipeline for 38 cows, stainless steel 2" line; 4 Orbit milkers; Alamo 75 pump; 4 Surge Tru-Test meters; Dynavent alley fan; 2 round hay feeders; 2 water tanks; 3 mineral feeders; pressure washer.

Feed: 6,000 bales of good quality, first cut hay, 1990 crop.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Strangers require bank reference
Lunch available

Note: All equipment is late model and in excellent condition. Sells at 9:30am. An outstanding herd of PB Holsteins sells at 12:30 sharp. Farm is sold, everything sells.

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23-24c

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, VEHICLE
First farm east of Winchester Springs
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
commencing at 12 noon

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

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

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Irwin Holmes, 774-2434
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
24-25c

Cathcrest Complete Dispersal
Monday, Sept. 24, 11am
Owners: Elmer Cathcart & Family, Stittsville, Ont, 613-831-2662
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Auction Sale

AUCTION
Two Cars, Household Effects & Antiques
Three miles east of Spencerville on Shanly Road, or west of Shanly
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd
10:00 a.m.

1923 Ford Model "T"; 1980 Buick Skylark; Kenmore frost-free refrigerator; Panasonic microwave; RCA console colour TV; Hotpoint automatic washer; Hotpoint dryer; Chesterfield & two chairs; Large walnut dresser c/w mirror; Oak office desk & chair; Wooden spool bed c/w box spring & mattress; Four oak captain's chairs; Glass top coffee table; Sofa bed; Chest of drawers; Electric sewing machine; Humidifier; Six stacking armchairs; Lamps; Small tables; Four patio chairs; Round wooden patio table; Electronic keyboard; Card table & chairs; Scatter mats; Gas barbeque; Crocks; Set of bells; Assorted dishes; Bedding; Small electrical appliances; Black iron tea kettle; Heavy duty utility trailer; Pony sleigh; 3 1/2 hp lawnmower; Whipper snipper; Hedge trimmer; Brush nippers; Lawn cart; Storage lockers; Ladies bicycle; Cement bird bath; Flower pots; Garden tools; Extension cords; Bird feeder; Cement blocks; Many other aritcles too numerous to mention.

House Sold
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Lunch Available
Prop. Mrs. Belle Hooper
-Auctioneers-
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper 657-4448, 652-4145**
S19-1tc

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tractor, Towmotors, Shop Equip. Tools & Building Supplies
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Cardinal, Ontario
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Hours: Monday - Saturday, 9am-5pm for that week only.

Tipping fees for commercial and containers will continue to apply.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
NOTICE RE: BUILDING PERMIT FEES
Effective September 11, 1990

1) Building Permit –
— Minimum for all permits $20.00
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— Commercial/Industrial Buildings 7.5¢ per sq. ft. of all levels - No Limit
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NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS

We wish to advise that effective October 9, 1990, No Resident of the Township of Williamsburg or the Village of Morrisburg will be permitted to dispose of garbage at the Church Road Disposal Site without presentation of a dumping permit card to our dump inspector. The cards, which are Free of Charge to our residents, are now available at the Clerk's Offices in Williamsburg and Morrisburg. You must apply in person to obtain a card. The card system is being implemented to eliminate the use of our disposal site by non-residents of the Township and Village. Additional Information may be obtained by contacting your Municipal Office. Thank you all for your co-operation in this matter.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
535-2673

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Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
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Notice of Public Meeting
Amendment 16
to the Regional Official Plan
Regional Roads to be added to Regional Roads Plan and Rights-of-Way Widths Amended

The Planning Committee of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton is considering an amendment to Schedules C1, C2, D1 and D4 the Regional Official Plan to add three roads to the Regional Roads Plan:

-Hope Side Road, from Eagleson Road to Richmond Road (Kanata)

-Boundary Road (Gregoire Road), from Marionville Road to Regional Road 6 (Osgoode Township)

-Marvelville Road, from Regional Road 29 to Boundary Road (Osgoode Township)

The amendment would also set eventual widths of rights-of-way for the above roads - 40 metres, 30 metres, and 30 metres respectively. The widening for Hope Side Road will be unequal (27 metres on north side, 13 metres south side). Also, the amendment will increase the widths from 34 metres to 40 metres for two roads already in the official plan:

-Baseline Road, from Greenbank Road to Richmond Road

-Richmond Road, from Baseline Road to Highway 417

In order to hear from interested parties on this amendment, the Planning Committee has scheduled a:

Public Meeting
Tuesday, October 23 at 2pm
Champlain Room, Heritage Building
Ottawa-Carleton Centre
111 Lisgar Street

Those wishing to submit written comments or to speak to the Committee are asked to contact, in advance:

Ms. Wendy Hubicki, Co-ordinator
Regional Planning Committee
111 Lisgar Street
Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 2L7
Phone: 560-1241; Fax: 560-1380

For a copy of the proposed amendment, or for further information, contact Ian Cross, planner, at 560-2053.

(file: advIII/16-roads. adv.) Ad order no. 900315

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Notice of the passing of a zoning bylaw by the Township of Winchester

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester passed **Bylaw No. 31-90** on the 10th day of September, 1990 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Township of Winchester not later than the 30th day of September, 1990 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

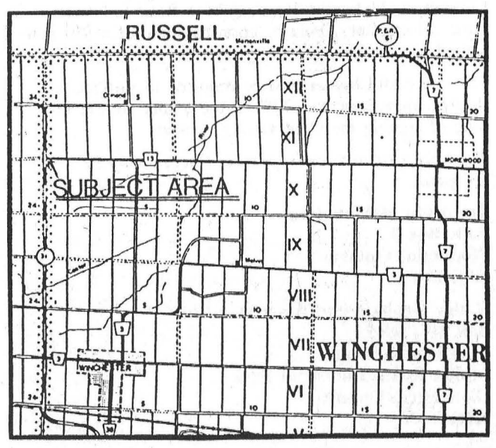
An explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies is below. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Winchester this 11th day of September, 1990.

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

EXPLANATORY NOTE:
AMENDING ZONING BYLAW NO. 31-90

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones approximately 0.84 hectares (2.1 acres) of land situated in part of the west half of Lot 1, Concession X, in the Township of Winchester, from "Rural" to "Highway Commercial" The amendment allows the property to be utilized for permitted uses in such a zone and subject to zone requirements.



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Mr. Yvon Labossiere, Principal
St. Joseph's Secondary School
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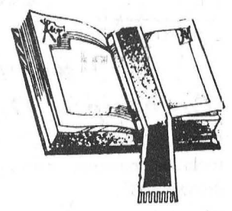

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
5:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
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BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service.
10am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
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Osgoode, Ont.
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We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
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WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service
21tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, Sept. 23
8am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
24c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer
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NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
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Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service.
24tfc

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7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
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Village of Iroquois
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Dorothy McGill at 989-5727



The Morrice Clan's 90 and 9

90-year-old Robert Morrice, the oldest member is pictured holding the youngest member, 9-week-old "wee Jack Morrice" son of Gordie & Patricia Morrice of Carleton Place and great-grandson of John "Jock" & Dorothy Morrice of Russell.

Village of Chesterville
PARKS & RECREATION DEPT.
presents
CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS
at
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Wednesdays, Beginning Sept. 26/90
For 10 Weeks (Register First Night)
6 P.M - 7 P.M.: 4 years to 8 years
7 P.M. - 8 P.M.: 9 years and up
$25 Per Child
$45 For Two/$65 For Family

YOUTH BASKETBALL
at
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Thursdays, Beginning October 4, 1990
6 P.M. - 7 P.M.: Grades 4, 5 & 6
7 P.M. - 8 P.M.: Grades 7 & 8
$15 Per Child (Register First Night)

AEROBICS WITH PENE ARNOLD
AT
CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
Mondays and/or Wednesdays
Beginning Sept. 24
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Township of Mountain

Contract 90-102
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SEALED TENDERS, in envelopes and clearly marked as to contents, will be received at the Township of Mountain office in Mountain, Ontario. until 12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME, **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990.**

Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the office of Ainley Graham and Associates Limited, 2724 Fenton Road, Albion Road Industrial Park, Gloucester, Ontario, upon payment of a $30 non-refundable fee per set.

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

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Township of Mountain
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Mountain, Ontario
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Ainley Graham and Associates Ltd.
Box 917, RR5,
2724 Fenton Road
Albion Road, Industrial Park
Gloucester, Ontario
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Cub cash

Winchester Lions Club President Bruce Cumming recently presented the Winchester Cub, Scout, and Venture program with a cheque for $1,100. On hand for the presentation, left to right, Jean Whitteker, Douglas Whitteker, Bruce Cumming, Floyd Fisher, Michael Cumming, Linda Foster.

Courtesy Photo



Happy faces

Wendy Dale gladly accepted a donation from Winchester Lions Club president Bruce Cumming. The $1,080 will be used to support the operation of the Happy Face Nursery School.

Courtesy Photo

Padre Pio film shown

by Gerry McSheffrey

Last Wednesday night St. Daniel's C.W.L. began their first meeting of the season with their league prayer, led by president Gerry McSheffrey. A very interesting video was then shown on the life of Padre Pio.

The ladies are in for a busy year. Education convenor Joan Guy has organized religion classes for the children in the parish who attend public schools. Two league members are to attend a leadership day in Kingston on Sat., Sept. 15. Plans are underway for our main fundraising event, "A Fall Sale", which will take place on Sat., Oct. 20. More details will be available soon.

The next general meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 3.

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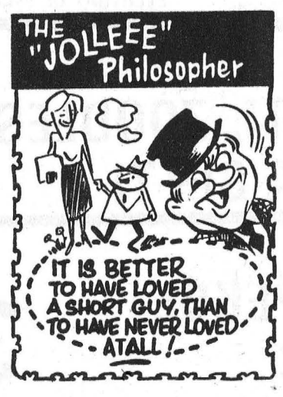

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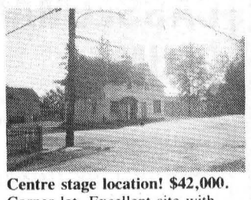
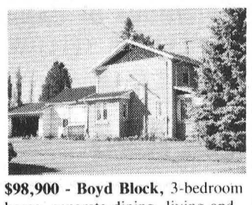
Homes of the Week



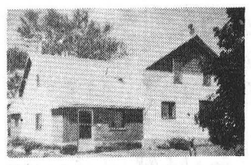
Centre stage location! $42,000. Corner lot. Excellent site with good pass-through traffic commuting to Ottawa. Has an older building on site, in need of repair. List no. 21491. **Betty Reid, 448-3862.**



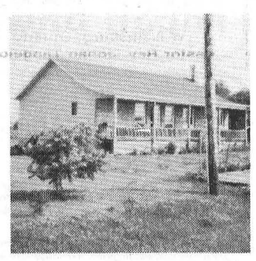
An affordable family home! $116,000. Owner transferred. Three-plus-one bungalow, extra large lot, garage, pool, fenced play area, rec and family room, fireplace, wet bar, plus extras. List 21387. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$98,900 - Boyd Block, 3-bedroom home, separate dining, living and family rooms, loft, double garage. Many more features. List 21495. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



Hobby farm or workshop. $85,000. Freshly renovated home on 1 acre, pine kitchen, out-buildings. A great place for the kids. List 21160. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 23

2-4pm

Williamsburg area

$124,000. 5 plus acres hobby farm, 3-bedroom bungalow, landscaped, fruit trees, above-ground pool, small barn and workshop. List 21196. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Directions: Take Hwy. 31 from Winchester to Barkley Road, turn left, second house on the left.

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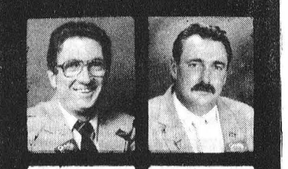
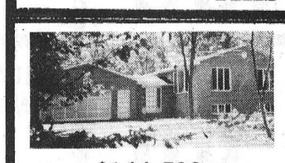


Jack McIntosh, Broker/Owner — Alan LaPierre, Sales Rep.



Maurice Eyre, Sales Rep. — Aline Foubert, Sales Rep. — Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep. — Linda Fisher, Sales Rep. — Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep. — Edna Giles, Sales Rep. — Richard King, Sales Rep.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$144,500

FoxFire Ridge, Ormond. Beautiful home set on a mature, treed lot, solid oak kitchen, 1½ baths, rec room and large workshop area. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1206



$124,900

Dufferin Circle, Winchester. 3 plus 2-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, paved drive, fenced back yard, forced air, electric heating. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1023



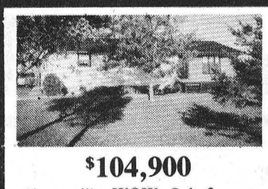
$99,900

Berwick/Crysler. Farm, 100 acres, 80 tillable, 11 acres tiled, 3-bedroom home, large barn, stable cleaners, paved road. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393; Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1179



$59,900

Winchester area. 50 acres, 25 acres tillable, 25 acres mixed bush, building 16x32, well, septic on property, quiet country road. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L352



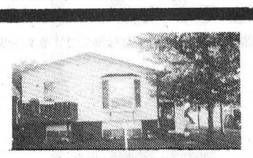
$104,900

Chesterville. **WOW:** Only 3 years old, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, rec room, pool, double garage, trees galore, call for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1217



$78,900

Morewood. Ideal hobby farm, on 6 private acres, renovated 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, good barn, garage, ideal first home. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1202



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 23, 2-4pm

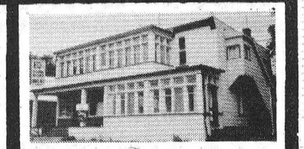
No. 5 Crysler St., Morrisburg

$126,900. Immaculate hi-ranch, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, plus much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1165



$89,900

Winchester. Spacious all-brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, paved drive, country-size lot. Recent survey. Still looking? **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1186



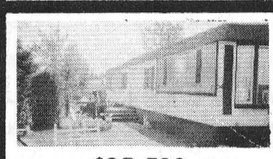
$170,000

Williamsburg. Store and 2 apartments, high traffic location, good off-street parking. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** C116



$89,500

Century brick classic, at Elma, 4 bedrooms, spacious and suitable for in-home antique or craft shop. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R983



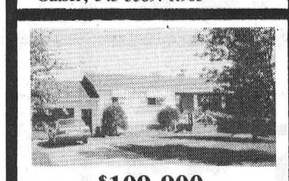
$35,500

Edwards. Why pay rent? Located just 15 minutes to St. Laurent. This 2-bedroom includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1162



$129,900

Metcalfe. Business and people are moving south. Don't miss this opportunity, good frontage on Hwy. 31 for your business. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1180



$109,900

Winchester. Attractive 3-bedroom, on large treed lot, on the edge of town. New well 1990. Great location. 30 minutes to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1218



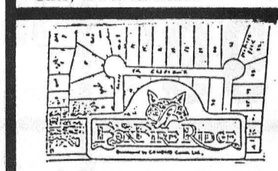
$124,500

East of Winchester. 4-bedroom home, on 50 acres of recreational land. Lots of trees. Very spacious home, 2 rooms in basement done in pine. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1214



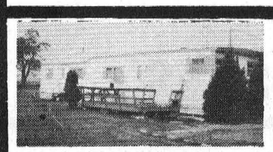
$97,900

South of Winchester. Affordable 3-bedroom on large lot. New garage, 24x24, lots of original woodwork, some appliances included. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1213



$34,500 - $41,000

Winchester Twp. Lots of Mother Nature, treed lots, high and dry. Choose now, build later. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L322



$22,900

Winchester Twp. Including washer, dryer, fridge, stove, air conditioner and a large leased lot. Lot fee $150 per month. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1152



$89,900

Winchester. Move-in condition, immaculate home on quiet side street. Well insulated, excellent starter home. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1163

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BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

BURNS SLICED
PEPPERONI 7.69 KG 3.49 LB

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
WHITE OR COLOURED
MEDIUM CHEDDAR 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

ARTEL POGOS 2/1.29

1.4 KG BOX
MINUTE RICE 4.49

A HUGE VARIETY OF FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

BETTY 450 G LOAF
FIBRO BREAD 99¢

BETTY 5" PKG OF 4
SESAME HAMBURG BUNS 99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 12
TABLE PRIDE DINNER ROLLS 1.09

BETTY 450 G
SLICED CORNMEAL CRUSTY STICK VIENNA BREAD 99¢