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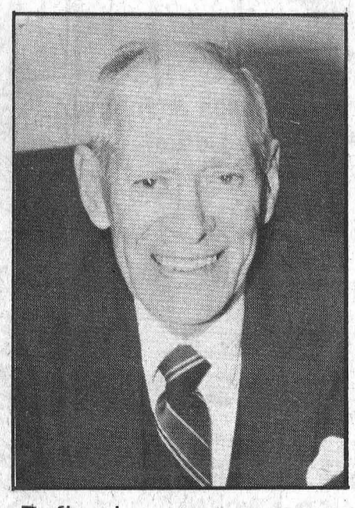

**Reflections**

William Ellis has made learning a life-long experience. The 87-year-old Carleton University graduate tells his story in this week's Reflections.

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**Kicks in four**

Jamie Adams booted in four goals leading the North Dundas Junior Devils to a 5-nil SD&G victory over the visiting R/O Lancers last Friday.

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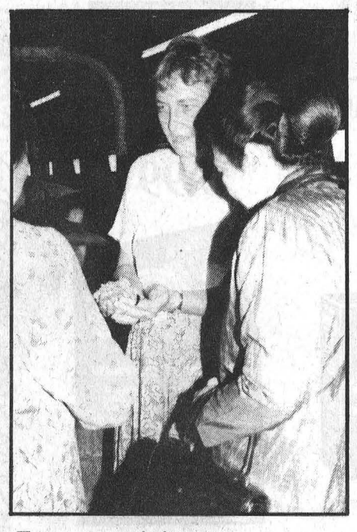

**Eastern visitors**

Two local farms hosted a visit from the Indonesian Minister for the Staus of Women last week. The story is in this week's Farm Update section of the *Press*.

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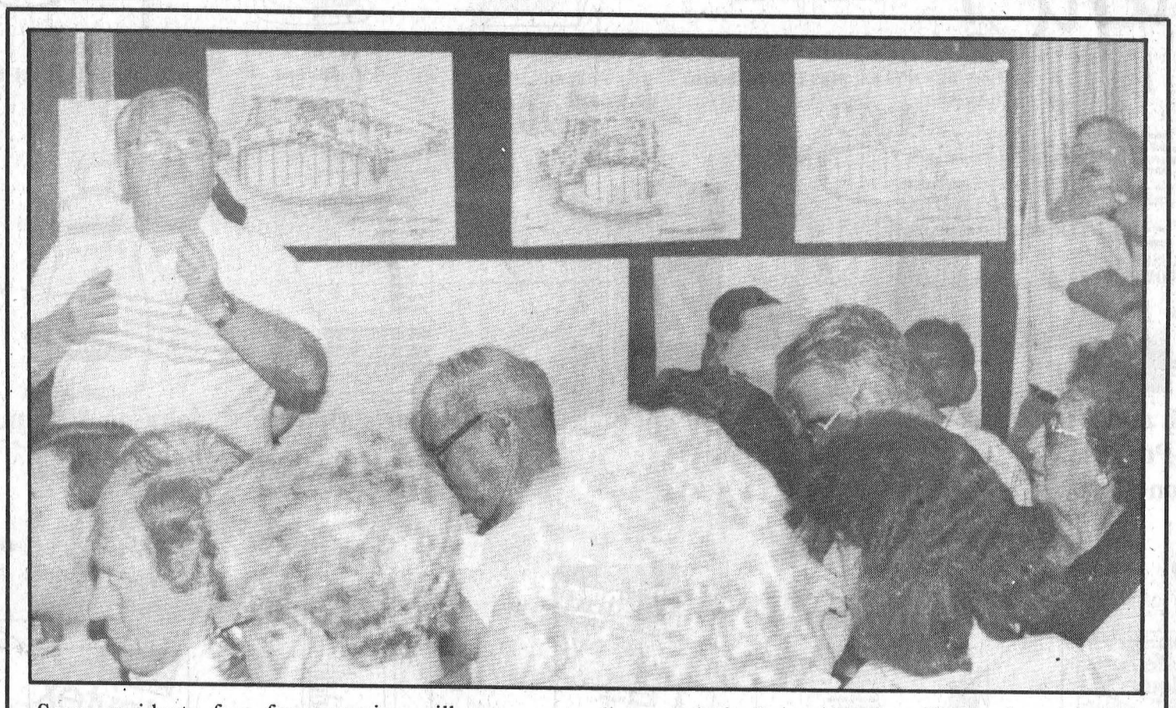
**Calendar cash**

Archie Sheldrick held lucky ticket number 01174 in last week's North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's $50 fundraising draw.

**Alzheimer meeting**

The Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District is holding a general meeting at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia Street on Mon., Sept. 30, at 7:30pm. Guest speaker neurologist Dr. Nahid Azad will be speaking about the benefits of the memory disorder clinic for Alzheimer families and the community. Everyone is welcome.

# Hefty charges could batter builders



Some residents fear ferry service will encourage cross-border shopping and harm the already battered Seaway Valley economy. Over 100 people came to listen and air their views last Wednesday night for project organizers.

Press Photo—Moreau

**by Michelle Valiquet**
*Press News Editor*

WINCHESTER — Area developers are worried the battered local housing market will be dealt a death blow by Winchester council's proposed new development charges.

Developers could face a charge of more than $7,255 for a single, detached or semi-detached residential unit or more than $3,077 per multiple dwelling unit, according to figures proposed in the municipality's draft bylaw.

Commercial and business developers will be tagged for a charge of $55.38 per square meter of gross floor area.

Jack MacIntosh, a developer and local realtor says bluntly, "It will kill it. If the council adds a $7,200 development charge on top of a lot price of $35,000 it will kill development."

"I'm sorry but it would have to be a pretty fine lot to get someone to pay that price ($42,000) for it in Winchester," he said.

"Their own advisors have warned them anything higher than $3,000 will hurt development," MacIntosh stated, saying since the village has not experienced any real development for the past 10 or 12 years so it doesn't make sense to add to the problem.

Butch Oldford, another local developer and realtor, said he's worried about the "psychological" effect the hefty fee will have on the house-buying public.

"When you compound the the depressing effect GST has had on the new housing market with this development charge, it's going to have a bad psychological effect," he said, adding new home buyers are going to feel less likely to make the jump to buying a home. "It will put ownership out of line for a lot of people."

**LOWER CHARGE**

He suggested the municipality set a lower charge or forget it altogether.

"If council wants a good tax base it shouldn't impose a lump sum which will only negate any building which does create their future tax base," Oldford said. He plans to attend the public meeting on the development charges and share his views with council. "It's not a good idea."

"I'm not too appalled by the size of it (development charge)," said Reeve Larry Gray, when the draft bylaw was presented at the Sept. 16 council meeting. "It's not as high as was originally estimated."

In May, initial calculations by the H.M.D. Consulting firm which was hired to design the village's development bylaw, pegged it at $12,000. However, HMD consultant Doug Grant said at the time the $12,000 figure was too high for a municipality of Winchester's size. The village's high servicing requirements and slow rate of growth had skewed the initial calculations.

The Development Charges Act is currently under study in Winchester Village and 250 other communities across Ontario.

The two-year-old statute, brought in to replace the outdated 1983 Ontario Planning Act, sets out procedures to determine additional costs incurred by a municipality as a result of new construction.

The act creates a system that is basically a user-pay variety with developers forced to pick up the tab for such hidden costs

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# Ferry tale could cost $6M



A large crowd of area residents gathered at the Upper Canada Golf Course to hear about marina development and ferry service. Local bookstore owner Duncan Edmonds listens as residents air their views next to a model of the ferry. Press Photo—Moreau

**Elizabeth Moreau**
*Special to the Press*

MORRISBURG — A vocal but divided crowd gathered at the Morrisburg Golf Club last Wednesday to debate the issues of marina development and ferry service in this waterfront community.

About 100 people heard the results of a $20,000 feasibility study, which estimated waterfront development could cost between $3 million and $6 million.

Kevin MacIntosh of W.F. Baird & Associates, the coastal engineering firm conducting the study, said Morrisburg is an ideal location for a marina.

He said a Morrisburg marina could attract boaters from as far as Montreal. The preliminary concept includes 300 docking spaces, an administration and seaway museum building, a soccer field, parking lot and amphitheatre.

MacIntosh stressed the plans are only tentative, since the village has not yet given final approval to the project.

Some residents argued development is vital to the town's growth.

"This town is just stagnant," said Bryan Dawley, a Morrisburg native. "Unless we jump on this, we're going to be sorry down the road...It's nice to have a town to retire in, but it still has to grow."

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# MDs armed with flu vaccine

**by Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Winchester doctors are giving the battle against the flu bug a shot in the arm.

Once again, doctors are providing free immunization against influenza to high risk individuals such as seniors, and people with heart problems, chronic conditions or diseases such as emphysema, asthma, cancer and anemia. For a small fee, the vaccine is also available to individuals not considered high risk.

Although only 30 per cent of high risk people in Ontario are usually immunized, one area doctor says he thinks his demand for flu shots will increase.

Dr. Raymond Dawes, who received his supply of vaccine last week, says he expects to immunize more than 300 patients this year. Last year he vaccinated 290 patients.

He says it is important to be immunized annually because the type of influenza affecting the area varies every year. This year doctors are vaccinating against strains from Taiwan, Panama and Beijing that will likely appear in Ontario.

According to Dr. Marjorie Keymer of the Ontario Medical Association, 5,000 Canadians die from influenza and resulting complications such as pneumonia and kidney failure. Influenza-related health complications account for 70,000 hospital admissions, and one million bed-days each year, nationwide.

Seniors may be especially suspectible to complications, says Dawes.

"If they get hit hard, it takes a lot more out of them than if they're younger," he says.

However, local doctor Katherine Darbyshire says patients should realize the injection will not prevent colds.

"It's a common misconception," she says.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will hold immunization clinics from 3pm-4pm Oct. 23 at Beachcroft and Millview seniors' residences in Winchester.

As well, the unit will hold another clinic at the Recreational Hall in Dixons Corners on Oct. 16. The time of that clinic is not yet confirmed.

# Rabies clinics take shot at thwarting deadly virus

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — An upcoming rabies clinic will provide inexpensive immunization but local veterinarians say pets need more protection against disease.

"We really believe all dogs and cats should be having more than just rabies (shots)," says Dr. Sheri Morris of Dundas Veterinary Services.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit's annual clinic this Saturday will offer rabies vaccinations at $11 per pet. In order to keep the price low, veterinarians are not required to examine the animals and do not vaccinate pets against any other diseases.

"Normally when vets give vaccines, they're obligated to give (the animal) a full examination," says Deborah Sanborn, communications officer for the unit.

The Ontario Veterinary Association exempts the unit from this requirement for its annual one-day rabies clinic. The Health Unit holds the clinic primarily to protect humans as dogs and cats account for 50 per cent of the cases where people come into contact with rabies, says Sanborn.

All warm-blooded animals, including humans, can contract rabies — a virus attacking the nervous system — through the saliva of an affected animal.

However Dr. Larry Gray says dogs and cats are more likely to contract distemper, a virus affecting all tissues in the body, rather than rabies.

Although a regular office visit may cost more, the dog or cat is examined and given a combination shot protecting it from several diseases.

For dogs the combination shot also includes immunization against Parvovirus, an intestinal virus that can be fatal, particularly in puppies.

"It's a big problem in dogs this year," says Morris, who says she has handled a dozen cases so far.

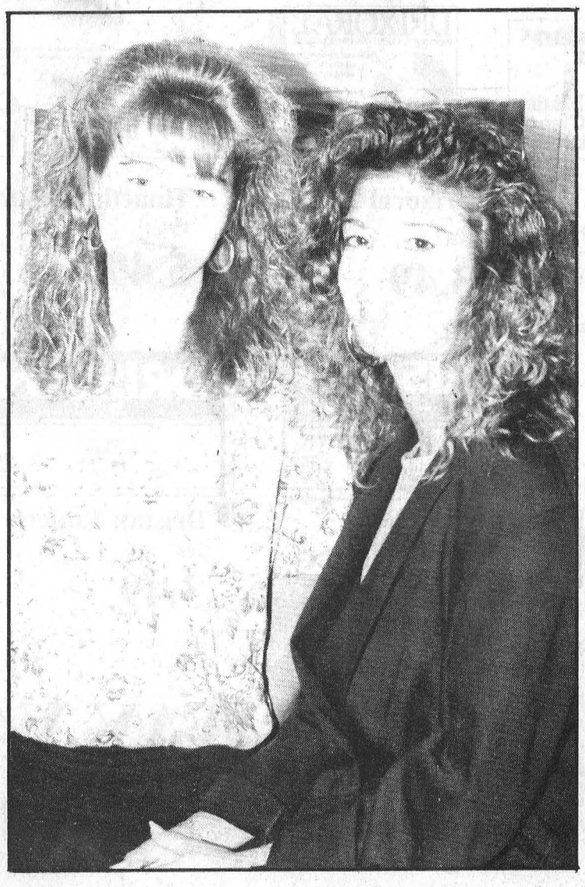
"All it takes is a sick dog to spread the virus. Immunization is the only way to control it," she says.

But, except for rabies and a very rare organism affecting the liver and the kidney, humans cannot contract any of the other diseases the combination shot fights, says Gray.

The one-day clinic attracts people who would not normally vaccinate their pets, Morris says, adding less than half of all pets are vaccinated annually despite a provincial law stating all dogs and cats must be immunized against rabies.

But farm dogs and cats who do not live in close proximity with humans are exempt.

The local clinics run from 1pm-4pm at Dundas Veterinary Services and Winchester Veterinary Clinic in Winchester, as well as clinics at Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic in South Mountain and the Morrisburg Animal Hospital.



North Dundas District High School students Amber Hutt and Tracy Collins sharpened their creative skills at a recent writer's conference in New York State.

# Teen poets take flight

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — There seems to be no limit to what can be said about hair. Its texture. The way it moves. Its shape.

So North Dundas District High School student Tracy Collins, 16, captured these thoughts in a poem.

Collins was inspired to write about the subject when she attended a writers' conference in New York State with fellow student Amber Hutt. During a seminar, Collins was told to write about something concrete and the topic of hair sprang to mind.

"I sort of elaborated on hair itself. Spewing hair everywhere...I talked about the curl and the wind when it blows it back," explains the grade 12 student.

She and Hutt were two of fifty-five students from Eastern Ontario and New York State who attended the conference held by St. Lawrence University of Canton N.Y. at Upper Saranac Lake from Sept. 12- 15. Professional writers conducted workshops on fiction, poetry, journalism and essay writing as well as other related topics.

According to Collins and Hutt, the event was worth the trip.

"Mostly what I learned is you don't have to stick to one subject or one style. You could write about anything," says Collins.

Hutt, whose poems are usually about her personal feelings, is often reluctant to show her work to others. But she says the workshops helped to build her confidence.

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# Registry closures trouble historian

Elizabeth Moreau
*Special to the Press*

CHESTERVILLE — As the Morrisburg land registry office prepares to close its doors, one local historian is making good use of the office's services while he can.

Chesterville's Clarence Cross has spent eight hours a day, five days a week, for the past several weeks doing research at Morrisburg's land registry office, slated for closure November 8.

"I've put everything else on hold because the clock is running," Cross said in an interview Monday.

Cross is researching the history of local families, and often uses the registry office. He pours over land deeds, which he says provide him with a wealth of information about Dundas County farms and families.

**NOVEMBER SHUTDOWN**

The Morrisburg office is one of 14 land registry offices to be shut down starting in November. The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations estimates the closures would save $1 million annually, and eliminate the need for as much as $8 million in renovations to older offices.

Records currently at Morrisburg will be transferred to the Cornwall office. Area lawyers have estimated legal fees could go up as much as $150 if Dundas lawyers have to drive to Cornwall.

But Cross said he can't pass on added costs to anyone.

"It's out of my pocket," he said. "But that won't stop me."

Cross is also worried about the transfer of older records to microfilm. With less storage space at the Cornwall office, some records, many of them handwritten, are being transferred onto microfilm. Cross said they will be difficult to read and interpret.

"The (government's) new plan is being tailored to suit the modern-day needs of people like real estate agents and lawyers," he said. "I don't think they've given much consideration to historians."

**ISN'T OVER**

But Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie says the fight to save the registry offices isn't over yet. Although the provincial auditor recently denied a request to intervene in the closures, Grenkie will be applying for a judicial review on the subject.

"We were hoping that we wouldn't have to go to court," Grenkie said in an interview Tuesday. "But now it appears that we will."

The Alexandria registry office is also slated for closure, and records for Glengarry County will also be transferred to Cornwall. Cross worries the office will be overcrowded and overworked.

"I've worked a lot in Cornwall and I've been very happy with the service," he said. "But they can't help but be overwhelmed by three times the number of records and three times the number of clients."

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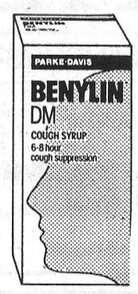


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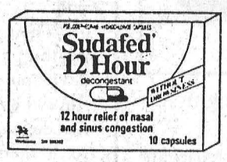


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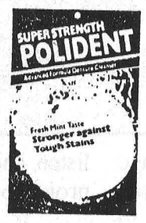


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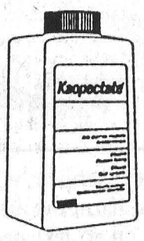


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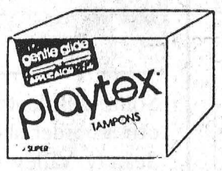


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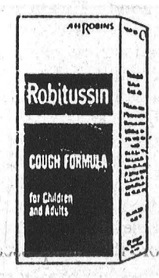


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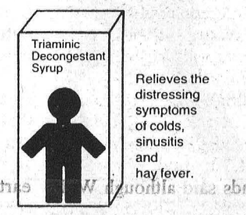


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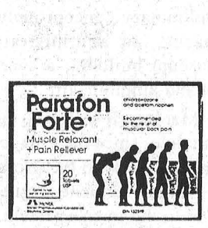


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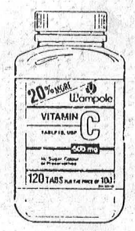


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# Ferry

Village Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye said although council has not yet committed any funds to waterfront projects, a marina would be a positive step for Morrisburg.

"Our biggest untapped resource is the river," he said in an interview Monday. "So some development is certainly a good move."

But not all Morrisburg residents support waterfront development. Some worry that visitors to a Morrisburg marina would pollute and crowd their town.

"We're talking about people from Montreal and Ottawa bringing their boats down here," said Morrisburg resident Ross Hummell. "But what is the advantage to the people in Morrisburg?"

MacIntosh, whose firm has developed more than 50 marina projects, said a marina would have definite economic benefits for the village.

"People using the marina will have to go past the mall (on Highway 2)," he said. "I think that's an obvious advantage."

Opponents of waterfront development have linked the marina project with a proposal to run a ferry boat between Morrisburg and Waddington, N.Y.

Local book store owner Duncan Edmonds brought the idea to Morrisburg council members in September 1990, and has since been talking with American officials.

Some residents fear the ferry service will encourage cross-border shopping, and draw consumers away from Morrisburg.

"Somebody in Waddington stands to make money," said Larry Schnurr, a local physician. "But it's going to bleed us dry."

Edmonds counters that a ferry service would bring American tourists and consumers to the area, adding that many Canadians are already shopping across the border.

"I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't feel the economic benefits (to Morrisburg) could be quite significant," he said.

Edmonds said although Waddington and New York state officials support the ferry proposal, opposition on the Canadian side of the border could kill the project. He said he can't work out problems like customs without village support.

"To stop the ferry on the Canadian side will be easy," Edmonds said. "To make it work is going to be much more difficult."

He and business partner Maurice Bourbonnais, who operates a ferry boat between Cumberland and Masson, Que., have targeted April 1993 as a start date for service.

At a meeting last February, Morrisburg village council gave its support to the ferry project.

McCooeye said a ferry service could have long-term benefits to the community.

"I'm not convinced all the traffic will be going south," he said.

A ferry boat ran between Waddington and Morrisburg until the St. Lawrence Seaway was widened in the 1950s.

# Writers

"You just feel comfortable because everyone's there for the same reason," she says.

Collins, who also went to last year's conference, heard about Hutt's talent as a poet and urged her to attend. Both students had to submit samples of their work before they were accepted.

"Tracy had to talk me into going," admits Hutt, a 16-year-old grade 11 student. But now, Hutt says she wants to go again and is interested in attending other workshops.

As well as seminars, the conference held discussion panels where students listened to the works and experiences of professional writers.

Both North Dundas students were impressed by American poet Verandah Porsche, who entertained the students with folk songs as well as her poetry.

"She kind of looks like a hippy. She writes really good stuff," says Collins. "She stuck out from all the rest of them."

"She's just really down to earth, really cool," agrees Hutt.

Writing, especially poetry, has always been a pleasure for the two students.

"Even in public school, I liked creative writing. I would go the extra mile to have a great story," says Collins.

The conference offered them something they couldn't find in regular high school English courses. Academic English courses are too structured and restrictive, says Collins. The conference encouraged her to be more creative.

Although it is a favorite pastime, Collins and Hutt are ambivalent about any future careers in writing.

Although they may not aspire to writer's lives, they say they want to submit some of their work to the school yearbook for publication.

# Charges

created by municipal construction as fire protection, new library, sanitary sewages and water supply, police protection, outdoor recreation, hospital grants and administration.

**SCHOOL BOARDS**

It also contains a section for school boards to draft their own charges if shifts in population are high enough to warrant school additions. The Ottawa-Carleton Board of Education is the first Eastern Ontario board to establish its charges in that area.

The act does away with previous municipal lot levies, which usually failed to take into account long term expenditures which would fall onto the shoulders of all rate payers in a municipality.

Brockville council last week passed a motion setting its rate at $6,300 for a residental lot. However, Osgoode Township is recommending a fee of $1,929 per unit in the first year, rising over three years to $2,229 per unit. Kemptville has estimated its per unit charge at $2,400.

Provincial deadline for the legislation is set for November 23, so Winchester council must have a public meeting before that date on the development charges bylaw before it can be passed.



*Spreading light*

Osgoode Care Centre residents Maida Robinson and Audrey Darling joined board members Gwen Magee, Lloyd Cranston, Cecil Reaney and Barbara Everson as they plant the large balsam tree for their fall fundraising project.

# $10,000 decision waived by council

OSGOODE — The Metcalfe Agricultural Society will be watching the November election with extra interest.

The society is seeking a $10,000 grant from Osgoode Township council to help finance the $40,267 cost of the new fairground building addition. However, the group has been told it will have to await the wishes of the new council before receiving a definite answer to its request.

Because the money will have to come out of the municipality's future budget, Mayor Albert Bouwers stated the final say on the grant will rest with the next elected council.

The recently completed addition to the existing fairground barn expanded the structure from 60'x80' to 60'x144' in size.

Carson Hill, society president said in his presentation to council the society has been contributing to the recreation of the township since 1870.

In more recent times, Hill said the society had previously donated $30,000 towards building the community centre in 1972. In 1982, it donated $10,000 towards the new curling club, built on society land, as are the two Lions Club ball diamonds.

"As we move into the 1990s and with the change in thrust of agricultural societies to more educational and learning experiences," said Hill, "we have deemed it necessary to enlarge our building area. The new structure will accomodate the championship 4-H show at this October's fair."

Councillor Albert McKeown questioned Hill whether the enlarged barn would be used for clinics and educational demonstrations.

Hill stressed the facility was not only to house livestock, but could be useful for other community sponsored events.


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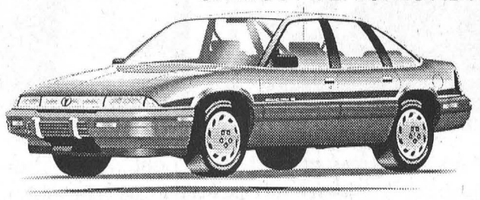

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# Editorial/Opinion

## EDITORIALS

### Paying for the future

Some local developers are predicting the recent move by Winchester council to impose development charges will be a bitter pill to swallow and have a depressing effect on the already struggling new housing market. The jury is still out on whether, as developers predict, $7,200 is more than the market will bear, however, the concept does have merit.

It might seem as though Winchester's recent development charges are outrageous when examined in isolation but these amounts are not just randomly chosen for council's benefit.

They represent carefully calculated needs and services for the future of this municipality. With the increasing divestment of responsibilities from the federal and provincial governments on to the shoulders of the townships, villages and regional municipalities, there is a dire need to raise funds for everything from fire halls to water treatment plants.

It's only fair that the developers whose properties will provide the population which demands these services and facilities be forced to chip in on their costs.

The problem comes in when these same developers slough off the development charges on the backs of prospective homeowners instead of swallowing some of the "bad medicine" themselves.

The day when land can be "exploited" (despite the nasty connotations to the word, Webster's defines it as making the greatest possible use of or turning to the advantage) without cost or resulting consequences is over.

Just as businesses are finding out they must now pay for developing the fruits of the land (raw resources) or damaging the land (industrial pollution) so too must developers begin to pay for the profits they reap out of housing lots.

The home owner will be paying this municipality for his or her subsequent needs and demands in tomorrow's taxes. It's only fair developers pay their share for their bright future in development charges levied today.

### Preserving heritage

When Osgoode Township's municipal building first opened its doors more than a century ago, it was considered a structure of beauty and style.

Over the years, time and the elements had aged the once proud edifice while the township's burgeoning municipal administration outgrew its previous home.

As the hall's centennial approached, the township's leaders recognized the deficiency and solved the problem by designing and planning a new addition worthy of the original heritage bricks and mortar.

At a cost of $1.25 million, the project was financed by charging land developers a lot levy of $1,080 per property.

Osgoode Township should be applauded for effectively conserving its historical past while building with a view to its present and future requirements.

The official opening of the municipality's new addition to its office was deemed a success by all who attended on Sept. 21. The whole site is a fitting monument to the men and women who have lived and worked in the community for the past 100 years and the future generations who will inhabit its township confines in the years to come.

## 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.




## Reality is not my cup of tea

Someone out there is fooling with my unreality and it has to stop.

I'm steamed.

Really steamed.


Michelle Valiquet

There's a movement out there which is so slow and innocuous that it has crept up on unsuspecting society in general and me in particular. But I'm here today to put a stop to it all.

This insidious plague is called—reality-based television.

I'm talking about those television shows which are based on REAL-LIFE, TRUE STORIES and ACTUAL OCCURENCES.

(Excuse the capital letters, but it always seems that people who are on these shows use capital letters when they describe them, so I've decided to follow suit.)

It started a few seasons ago (people who talk about television talk in seasons rather than years), though I'm not sure whether it was the appearance of AMERICA'S MOST WANTED or the spreading popularity of CURRENT AFFAIR that began the flood.

All I know is these days I can't turn on the boob- tube without being confronted by a reality-based show.

I watch television to get away from reality.

(It's a given as a red-blooded Canadian I watch the news at least once a day, however today I'm referring to the balance of my entertainment quotient.)

Sitcoms, dramas and fluff are all I demand of my electronic box. I realize that reporters don't resemble Murphy Brown or lawyers don't go around living as exciting, articulate lives as they do on L.A. Law.

But I don't care.

They are funny and the actors aren't too hard on the eyes either.

For most of the 24 hours of each day I have to deal with the ugly truth of reality. Once I put that channel changer in my hand, I want to slip away into that twilight zone of never-never land which has nothing to do with REAL PEOPLE, COLD, HARD FACTS and TRUE-TO-LIFE DRAMA!

Even the reality-based shows that are supposed to be funny I find rather unsettling.

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS and AMERICA'S FUNNIEST PEOPLE are a little like listening to open-line talk shows for me (closely akin to running your fingernails on a chalk board.)

And those are only the videos that get through, thousands of other cassettes never make their way to the small screen because the shows' producers say they involve subjecting small children or pets to injury or dangerous situations.

(Isn't anyone else disturbed by the fact there actually are people out there who think that's funny.)

Unsettling though these video clip shows may be, they're nothing compared to the effect watching a reality-based crime show has on my psyche.

An unending stream of death, destruction and dismemberment has a bad effect on my sleeping habits. I end up checking the locks and under my bed before trying to sleep after a dose of TRUE DETECTIVES or UNSOLVED MYSTERIES.

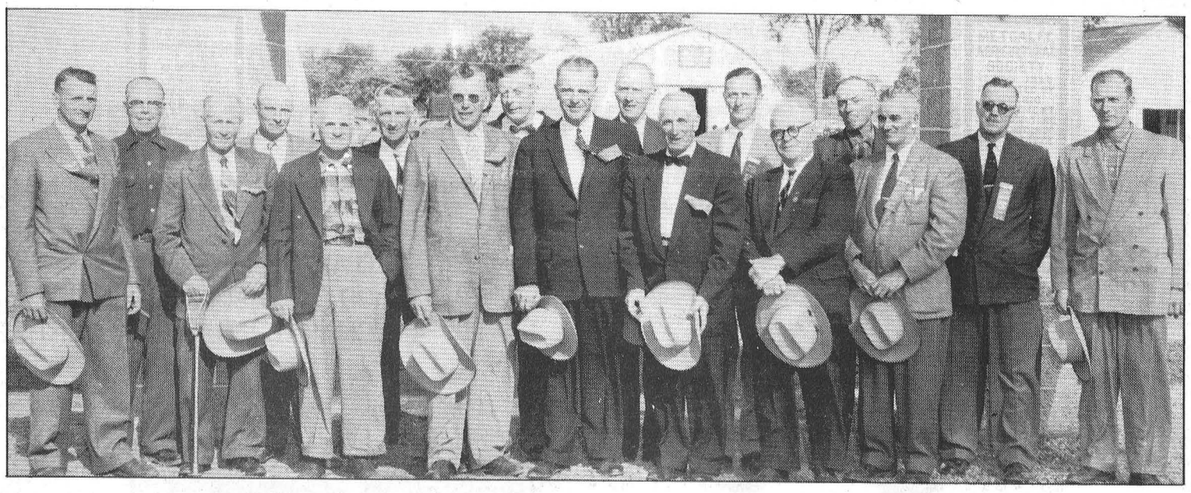
My hither-to blissful sleep patterns become nightmare-tossed after even one half-hour of a reality-based crime show.

Yesterday, I even found myself buying a night-light because I happened to turn to the season premier of FBI: THE UNTOLD STORIES (a shocking case of a seven-year-old's kidnapping) after turning off a grisly episode of TOP COPS (a triple-murderer is running loose, however a double homicide was solved.)

Even RESCUE 911 has me on edge. Call me crazy, but I don't truly enjoy being informed of all the accidents, mishaps and quirky little freaks of nature that can send me dialing the emergency response teams to my door.

I've tried sending letters to the network presidents, but I don't think there will be a quick solution to my reality-based problem. I can only hope they eventually fade into the woodwork like all the other television trends.

In the meantime, I'm taking a double dose of sitcoms and fluff and pulling the covers over my head until someone tells me unreality is on the rise again.



1956. Metcalfe fairgrounds: Left to right, Ray Wilson (a past president), Eldon Craig (served as secretary from 1948 until the time of his death in 1973), Allan Johnston, Harry Latimer (P.P.), Robin Campbell, Alfred Carson, Carman Blair (P.P.), Robert Little, Stewart Whyte (president), Archie Waddell (P.P.), Edgar Craig (P.P.), Stan Hicks (P.P.), Donald Stuart, Walter Stanley, Mel Tomkins, Edgar Stanley, Sterling Bishop.



1973. Metcalfe fairgrounds: Left to right, Ormond Craig (first vice president), Alex Campbell (past president), Dr. and Mrs. Morrow, Jim Rowan (president), John Whyte (second vice president), and Eldon Craig (secretary).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## Seventh Column



**by Joe Rowan**

Traditionally rural fall fairs might best be described as reunion occasions. Family reunions in the sense that all families with roots firmly entrenched in the community consider fall fairs as a time to greet acquaintances both young and old and **'remember when'**. Nothing has really changed, and next weekend (Thursday through Saturday) **Metcalfe Agricultural Society** will play the host role — **for the 135th time.** That's right! The very first was staged in **1861** and, according to an Ontario Agricultural Fair and Exhibition review published in 1967, "was held in an open field where exhibits were judged and the 'midway' was on the main street of the village". And there's another truly historical flashback released in the same publication: "Until 1870 it was considered a free educational show with no admission charge."

Watching with interest as final plans unfold for next week's **"Super Fair"** (that's just a smidgen above 'Super-Ex'), and studying the exciting agenda, one has to marvel at the dedication and determination of those who so willingly, and even eagerly, volunteer their expertise, and much of their spare time, (often many hours that are not "spare") to assure the production's continuing success. And it has always been that way. Back in 1956 the society erected a new gate and dedicated the impressive entrance to the memory of pioneer agricultural builders. (Please see photo at left of column.) Although 35 years of changing weather conditions have dimmed the engraving, the message is still legible. On the left: *1856-1956 Presented by Ontario Department of Agriculture in recognition of 100 years service - Sept. 15, 1956.* And on the right: *To honor the pioneers of this district and all who during the past 100 years gave service to Ministry of Agriculture.* Ironically most of those happy gentlemen present on that mid-September day might well be looked on today as 'pioneers' themselves. **Metcalfe Agricultural Society has not forgotten them.** Leafing back across the years it's sad to note only three of those photographed on that eventful day are alive...Mr. Wilson, Mr. Whyte and Mr. Bishop.

More on that gate so many will walk through next week. An unfortunate accident destroyed the structure in 1973 and, when rebuilt, a third pillar was erected (it is now the centre one) and it was unveiled at that time as a fitting way to honor the country doctor. That inscription reads: *Tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Morrow for a lifetime of faithful service to the community. Erected by Metcalfe Agricultural Society, Sept. 28, 1973.* Mrs. Morrow (Myrtle) and the late 'Doc Lynn' were both present on that memorable occasion (see inset at left).

A careful review of the glittering program indicates this one will top all of its predecessors — and president Carson (Hill) says, for once, he agrees with our prognostication. However, judge for yourself. 4-H activities have always ranked high on the popularity poll, and this year, for the first time, (because there will be no Ottawa Winter Fair) Metcalfe will host the colorful **Regional Championship Show.** We'll help you know where to go, and what time to be there. **Heifers:** in arena, Sat., 12 noon to 5pm; **Horses:** Fri., 5-8pm in the arena; **Sheep:** Sat., 10:30am, Agri-View Building (new structure); **Steers:** Sat., 9am, in the arena. NOTE: Auction 5-7pm.

And Betty (Kingsbury) says please don't miss the **'Baby Show'** Saturday at 11am in the community centre hall.

Maybe we'll see you. Look for us near the merry-go-round...that's where our grandchildren will be.

For complete program details dial 821-2945 (president Carson Hill) or 821-2061 (secretary-manager Ida Craig) or 826-2581 (lady president Laura Acres).

# ExPRESSion

## Reflections:

# You're never too old to learn: octogenarian

by Jo-Anne Nixon
*Special to the Press*

METCALFE— "In our much younger days, how time seemed to stand still. But now, in our, should I say mature years, time does seem to fly. Don't waste time. Use it wisely and profitably. By profitably I mean your health --physical and spiritual."

These sentiments were recently penned by W.J. Ellis and the 87-year-old author of the thoughtful words certainly practices what he preaches.

At Carleton University's upcoming Fall convocation in November, he will graduate from that institution of higher learning with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English.

It's a dream come true for a young Montreal boy who quit school in the seventh grade.

When Ellis' father passed away at the age of 34, his mother was left with three children to support, so the young boy joined the adult workforce to help out.

For 34 years he was employed by the Canadian National Railroad and also spent a period of time with Canadian Canning.

At his first job, he bumped into a fellow worker Edna who would eventually become the love of his life. Each day they met for lunch and enjoyed chatting together.

**EARLY ROMANCE**

"I was 13 then," he says, "and by 16, I started to look at her a little different."

His co-worker and friend became his wife and the two shared many fun-filled years together.

Throughout his life, Ellis held on to his secret dream, the dream to further his education and make up for lost time.

In the 1970s, the Ellis' sold their Montreal home and took up residence in Ontario, where their only child Malcolm lived. They also began spending their winters in Florida.

Ellis soon discovered Ontario universities accepted mature students and that his high school diploma was closer to being reality than he had previously thought.

The anxious "kid" immediately inquired and was soon enrolled with the Independent Learning Centre working at home, mailing in lessons and tests to teachers.

In 1987, the determined student received his Secondary School Honors Graduate Diploma and in addition he achieved over 80 per cent in six credit courses, qualifying the then-83-year-old as an Ontario Scholar.

**NEW DIPLOMA**

Ellis says he felt good about getting his high school diploma, "it's as if I really accomplished something."

He gave himself a summer sabbatical, resting on his laurels and then enrolled at Carleton University the following fall.

He initially belonged to the part-time studies section at the Colonel By campus, a move which meant some early rising on Ellis' part.

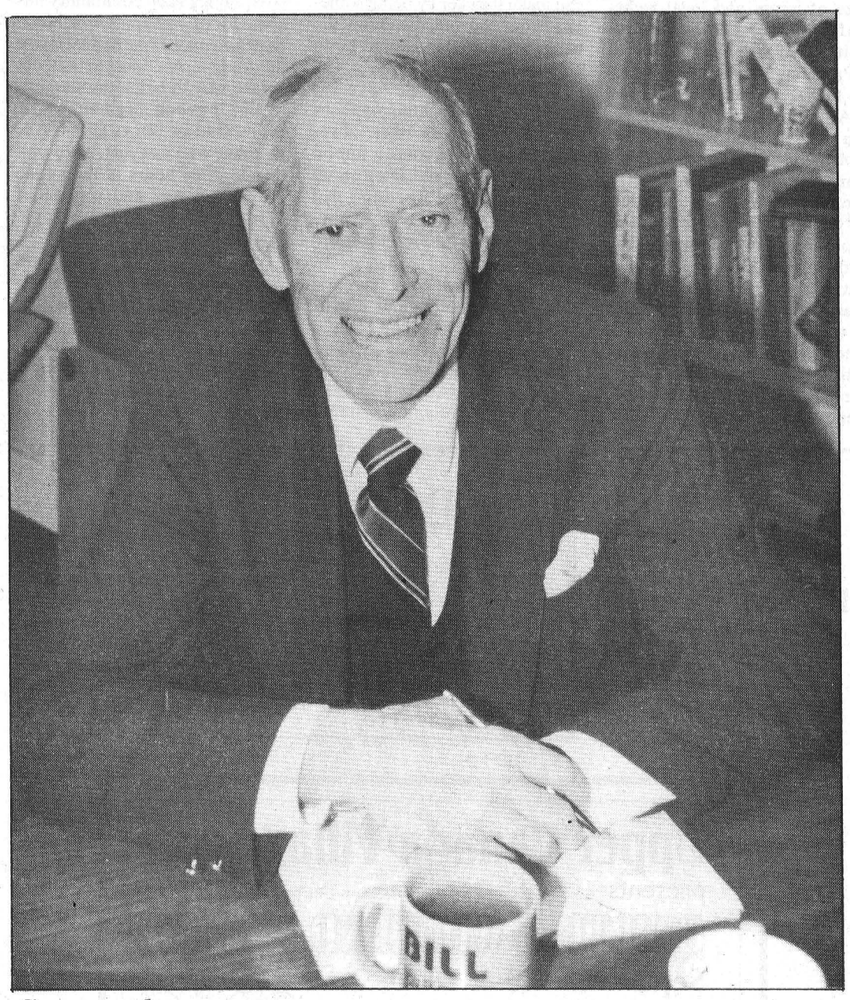
The freshman octogenarian found himself getting up at 6am to catch a bus into the city.

Before attending lectures, he would allow himself enough time for a swim and sauna at the athletic centre, followed by breakfast with his new university friends.

"Between classes I went to the library to research or write papers since there was little time left after returning home at 7pm," he said. "I also enjoyed spending time in the CAMPs lounge where I still meet with my friends," the eager pupil stated.



*Vacation couple*
*Edna and William Ellis enjoy the Maine coast at Old Orchard Beach in 1924.*



*Star student*
*Metcalfe's William Ellis takes a break in the CAMPs lounge at Carleton University where he has been a student since 1987. The 87-year-old man went back to school after having to quit in grade seven to help support his family.*

**ENCOURAGEMENT**

CAMP is an organization to encourage and support mature and part-time students trying to cope with the stressful academic pressures.

Ellis served as president of the group last year.

While his academic career was progressing nicely, Ellis' personal life was tinged with tragedy.

In 1988, his wife left for a doctor's appointment one morning. Ellis received a phone call later in the day confirming she had been admitted to hospital.

Within two months she lost her life to cancer.

"It was such a shock and I miss her so much," he said. Before she died, Ellis says she asked two things of her childhood sweetheart—that he stay close to their son Malcolm and keep up with his studies.

Honoring her request, the Metcalfe man remained in the Osgoode Township area where his son, grandchildren and great grandchildren are the joy of his life.

He also continues to travel to Ottawa twice a week as he works towards his honors degree.

**GOOD COMPANY**

When asked what it's like to attend university, the new graduate quickly responded,"It's lots of fun, the company is great and I enjoy it. It's a new life for me where I meet quite a mixture of people. We go to the theatre and out to dinner and have a great time."

The elderly student has photographs of his many young attractive aquaintances who look after him pretty well, he admits.

Ellis has spent the past two summers travelling in Europe, like many a Canadian university student, taking a much deserved break from the books. He says he had a wonderful time visiting and sightseeing.

And when W.J. Ellis, winner of two Awards of Merit from the Ministry of Education for outstanding achievement, climbs his next rung on the academic ladder and graduates with honors, will his goal have been met?

Hardly, this "whiz kid" plans to go climb higher still by studying for his master's.

His wife would be so proud.

# Letters

## Candy Stripers applauded

**The Editor:**
On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, I would like to thank the 57 teenagers who so willingly volunteered 1,889 hours at the hospital this summer.

These dedicated young people worked diligently, completing all their assignments in a competent, enthusiastic manner. They are to be commended for their excellent work and are a tribute to our community.

A special thank you to Kristine McRae, the teen co-ordinator, who supervised these young people. She handled these duties efficiently and was the main reason this Candy Stripe program was so successful.

We wish her all the best in her future endeavours while she attends a university in France this coming year.

Also, I wish to thank the Winchester Press for the great story they printed this summer about the Teen Program.

**Louise Shaw,**
**Director of Teen Volunteers**

## Meal recipients grateful

**The Editor:**
Meals on Wheels is a hot nutritious mid-day meal delivered to housebound individuals from Monday to Friday by helpful and kindly volunteer drivers.

On special occasions such as Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas, the traditional meal is served with the appropriate little niceties of that season.

Meals on Wheels has been active in the Winchester and Chesterville district for some 11 years and is a truly appreciated gesture.

The recipients are most grateful to all individuals involved in its preparation, management and delivery, and to one and all, they express their warmest thanks.

**Hazel Dalgleish**

## Lightning struck twice

**The Editor:**
On Fri., Sept. 6, Metcalfe-based rock group "Lightning Strikes Twice" was scheduled for the Russell Fair. It was a "no show".

We (the band) would appreciate the chance to clarify this situation. It was not that the gig was stood up, but was an emergency cancellation.

During the Carrie Moffatt fundraiser concert held July 31, Darryl (drums and percussion) sustained an injury that hospitalized him for nearly two weeks.

During one evening of practice, Sept. 5, our drummer again succumbed to the pain of a collapsed shoulder (Braecheal Perplexis) and returned to the hospital.

We greatly apologize to all members of the organization committee, especially Judy Hubbard, and to all who attended the fair in expectation of our free outdoor concert.

We tried!

**Lightning Strikes Twice**

## Homeopathy skeptic

**The Editor:**
The Catholic Women's League sponsored a lecture on homeopathy in Russell on Sept. 11, 1991. It should be noted that independent scientific investigations have found that some homeopathic remedies are so dilute that it is unlikely that there is even one molecule of the "medicine" in the homeopathic solution.

What this means is that what people are buying is just plain water. What homeopaths and their faithful followers fail to understand is background noise, the scientific method and the placebo effect.

Dr. Stephen Barrett, MD, stated in *Consumer Reports (Jan. 1987)*, after a year-long investigation, that "homeopathy is not medicine, it is something else". He went on to say "unless the laws of chemistry have gone awry, most homeopathic remedies are so diluted to have any physiological effect. Consumer Union's medical consultants believe that any system of medicine embracing the use of such remedies involves a potential danger to patients whether the prescribers are MDs, other licensed practitioners or outright quacks.

"Ineffective drugs are dangerous drugs when used to treat serious or life-threatening disease. Moreover, even though homeopathic drugs are essentially non-toxic, self-medication can still be hazardous. Using them for serious illnesses or undiagnosed pain instead of obtaining proper medical attention could prove harmful or even fatal."

People who believe in miracles and people who are content thinking that if homeopathy is good enough for Prince Charles, it is good enough for them, will probably be impressed by the Orlean's homeopath. A final word to the wise, however, from British biologist Thomas Huxley. "Skepticism is the highest of duties, and blind faith, the one unpardonable sin."

**Dr. Richard G.L. Thain, Member of Ontario Skeptics**

# Police Briefs

## Seat belt month

WINCHESTER — Area residents are reminded to buckle up when driving, especially during seatbelt month in October, says Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

To kick off "Buckle Up Month", the Winchester OPP detachment will join police nation-wide in a seatbelt blitz on Oct. 1. Police will spot-check vehicles to ensure drivers and passengers are wearing seatbelts. Periodic checks will continue throughout the month, says Irvine.

## Hunting etiquette

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP have already received several complaints about hunters trespassing on property.

The Ontario Provincial Police reminds hunters to ask residents' or landowners' permission before hunting on private property. Hunters caught trespassing will be fined $53.75.

## Money stolen

MOUNTAIN — Approximately $2,000 in bills and coins was stolen from a farmhouse in Mountain Township sometime during the morning of Sept. 22.

The victim's name is withheld by request, says Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine. Police are still investigating the incident.

## Chainsaws stolen

WILLIAMSBURG — A dozen chainsaws worth approximately $5,000 were stolen from a small engines dealer in Williamsburg last week.

On Sept. 20 at approximately 3 am, someone pried open the door of Eastern Engines owned by Wim Berghuis of South Mountain.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact the Morrisburg OPP detachment.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Six-year-old Timothy Johnson keeps the beat at home on his own set of pint-sized drums.

# Disabled reach for increased legal awareness

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

WINCHESTER — A confusing maze of issues and legal rights confronts persons with disabilities and their families.

Providing a light at the end of the tunnel is the Ottawa-based REACH, a non-profit organization which can guide them through the tangle of government ministries and bureaucratic haze before they burn themselves out.

"Our most important function is to increase awareness and the needs of the disabled," states Paula Aguinik, Resource, Education and Advocacy Centre for the Handicapped's executive director, who attended an information meeting in Winchester's municipal hall Thursday to encourage local families to utilize its services. "It's difficult for persons with disabilities or their parents to always have to fight every time an issue crops up. We can make it easier by being someone from the outside, with the expertise and the resources to help them fight."

REACH's mandate says it's dedicated to educating persons with disabilities, lawyers, advocates and the general public about the rights and interests of the disabled, and to ensure that they are provided with quality legal and social representation.

Founded in 1981 when an Ottawa lawyer helped a cerebral palsy victim to convince a bank to accept his thumbprint as a signature, the organization now includes over 200 lawyers.

However, Aguinik doesn't believe every solution to a problem is an automatic call to bring in the lawyers.

"It's important for people to empower themselves," she insists, saying each community has a wealth of resources which can be drawn upon if individuals have the know-how. "People are out there ready to help—use them."

But if people can't find their own solutions, REACH links the disabled with lawyers, who will donate three hours of their time free of charge, and sometimes more, to help sort out legal tangles.

"Lawyers are very giving and responsive to their communities," says Aguinik, adding REACH's lawyers have spent anywhere from 10 minutes to two and a half years on specific cases.

Along with direct legal aid REACH offers a series of popular monthly noon-hour seminars dubbed "brown bag lunches" at the Ottawa Public Library.

The next seminar slated for Mon., Oct. 7 deals with the media's portrayal of people with disabilities. On Mon., Nov. 4 the topic will be chronic fatigue syndrome.

Everyone from lawyers to health care professionals to people who walk in off the street are welcome to attend, Aguinik says.

"I tell people that we are only temporarily able-bodied, whether through age or accident we can become disabled ourselves so each issue should be considered as though we ourselves might be affected or sitting in a wheelchair," she says.

# Young drummer wins prize on TV

WINCHESTER — A local pint-sized performer recently pounded his way to the semi-finals of a television talent show in Ottawa.

Six-year-old drummer Timothy Johnson will compete in the semi-finals of CJOH's Homegrown Cafe on Oct. 2. His debut on the program was broadcast last Sunday but was taped a few weeks prior.

Timothy competed against one other performer, winning the top spot while drumming to a song from his favorite children's singers Sharon, Lois and Bram.

Despite the televison cameras, Timothy did not seem nervous, says his mother Linda.

"No, it was just me. It doesn't seem to bother him," she says.

The youngster also won the best drummer category at last June's Festival Melinik, a music competition in Ottawa. But he really drums for the fun of it, not to win, says Linda.

"I don't think he really expected (to win at Homegrown Cafe)," she says.

Although he had to sit through several hours of rehearsals before taping began, Linda says he loved every moment of it.

Winchester's drumming protege has taken lessons for the past year but despite his talent has had only a few public appearances including his kindergarten graduation, Festival Melinik and two benefit concerts.

But Linda says he'll probably need a break after the Homegrown Cafe competition.

"I think we'll call it quits for a while," she laughs.


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## 107th Birthday

*Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester, will be 107 years old on Oct. 3. For many years, her birthday has been celebrated, and she has added to the entertainment by playing the piano, singing hymns and reciting poetry. But she is past that now. So, this year, her family will quietly celebrate her birthday in the Florida room of the Manor.*

*We, the family, would sincerely like to thank all the friends and relatives who, in the past, have made her birthday parties such happy occasions.*


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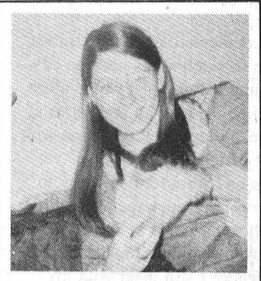

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# Williamsburg adheres to election regulation

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township council recently voted to move the muncipality's five voting stations to one location, following a new regulation demanding wheelchair access for each polling site.

All polls for the Nov. 12 municipal election will be located at the village's fire hall in lieu of revamping three of the township's previous locations to accomodate the disabled.

The firehall is accessible because it's on ground level, says Clerk-Treasurer Mike Waddell. As well the facility is large enough to house all five polls and has sufficient parking space for voters.

In previous elections only advance polls for residents who couldn't vote on election day had to be in accessible facilities but a recent amendment to the Municipal Elections Act expanded the requirements.

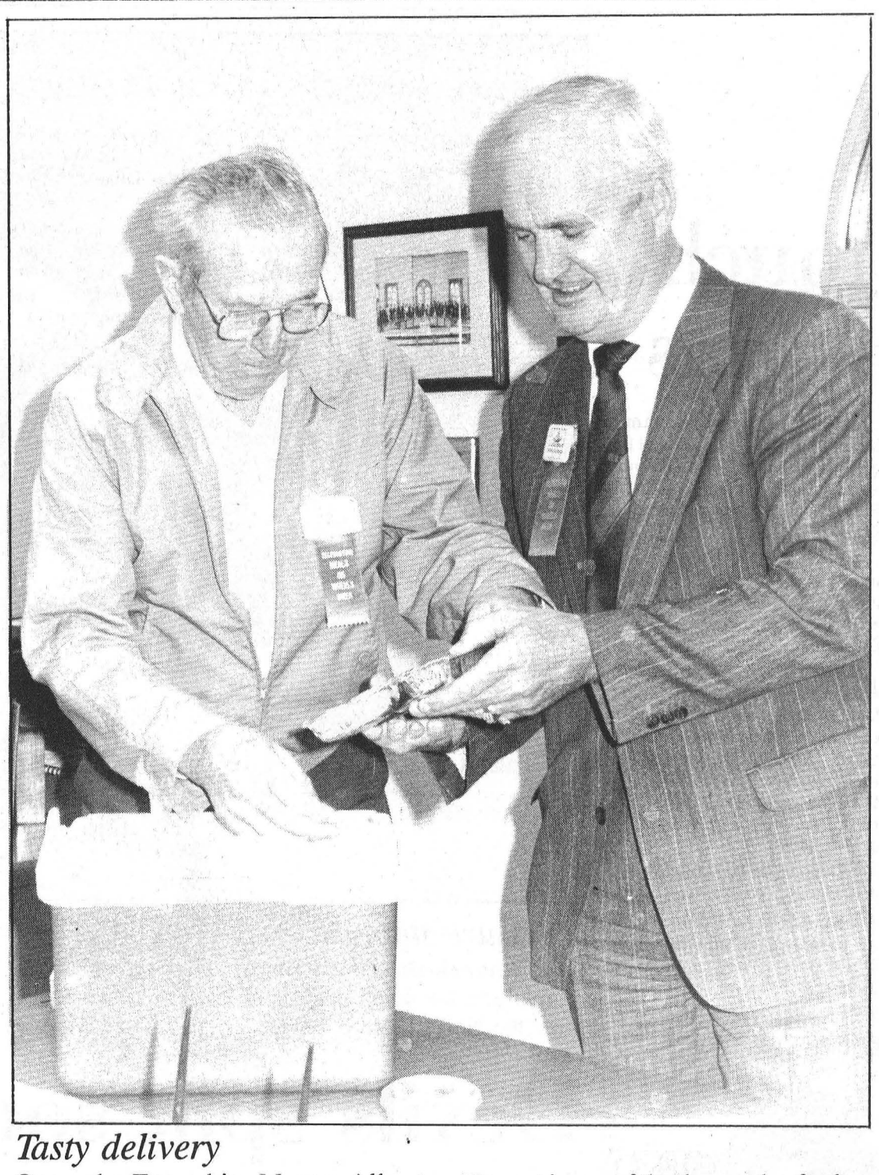
Waddell says there were no objections about the change from residents when they were invited to give their opinions before the decision was made. In an earlier interview with *The Press*, Waddell estimated the new location would make some residents travel an extra 10 km at most to vote.

Winchester village council has tentative plans to move one station from the Royal Canadian Legion to the new addition, now under construction, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food building.

As well, a new poll will be set up at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for chronic care patients. As in previous elections, the village's other polls will be placed at the Winchester Community Centre, Dundas Manor, Beachcroft seniors' residence and the municipal building.

In Mountain Township, three of the community's seven polls were previously located in residents' homes but they are not accessible to the disabled, says Township Clerk Glenna MacIntosh.

Mountain councillors have not yet decided whether they will pay for alterations to make the homes accessible or move the polls somewhere else, says MacIntosh.



*Tasty delivery*

Osgoode Township Mayor Albert Bouwers accepts a hot lunch from Meals on Wheels volunteer Bob Urquart. A retired businessman and long-time member of the Metcalfe Fire Department, Urquart is one of the thousands of volunteers across the country being celebrated during Meals on Wheels week Sept. 22-28.

Press Photo—Nixon

# Scouts to hold Camporee

MORRISBURG — Over 3,000 Scouts from Ontario and three neighboring American states will gather at Riverside/Cedar Park and Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Group Campground from Sept. 27-29.

Called the Brotherhood Camporee, this international get-together of Scouts goes back to 1973 and has since alternated yearly between the Canadian and American side.

The boys, who are from Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, New York State, Maryland and Pennsylvania, will participate in a full lineup of activities during their three-day stay. On the program are an extrication exercise by the Morrisburg Fire Department, a display of tomahawk throwing, a badge trading session and much more.

On Saturday evening, an enormous campfire will be lit up on a floating raft on the St. Lawrence River.

# Kathy Link shows slides

**by Norma Wylie**

WINCHESTER — The ladies of Winchester United Church started their fall meeting off with a pot luck supper, on Mon., Sept. 16.

Norma Wylie and Vera Moorhouse used "Christian Unity" as the theme for their worship service.

Kathy Link of Toyes Hill was the guest speaker and showed slides and talked of her trip to Ireland. This was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Janice Hyndman, president, conducted the business meeting and thanked everyone for their support in the recent bake, yard and auction sale which netted a healthy profit.

Norma Wylie also thanked the ladies who helped with Reg and Nadine Harper's 25th wedding anniversary.

Dates to remember are Mon., Sept. 30 for the fall rally at Morewood United Church; registration at 5:30pm followed by a pot luck supper. Also, the UCW is invited to the Morewood Thank Offering meeting on Oct. 2 at 8pm, where Peg Campbell, former Presbyterial president, will be the guest speaker.

Winchester United Church's Anniversary Turkey Dinner will be held on Mon., Oct. 21, with sittings at 5pm, 6pm and 7pm.

## Logo contest

OSGOODE—The Osgoode Township Arts Council is following up its successful artists' display with a logo contest.

The contest is aimed at identifying the newly formed council.

Arts Council President Elizabeth Rodie said the logo must be comprehensible in both official languages and in black and white.

Entries must be submitted by November 1, and a cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

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# Sports '91

# Adams' magic scoring touch gives Hawks exhibition wins

METCALFE—Forward Danny Adams is making a strong bid for a spot on the Winchester Junior B Hawks 1991-92 roster.

The Winchester resident and NDDHS student, who skated for the Seaway Valley "AA" Midget Rapids last winter, clicked for six goals and drew two assists as Winchester rolled to three more exhibition victories last week.

"Danny (Adams) is playing super hockey right now," explained Hawks' mentor Peter Derooy.

"He is handling himself well. He's tough and isn't afraid to go to the boards for the puck. He is small but can play it rough but still doesn't go looking for trouble," the coach added.

Derooy passed along a common message for his charges, including the high-scoring Adams, "keep working hard."

"If the guys are working hard I will have no complaints and so far they are," he continued.

Derooy and Winchester GM Bill Wammes agreed that fans should note that the Hawks are a rebuilt team.

"They (Hawks' exec.) thought they would have most of their guys back. We have five from last year. That's what I meant when I said I would have my work cut out for me," Wammes said.

So far he has recruited and Derooy has fined tuned about 70% of their line-up for the fast-approaching season.

"Four wins look good but we don't get any points for them but wins keep the team morale up," Derooy explained.

Wammes agreed wholeheartedly saying, "Yes we haven't lost a game yet but we also don't have any points."

The Hawks' exhibition game slated for Winchester tonight, Wed., Sept. 25, against the Goulborne Royals has been cancelled. Char-Lan Rebels will be in Winchester Friday night (Sept. 27) for an 8:00pm start. The Hawks will complete their exhibition schedule playing the Tikis in Brockville this Saturday (Sept. 28).

**THREE MORE WINS**

Winchester followed up with an opening preseason win (6-4) over the Metcalfe Jets with a 6-4 decision against the Rebels in Char-Lan last Thursday.

Here in Metcalfe Friday night the Hawks edged the Jets 5-2 and Saturday in Metcalfe again humbled the new Clarence Creek entry 8-0 to bring their exhibition record to four wins and no losses.

Coach Derooy said he wasn't happy with the effort in Williamstown but noted it was indeed a win.

Goalie Eric Saskalaskus worked the nets against Char-Lan and trailed 2-1 after a period but was even after two. Jason Cormier came on and played the final half of the game and the two combined for 33 saves. The Hawks put 42 shots on Rebels' Andrew Fourney and Matt Grant.

Danny Adams scored twice for the Hawks who got single markers from captain Doug Armstrong, Dennis Ouellette, Chris Williams and Mike Stewart.

Dan Bottiglia (2), Jeff Hyndman (2), Armstrong, Mathieu Germain, Pat Collins and Adam Zugec picked up assists for the Hawks.

Terry O'Farrell, Todd Cameron, Richard Hutt and Danik Roy replied for the Rebels.

Char-Lan netted two powerplay goals while Winchester hit for three PPGs in the third period and a shorthanded effort in the second stanza.

Friday night, goalie Dale Wilson made his debut in the Hawks' cage and after giving up a pair of first-period goals to Metcalfe turned in a solid effort for a 5-2 win.

Danny Adams netted two goals while captain Doug Armstrong hit for two and assisted on a third. Jeff Hyndman potted a powerplay marker in the first period to complete the Hawks' scoring. Martin Pancirov (2), Chris Williams, Armstrong, Bottiglia and Derek Brannan all earned assists.

Myles West and Dennis Dodd replied for the Jets. Moe Pelletier, Steve Barjolin, Matt Gordon and Chris Wynn picked up assists.

Jets Jim Dumelie, Jamie Miller and Chris Wynn all got the gate along with Hawks' Danny Adams, Derek Brannan and Scott Barkley for a second period scuffle.

Rookie prospect Jason Cormier posted the zero Saturday night backing the Hawks in their 8-0 romp over the new Clarence Creek entry.

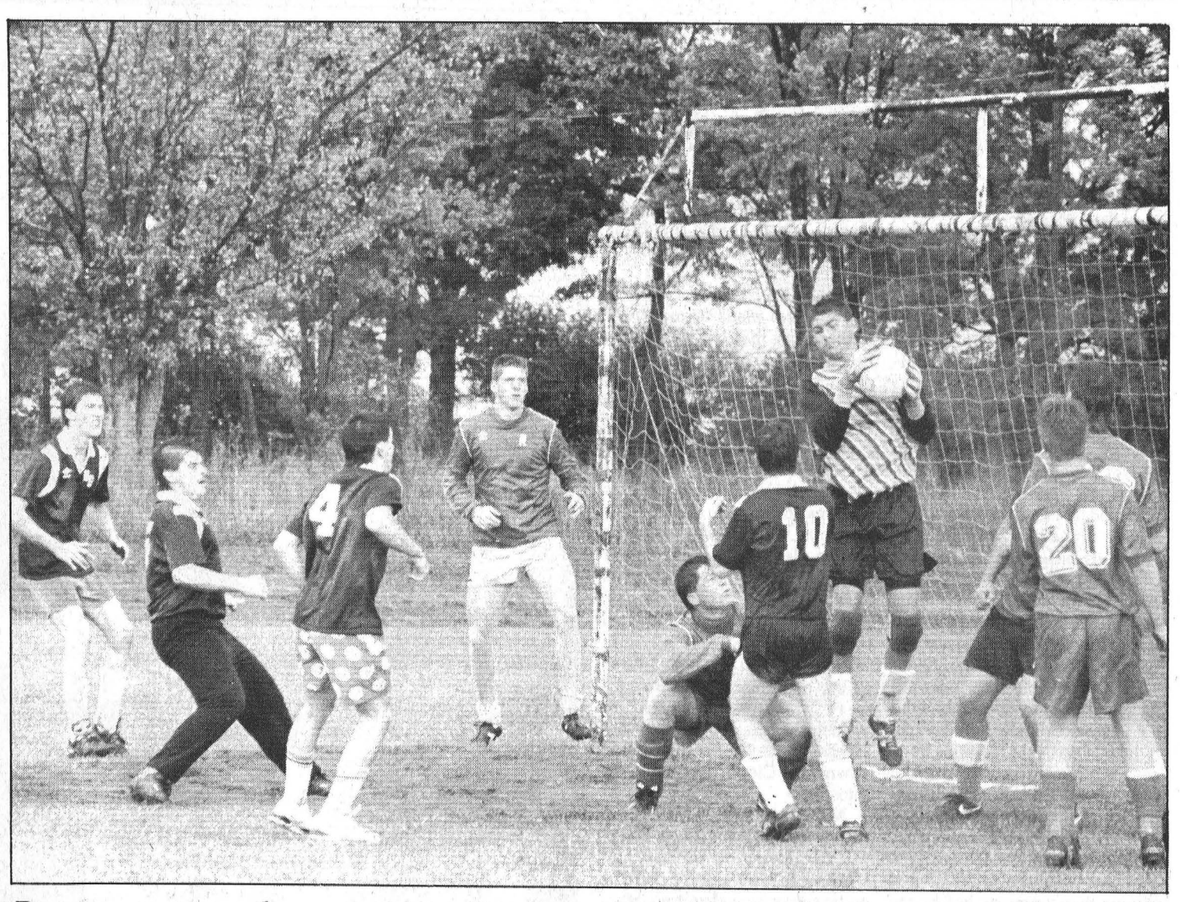
Danny Adams led the winners with two goals and two assists. Dan Bottiglia and Adam Zugec each supplied two goals and one assist. Doug Armstrong chipped in a goal and one helper. Matt Germain snapped in the other goal. Pat Collins and Jason Major drew assists.

Winchester led 2-0 after a period and 5-0 after two.

Dan Adams scored the winner on a powerplay engineered by Doug Armstrong and Adam Zujec at 5:10 of the opening period.



Rookie prospect Danny Adams (dark jersey) checking Metcalfe defender Andrew Adams on this play broke loose and scored six times in the Hawks' last three exhibition games. Winchester beat the Jets 5-2 in Friday's meeting.



*Pressure stopped*

The Rothwell/Osnabruck keeper didn't break under pressure in the dying minutes of last Friday's 3-2 win over the North Dundas Devils. Devils Simon Wilson, Mike Hess, Kent Young and Mike Andre (dark jerseys) were there but couldn't make the kill.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Devils split soccer decisions

MAPLE RIDGE—North Dundas's Senior Devils claimed their first win of the 1991 SD&G Boys High School soccer campaign on Monday.

The same afternoon the Junior Devils dropped a 3-2 decision to the host Patriotes in Cornwall and the squads returned home with a 500 record for a day's work in the rain.

Here last Friday, under the same miserable wet conditions, NDDHS posted similar results only it was the Juniors winning in a 5-nil romp of the visiting R/O Lancers and the Seniors beating themselves 3-2.

"Keeper Cory VanDelst played the 18 yard box very well. He came out and took away anything La Citadelle tried from well out. Our sweeper Steve VanBriunessen was right there to take anything Cory missed out of harm's way," explained Senior coach Doug Carroll following Monday's 1-nil victory at La Citadelle.

"We had good communication in our backfield and we didn't score on ourselves. Overall we put up some very good defence," he added.

Carroll was referring to the opening goal in his squad's 3-2 loss to R/O Lancers when VanDelst left his crease to challenge an attacker at the top of the 18 yard box. He missed the ball. His sweeper (VanBruinessen) who was the last man back tried to help out but had the ball hop over his leg. An unmarked Lancer was right there to tap the "free" ball into the net.

North Dundas was down 3-nil to R/O in that game before they managed to regroup and make it a decent 3-2 contest.

Simon Wilson broke up the Lancer shutout when he pounced on a ball that had trickled behind the R/O keeper and simply tapped it into the yawning cage.

North Dundas closed the gap to a goal (3-2) when Jason Ibbetson put a kick into a crowded goal area. His shot went in off of a Lancer defender who was being challenged by Devils Mike Hess, Mike Andre and Simon Wilson.

Unfortunately the Devils couldn't recover that bad opening goal they had given up and lost by one (3- 2) goal.

Monday at La Citadelle coach Carroll said his boys were able to control the game early and used a solid passing game to secure their first win of the season.

The coach said his defence is working well with Troy McNaughton covering the middle and Mike Andre the right side of the field. They were able to turn the attack to the outside which made it easier for the deep defenders.

North Dundas collected their winning goal 10 minutes into the rain-soaked contest when Neil Picard crossed a perfect ball to Jamie Savary who was making his break through the center. Picard's pass was right on Savary's laces and then under the keeper and against the twine.

"The guys had been passing well and when that play worked to perfection it gave them confidence to go on and win the game," the coach said.

**JUNIOR DEVILS SPLIT**

Coach Murray Shane watched his Junior Devils play hot and cold in their two outings.

Last Friday Jamie Adams was red hot scoring four goals in North Dundas' 5-nil victory over R/O.

Monday at La Citadelle Adams' smoking boot was smothered by an icy fall rain and the Devils absorbed a 3-2 defeat.

"There is not much I can say. We just didn't play very well. There were too many hand balls and rebounds given up. We have a lot to work on before Wednesday's games," coach Shane explained.

Monday's loss dropped the Juniors' SD&G record to two wins and two losses.

The Devils took a 1-nil lead on La Citadelle but faded and wound up on the short end of the 3-2 tally. Murray Link and Brendan Bumbaco booted in the Devils' goals.

North Dundas gained a 1-nil lead on R/O in Friday's match when Jason Desormeaux made the perfect cross to a charging Jamie Adams who headed the ball into the Lancer net.

Murray Link made it 2-nil before the half putting the ball between the keeper's knees. Casey Rosenthaal gave Link the ball to set up the play.

Kevin McConnell then had two glorious chances to make it a three goal difference but just couldn't put the Jamie Adams' passes into the twine.

Adams then broke free in the second half and kicked in three consecutive goals. Jason Desormeaux engineered Adams' scoring play for the 3-nil lead.

Desormeaux then headed the ball to Adams and helped make it a 4-nil contest.

Murray Link then put a lead pass to Adams and he simply out-ran all of the Lancers to the net and finished it up with a 5-nil score.

Mahina Arnold started the game and split the shutout with reliever Dave Dauphinee.

Today, Wed., Sept. 25 the NDDHS Juniors play CCVS and Char-Lan in Williamstown. The Senior Devils will play once, against the host Crusaders.



Dennis Desormeaux and the North Dundas Junior Devils were able to keep the R/O Lancers under control during Friday's SD&G match. Press Photos—Van Bridger

# Gaels blow over visiting ND Devils

ALEXANDRIA—North Dundas' SD&G Girls High School Basketball season opened on the road here at Glengarry District High last week. Neither the Junior or Senior Devils could muster a victory but only lost by a slim combined total of 11 points. The Junior matchup saw the Gaels record a 19-15 triumph over the little Devils, while the Senior Devils gave up a 17-14 half-time lead to lose 35-31.

The Senior Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White said "we had a lapse in the third quarter," allowing the Gaels to go ahead 29-23.

North Dundas led 8-6 after the first quarter, and then went on to make it 17-14 after the half.

The Gaels hooped 15 points in the third, and only gave up six points to their guests.

The Devils outscored their opponents 8-6 in the final quarter, but were unable to take back the lead.

Corbett-White added that the senior Devils failed to sink four layups at the end of the fourth quarter, which would have given them the victory.

Rebecca Kennedy led the Devils' offence with 14 points. She scored twice as many points as her closest competitor, the Gaels' Rea Clingen.

Brenda Koekkoek and Heather Graham each hooped six points for the Devils. Laura Zyrmiak and Jennifer Preston nailed a two-pointer apiece, while Kris Rowe sunk a single point.

"We did okay for our first game," Corbett-White said.

"There are a few rusty spots, but as time goes on we'll iron them out," she added. "We don't have any stars —We have a good team."

The Senior coach is looking towards the future of the Devils team. Next season she is expecting all members of this year's team to return.

"We'll see the results next year," Corbett-White said.

**Juniors lose**

The North Dundas Junior Devils suffered a 19-14 loss to the Glengarry Geals in their season opener.

However, Junior Devils coach Julie Lewis said, "We played very well considering the number of practices that we have had."

Lewis named the Devils team six days before their first match, and only had three practices, in which the girls were taught basic basketball skills.

"We've got so much more to learn and when we do I think we'll be okay," Lewis said.

Christine Harper, a newcomer to the area, was the Junior Devils offensive game, sinking all but two of the Devils 14 points.

Amber MacKenzie dropped in a two-pointer to complete the Devils' scoring.

The Junior Devils' coach credited Andrea Lannin with turning in the best defensive game.

"She was rebounding and playing the boards well."

Lewis added "We did okay. I wish we could have won but I was pleased that we stayed close."

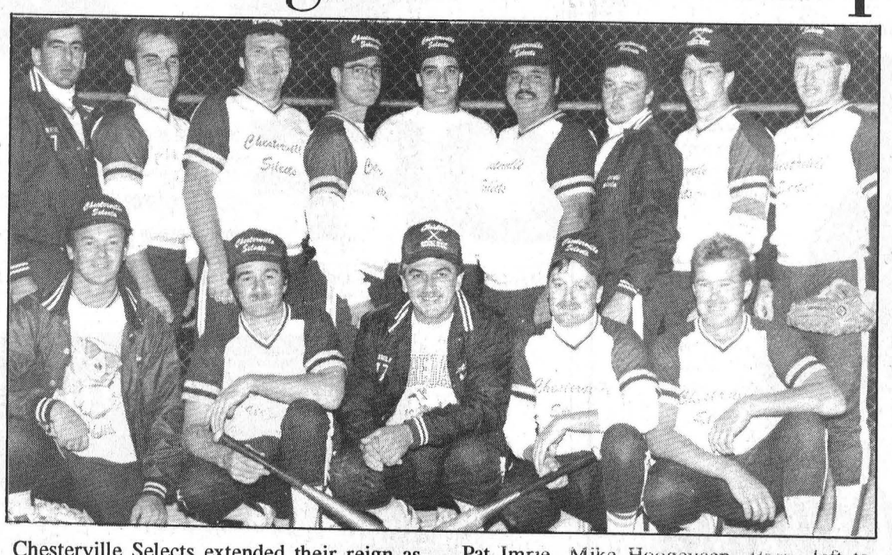
## SD&G golf challenge

MAPLE RIDGE—Chesterville's Ryan Buske who competed as a junior in both provincial and national competitions over the summer will join his North Dundas District High School golf team this Friday for the annual SD&G Championship Tournament.

Buske will be joined by Tim Clapp, Aron Sherrer, Darrell Bloom, Jason Savage, Brendan Shane and coach Norm Daigle for the Cornwall Country Club hosted event.

Coach Daigle, a member at the CCC, said he is encouraged to see individual sports being promoted and explained the tournament will produce a low gross winner of the day. Medallions will also be awarded to the team with the best score.

# Selects grab title with perfect post-season



Chesterville Selects extended their reign as Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool champions defeating Shoneroy Splinters last week. The '91 champs are - front, left to right, Doug Embury, Greg Beckstead, Neil Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Mike Hoogeveen. Back, left to right, Wayne Edgerton, Mark Shay, Shawn Chambers, Tony Fraser, Shawn Beckstead, Dale Beckstead, Donnie Imrie, Garry Beckstead, Sean Boulerice.

WINCHESTER—Make it two Winchester Lob Ball League championships in a row for the Chesterville Selects.

In fact the Selects have selected the post-season to play perfect lob ball.

"That's two years in a row that we haven't lost a playoff game. And it's great to win it again," grinned Chesterville pitcher Neil "Smiley" Beckstead following his team's Tuesday night victory.

This season Chesterville swept over the Morewood Vikings in two games to qualify for the "A" Pool championship best of five series where they would meet the Shoneroy Splinters.

Shoneroy needed three games to put the Inkerman Vice Squad on the sidelines but were no match for the Selects losing three consecutive games.

Chesterville out-scored the Splinters 54-18 posting 24-8, 9-2 and 21-8 decisions enroute to the 1991 "A" Pool championship.

In 1990 CVhesterville ousted the Blue Jays in the semis and then swept the Morewood Vikings in three, winning the deciding contest by a 7-6 count.

The Beckstead boys (three of the five) gave the Selects a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the third and final game.

Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead all raced home on two-out hits by Dale Beckstead and Shawn Chambers.

Wally Vandekemp, Glen Petersen and Mark Levere evened things up for the Splinters in the third only to have Chesterville answer that outburst with a two-run homer by Greg Beckstead. Beckstead launched his round-tripper with Shawn Beckstead on base to make it a 5-3 contest.

Donnie Imrie homered in the Chesterville fourth to make it 6-3.

Chesterville locked the game and the championship up in the fifth, scoring eight runs. Mark Shay homered to get it started. Tony Fraser, Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie got a free trip home on Garry Beckstead's rocket. Neil Beckstead, Dale Beckstead and Shawn Chambers all followed. It was a 14-3 game after five frames.

Shoneroy completed their scoring for 1991 in the sixth when Rick Grisel singled and scored on Darrell Shelp's "dinger". Chuck Verhoeven followed with a solo shot. Rudy Grisel completed the scoring, belting a homer with Pete Schoones on base.

Mark Shay, Tony Fraser, Shawn Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead (second homer of the game) brought the Selects' total to 19 with sixth-inning runs.

Shawn Chambers and Sean Boulerice touched home in the seventh to make it a 21-8 final.

Rick Grisel beat out a fielder's choice in the Shoneroy seventh but was left at first when Darrell Shelp flied out to centrefield to end the "A" Pool season.

# Legion Royals reign as 'C' Pool champions

WINCHESTER—Taplen Contruction gave the Legion 108 Royals a real run for their money but they couldn't prevent the Royals from reigning as 1991 Winchester Lob Ball League "C" Pool champions.

The Royals bombed Taplen 29-3 in game one and looked to be away to a three game sweep of the construction crew after a 15-1 win in game two but Taplen rebounded with a 7-4 decision and put up a big fight in Thursday's fourth game before losing 7-5.

Taplen took the Blue Knights out of the playoffs in two semi-final games while Legion battled the Video Kings for three games before qualifying for the title round.

Gerald Beuman scored Taplen's lone run in game three's 15-1 loss.

Legion lead-off man Vern Gauvreau paced his squad's attack batting four for four and scoring three times.

Sam "The Slam" Gibson scored three runs and homered once. Mike Rossignol also crossed the plate three times. John Marquette homered and scored a pair of runs. Dan Lapensee (2), Jeff Tibben and pitcher Ron Morrow supplied the other runs.

**CLOSE GAMES**

The final two encounters of the "C" Pool showdown were tightly contested affairs with Taplen staving off elimination (7-4) in game three and Legion clinching the title (7-5) in game four last Thursday.

Taplen did all of their damage in the first two innings of game three.

Mike Casselman made it 1-0 in the first.

Casselman, John Sloan, Paul Melenhorst, Don Wilkinson, Bill Steele and Wayne Pollock upped the lead to 7-0 in the second.

Doug Winters gave the Royals their first run in the bottom of the second frame.

Mike Rossignol, Ron Morrow and Vern Gauvreau scored and sliced the deficit to 7-4 in the fourth but from that point on neither side could put a runner across the plate.

In the fourth and final match Jeff Tibben's solo homer in the second put the Royals up 1-0.

Taplen got back into the game in a big way in the top of the fourth when Gary Brown opened up a 4-1 lead with one swing of his bat. Brown cranked out a "Grand Salami" with Paul Melenhorst, Wayne Pollock and Mike Toonders all on base.

John Marquette cut a run off the difference making it 4-2 on Jeff Tibben's base hit in the bottom of the fourth.

Doug Winters led off the Legion fifth with a single and made it a one-run game (4-3) on a Vern Gauvreau RBI single.

Legion took the lead for good in the sixth as Jeff Tibben put them ahead (5-4), belting his second homerun in three at-bats. Mike Rossignol was on base for the free ride.

Dave Hutt and Doug Winters upped the count to 7-4, scoring on back-to-back hits by Chris Thomas and John Archer.

Taplen got one run back in the seventh when Don Wilkinson drove in Mike Toonders but Ron Morrow pitched his way out of a two-on, one-out jam to preserve the 7-5 championship victory.



*"C" Pool champs*

Legion 108 Royals needed four games to win the Winchester Lob Ball League's "C" Pool championship. The new champs are - front, left to right, Ron Morrow, Mike Rossignol, Sam Gibson, John Archer, Chris Thomas. Back, left to right, Vern Gauvreau, John Marquette, Dave Hutt, Doug Winters, Jim Angel, Jeff Tibben. Missing Dan Lapensee, Mike Boileau. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Campbell's second goal keeps Canadiens' win string alive

METCALFE—Leo Campbell's second goal of the game, an unassisted effort scored with 4:15 left on the clock, gave the Hicks Insurance Canadiens a 5-4 win over the Prestige Collision North Stars and left them as the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's only undefeated team.

Week three of the MTHL campaign saw the Dewan Painting Red Wings tie the Howison Leafs up at two and Wichers' Bruins edge the Shields' Mechanical Canucks 4-3.

The Canadiens lead the point parade with six. The Bruins have four, Leafs three, Red Wings three, Canucks two and the North Stars no points after three tries.

Leo Campbell connected with a Murray Parsons feed and gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead at 8:58 of the first half. Neil Quinn then fooled Roy McCooeye on an unassisted play at 8:26 to make it 2-0.

Erin Franey hooked up with Jeff Stanley and cut the North Stars' lead to 2-1 5:51 before the intermission.

Mike Anderson opened it up to 3-1 scoring from John Melenhorst and Murray Parsons with 9:55 left in the game. John Melenhorst then made it a 4-1 contest when he connected from Neil Quinn and Ron Flanagan at 7:30.

Jeff Stanley managed to get the North Stars to within two goals when he made it 4-2 scoring on a pass from Dan Morris at 6:18.

Leo Campbell came back with a goal at 4:15 and opened up a 5-2 lead scoring unassisted. As it turned out Campbell's second tally was an important one because the North Stars rallied with a pair of late markers.

Mike Stanley cut the deficit to 5-3 scoring with 2:56 left and Jeff Stanley made it a 5-4 final scoring on a play started by Marc Renaud at the 1:59 mark.

Mitch Lavergne then shut down the Stars' rally to preserve the win.

**WINGS 2 - LEAFS 2**

Bill O'Brien converted a feed from Bob Martin and Pete Nooyen into the tying goal as the Dewan Red Wings battled the Howison Leafs to a 2-2 draw.

O'Brien banged in the tying goal with 10:40 left on the game clock.

Mike Petrusic had given the Wings a 1-0 lead when he scored from Keith Benn and Ken Quaile at 20:40 of the opening half.

The Leafs then tied it on Kevin McManus' goal at 19:21 of the second session. Marc Cousineau and Mike Miller engineered that goal.

McManus then clicked for the go ahead goal scoring on an unassisted play at 12:39 of second half.

Roger Kargus tended nets for the Wings and Brian Kerfoot guarded the Leafs' cage.

**BRUINS 4 - CANUCKS 3**

Dan Crerar potted a pair of second-half goals leading the Bruins to a 4-3 decision over the Canucks.

Crerar turned a pass fed to him by Ed Chiarotto and Tyrone Franey into the winner at 9:16 of the second half.

Mike Foubert gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead scoring a shorthanded goal 5:35 before the half. But the Canucks evened it up when Rick Bloom clicked for a powerplay goal at 4:36.

Dan Crerar hit at 16:25, Ed Chiarotto at 11:33 and Crerar again with 9:16 left in the game to put the Bruins up 4-1.

Barry Kerfoot (7:21) and Dave Vanderydt (1:13) beat winning goalie Roger Kargus but 4-3 was as close as the Canucks could come.

Tyrone Franey (2), Chiarotto (2), Moe Robinson, Fred Zlepnig and Crerar drew Bruins' assists.

Frank Morozuk (2), Pat Lloyd, Barry Kerfoot, Jeff Quinn and Rick Bloom earned helpers for the Canucks.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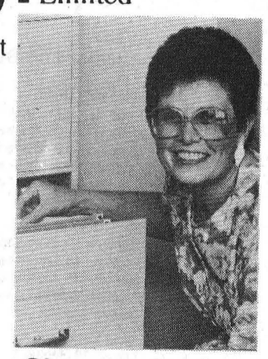
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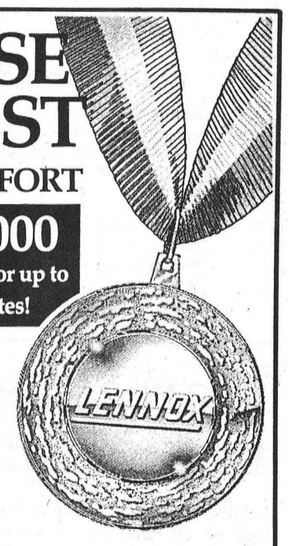

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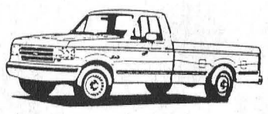

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## Winchester Lob Ball League

**1991 PLAYOFF PICTURE:**

**"A" Pool: Final Series:**
Chesterville 24, Shoneroy 8
Chesterville 9, Shoneroy 2
Chesterville 21, Shoneroy 8
*Chesterville wins "A" championship three games to none.*

**"B" Pool: Final Series:**
Hansma 19, Morewood Senators 6
Hansma 18, Morewood Senators 9
Hansma 16, Morewood Senators 7
*Hansma wins "B" championship three games to none.*

**"C" Pool: Final Series:**
Legion 29, Taplen 3
Legion 15, Tapen 1
Taplen 7, Legion 4
Legion 7, Taplen 5
*Legion wins "C" championship three games to one*

## Metcalfe Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**

**Sept. 22:** Wichers Bruins 4, Shield's Canucks 3
Canadiens 5, Prestige North Stars 4
Dewan Wings 2, Howison Leafs 2

| STANDINGS: | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canadiens | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 8 | 6 |
| Bruins | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 9 | 4 |
| Leafs | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 3 |
| Red Wings | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 9 | 3 |
| Canucks | 1 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 10 | 2 |
| North Stars | 0 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 15 | 0 |

| TOP SCORERS: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rick Bloom, Canucks | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| Frank Morozuk, Canucks | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| Keith Benn, Red Wings | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Blake Morrison, Leafs | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Barry Kerfoot, Canucks | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Dan Honey, Leafs | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Mike Anderson, Canadiens | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Tyrone Franey, Bruins | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Leo Campbell, Canadiens | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Dan Crerar, Bruins | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Brian Wynn, Canucks | 2 | 2 | 4 |

## Winchester/Chesterville Broomball League

**RECENT RESULTS:**

**Sept. 22:** Prescott Road 3, Morewood Vikings 1
Voyageurs 4, Toyes Hill 0
Manotick 2, Winchester 0
Ormond 6, Newington 2

| STANDINGS: | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **"A" Pool:** | | | | | | |
| Ormond | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Voyageurs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Manotick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Prescott Rd. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| **"B" Pool:** | | | | | | |
| Newington | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Morewood | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Winchester | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Toyes Hill | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

| TOP SCORERS: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dan McDiarmid, Ormond | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Dave Hess, Ormond | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steve Bekkers, Voyageurs | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Doug Sloan, Ormond | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Dave Petersen, Prescott Rd. | 0 | 2 | 2 |

# Voyageurs' Bowman blanks Roadrunners opening night

WINCHESTER—Goalie Harvey Bowman slammed the door on the Toyes Hill Roadrunners here Sunday night as the defending Winchester and District Broomball League champion Voyageurs rolled up a 4- 0 victory.

In the other three opening-night encounters the Prescott Road Knights tripped up the Morewood Vikings 3-1, the Manotick Merchants whitewashed the Winchester Raiders 2-0 and the Ormond Cloverdales belted the Newington Knights 6-2.

Steve Boucher slapped home what would prove to be the winning goal when he converted a feed from Garry Gallinger and Steve Bekkers into a 1-0 Voyageur lead at 16:50 of the first half.

Steve Hendley hit from Bekkers at 3:21 and made it 2-0. Ross Harten increased Toyes Hill's deficit to 3-0 scoring from Geoff Cory 1:19 before the intermission.

Bekkers earned his third point of the game when he scored to make it 4-0 at 24:30 of the second half. Maurice Chartrand and Barton Heagle engineered the play.

**KNIGHTS 3 - VIKINGS 1**

Prescott Road Knights' Bruce Morris had a perfect game going for him as he faced the Morewood Vikings.

The Vikings didn't put a ball behind Morris unitl Brian Como drilled a Guy Marion replay against the twine 7:41 before the end of the game.

Prescott Road had already put three shots into Viking newcomer John Rystephanuk's cage.

Jim Fling opened it up when he scored from Dave Petersen and Glen Petersen 6:14 before the half.

Chad Benoit's goal came from Dave Petersen at 10:50 of the second session and proved to be the winner.

John Khun iced the win when he scored on a pass from Rob Carkner at 9:30.

**ORMOND 6 - KNIGHTS 2**

Dan McDiarmid, Dave Hess and Doug Sloan each scored twice as the Ormond Cloverdales crushed the Newington Knights 6-2.

McDiarmid and Dave Hess also each drew two assists and co-lead the scoring race with four points apiece.

Jamie Nolan and Bill Timmins earned an assist each.

Ben Melenhorst gave up an unassisted goal to Shawn Watson at 9:57 of the first half and one to Kevin Poirier who scored from Randy Paquette and Dave Bilmer at 22:06 of the second half.

Ormond led 2-1 at the half.

**'TICK 2 - RAIDERS 0**

Mark Smiley connected on a Rick Cureston relay at 12:20 of the first half and his marker stood as the winning goal in the Manotick Merchants' 2-0 win over the Winchester Raiders.

Bert Ruiter's unassisted tally with 6:01 left in the encounter made it a 2-0 final.

# Marcellus takes over nets for pennant winning United

CORNWALL—Don Marcellus took up an unfamiliar position when he took over as North Dundas United's keeper.

In spite of his lack of experience the rookie guardian of the net made just one mistake posting back-to-back victories.

Last Tuesday he stopped all but one shot as North Dundas defeated Hearts of Glengarry No. One 4-1.

Thursday night he was flawless blanking Best Western 7-nil.

North Dundas' two victories gave them the 1991 Cornwall District Soccer League's Old Timer Division regular season title.

"We had another game scheduled for Sunday but the league called to tell us we had finished first and wouldn't have to play that final game," United defender Gerry McBain explained.

"Mr. Cool (Marcellus) said he just couldn't get out of the way of a couple of shots. But he made the saves," McBain said.

Bob Peddle and Randy Steed each kicked in two goals in the 7-nil win over Best Western. Gerry McBain, Earl McBean and Holger Anderson booted in one apiece.

Peddle fired three and Earl McBean the single in Tuesday's 4-1 victory.

North Dundas will now meet Hearts of Glengarry No. One in a two game series. A win is worth two points and a tie worth one. Three points wins the series. Should it be necessary a third game would be played.

The winners of the semi-final series will square off in a one game winner take all game.

## Drop opener

METCALFE—With five Grade Nine players in the line up the Osgoode Township High School Panthers were no match for the prowling Bell Bruins here in CHSAA action Monday.

Coach Jim McConkey's charges dropped a 4-1 decision to Bell getting their lone tally off of the toe of Tim Dixon's boot.

The coach figures his young team couldn't physically match the 18 year-olds in the Bell lineup. He knows he has some work to do with the team but because of the average age the Panthers have to be considered a team of the future.

Today, Wed., Sept. 25, the Panthers travel to meet South Carleton in Richmond and Mon., Sept. 30 will play at Confederation.

Next OTHS home game is set for Wed., Oct. 2 when the team from St. Paul's will pay a visit.


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# 11 new faces drafted into WTHL

WINCHESTER—Eleven new skaters will lace them up as the 1991-92 Winchester Town Hockey League swings into action on Tues., Oct. 1.

Three of the new inductees are goaltenders. Rob Samojllo, Kenton Holmes and Rob Carkner are the puckstoppers joining holdover Steve Guy.

One of the most noticeable absentees this year is stellar netminder Kevin Baldwin who will concentrate on old timers hockey after a long and winning career in the WTHL.

Among the other first-year players are Jeff Johnson, Rene Boulanger and Tony Kelly who will skate with Steve Crowder's Country Kitchen Stars.

Todd Findlay, Kevin Henry and Dwayne Fawcett are with Jamie Utman's Aqua Fun Flyers.

Former Hawk forward Mark "Fred" Smith is now a CountryBoy King after being selected by Marty Little.

Fred Young and goalie Rob Carkner are the new members of Bruce Angus' Boyd Ramcharger squad.

The 1991-92 regular season kicks off on Tues., Oct. 1. In game one Country Kitchen Stars will meet the CountryBoy Kings at 7:30pm. At 8:40 the Aqua Fun Flyers will take on the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers.

**1991-92 ROSTERS**

COUNTRY KITCHEN STARS: captain Steve Crowder, Jeff Johnson, Terry Richardson, Peter Marriner, Rene Boulanger, Mark Guy, Tony Kelly, Rod Bowman, Barry Fawcett, John Ralko, Gerry Crowder, Gord Milne, Dave Corkery, goalie Rob Samojllo.

AQUA FUN FLYERS: captain Jamie Utman, Todd Findlay, Marc Lidster, Kevin Henry, Dwayne Fawcett, Keith McGrisken, Geoff Summers, Eric Winter, Lloyd Fawcett, Glenn Simms, Doug Duncan, James Milne, Larry Simms, goalie Kenton Holmes.

COUNTRYBOY KINGS: captain Marty Little, Darrell Shelp, Tim Moher, Fern Gauvreau, Bruce Cowell, Mike Moran, John Marquette, Mark Smith, Andy Wattie, Don Crowder, Scott Wilson, Wally Vandekemp, Steve Dillabough, goalie Steve Guy.

BOYD RAMS: captain Bruce Angus, Brent Theede, Fred Young, Keith Moore, Dan Emon, Mike Guy, Don Fawcett, Ken Quaile, Mike McMillan, Steve Plummer, Dave Kerr, Kevin Gowdy, goalie Rob Carkner.



*Jet hits target*

Metcalfe Jet veteran Dennis Dodd found an opening and connected against Hawks' rookie Dale Wilson in Friday's exhibition contest. Wilson gave up a pair of first-period goals but posted a 5-2 victory. Hawks' Pat Collins and Dan Bottiglia trailed the play.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan



**WINTER OPERATION IN FULL SWING**

In spite of complications caused by the installation of a new pressure valve which was a requirement for all arenas in Ontario, the Winchester Arena opened its doors for winter recreation on Monday evening as planned. It seems the engineers who designed the system failed to recognize the extreme turbulence created at start-up and, although this must have been noticed early in the summer when many of the larger city arenas installed their systems, the information for modification was not passed on to us. Therefore all rinks had the same problem unless they had received word from a neighbor who had started early and finally isolated the problem. However, after many hours of burning the midnight oil, we began making ice with no further problems. And last night, the teams took to the newly-painted surface for what we hope will be a great season of winter recreation. We still have some pre-season ice time available with three good hours (Saturday, from 4-5pm and Sunday afternoon from 2-4pm) available for season booking. Let's hope that, like our pool, our problems are confined to start-up and everything will run smoothly until spring.

**A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR AN OLD GUY**

Although it might seem like old hat to many of you, believe me, becoming a grandfather for the first time is a thrilling experience. And that is just what happened to me with the arrival of *Samantha Elaine Morgan,* who came into the world last Saturday, Sept. 21. Samantha weighed in at 8 lbs. 9 ozs. and we are happy to report that both she and mom Ursula are doing just fine. Father Paul on the other hand, judging from the many phone calls, has not yet touched down and has assured us that she is the most beautiful child ever and has, without a doubt, completely won the heart of her new dad. Grandma Elaine will be leaving for Vancouver on Saturday to see her new namesake with Grandpa having to linger for a couple of weeks longer before making the trip. Anyone having figure skates size 00 for sale please contact me before departure so I can register her in the North Vancouver Skating Club. I would expect the editor of the *Seventh Column* to have lots of old equipment kicking around, but then again, I guess he may still need them for a while.

**HAWKS VS CHAR-LAN THIS FRIDAY**

This year's edition of the Junior B Hawks had their home game on Wed., Sept. 25 against Goulburn Royals cancelled but will have the Char- Lan Rebels come in this Friday for an 8pm match. It appears that the Hawks have some good personnel and new coach Pete Derooy has already compiled a good record in pre-season exhibition. It will all begin for real when the team meets South Grenville on Fri., Oct. 4 for their league opener.

**TWO DANCES SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEKEND**

A mixed stag this Friday for Marian Joustra and Nick Rystenbil, and on Saturday night, the Winchester Rangers fundraiser for their Newfoundland trip to play hockey.

# Ault Ladies make All Stars

KEMPTVILLE—Pitcher Donna Leach and first baseman Debbie Patterson have been named to the 1991 edition of the Kemptville Ladies Fastball League All-Star Team.

Winchester finished the regular season in fifth place but battled their way into the championship series before being eliminated by the champions from Spencerville.

Spencerville pitcher Brenda VanEssen was named "91" MVP.

Team mate Julie Bridger was named Most Improved Player while Betty Kereluik of the Uncle Mels' squad was deemed Most Sportsmanlike.

Joining Leach and Patterson on the "Dream Team" were Rhonda Kozey, Carolanne Harris, Kim McDiarmid, Brenda Oriel, Bev Coles, Elaine Dillabough, Missy Guietard, Melissa Liebert, Shawna Ward, Tammy Watters and Kim Wilson.

# Demons help AA Kings win

KANATA—A couple of former North Dundas Demons assisted the Rideau-St. Lawrence "AA" Kings to a 4-3 exhibition victory over the Ottawa Titans here on Sunday.

Goalie Gregg Griffith stopped a penalty shot late in the third period to help preserve his team's one goal win.

Justin Gravelle, another Winchester resident, potted a goal for the (Minor Atom) Kings.

Robbie Brown scored once and drew two assists leading the Kings to their win. Gravelle, Ashton Spencer and Tyler Libby notched the others.

In another exhibition tilt the Kings posted a 3-2 decision over the Titans in Prescott. Brown, Jeremy O'Neil and Dallas Woods netted the goals.

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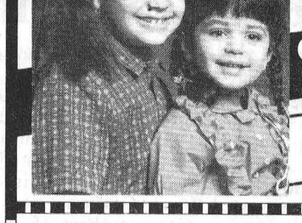

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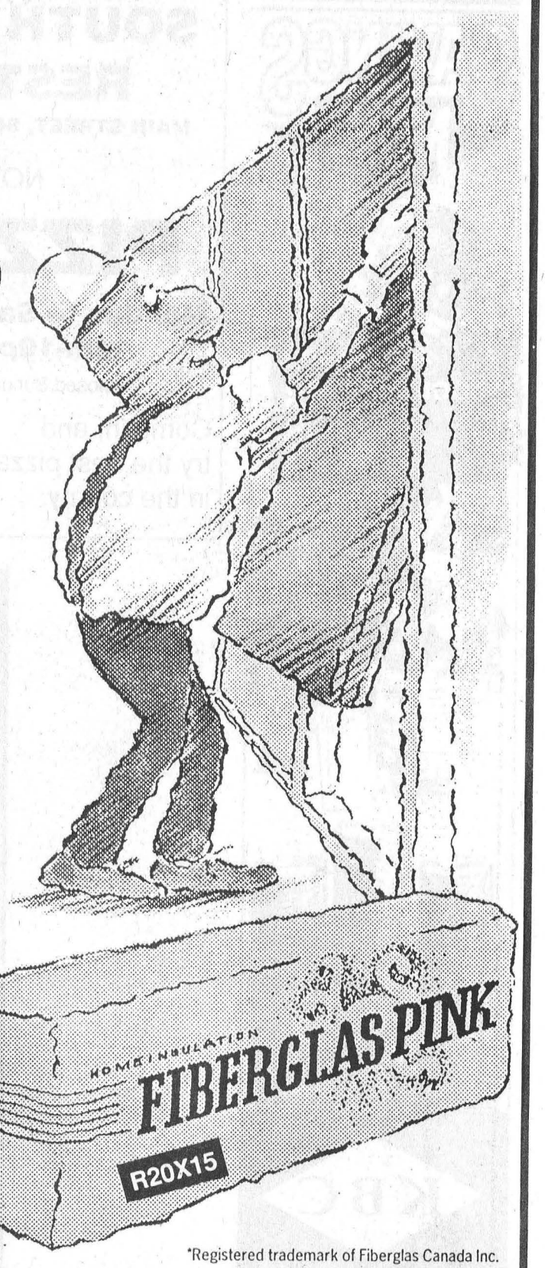


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# 3-game sweep gives Old Boys 'B' Pool trophy

WINCHESTER—Lead-off hitter Andy Laneville doubled and scored three times here last Wednesday night and led the Hansma-Don's Payless Old Boys to a 16-7 win over the Morewood Senators.

Their victory enabled the Old Boys to complete a three-game sweep of the Senators in the Winchester Lob Ball League's best of five "B" Pool championship series.

Hansma finished second in the "B" Pool regular season to the Senators with a 12 (win) and 12 (loss) record.

They needed three games to qualify for the final series but finally eliminated Stage West 10-6 in that third game.

Morewood blasted the Blue Jays out of the playoffs in two games to secure the other championship series berth.

Hansma opened the "B" championship series with a 19-6 win. They went up 2-0 in games with an 18-9 Tuesday and clinched the title with Wednesday's 16- 7 decision.

The Shoneroy Splinters were the defending "B" Pool champs.

Andy Laneville, Tony Wouters and Dean Hansma with a pair, homered in the Old Boys' 18-9 win.

Laneville (3), Wayne Hunter (2), Garth Hansma (2), Tony Wouters (2), Dean Hansma (2), Rolly Hansma (2), Rick Hansma, Ken Wrightson, "Cat" Hunter, Bill Brannen and Hoot Hansma all scored for the Old Boys in game two.

Greg Stickle homered and scored a pair of runs for the Senators. Steve Boucher and Cory Colwell also touched home twice. Greg Lightle, Chris Eamon and Larry Stewart added the other Morewood runs.

Hansma blasted the game wide open, scoring 10 runs in the fifth inning. They were in control 17-4 after that explosion.

**GAME THREE**

Hansma jumped into a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Andy Laneville doubled, Rolly Hansma singled, Wayne Hunter singled and Joe Patterson tripled. Patterson then raced home on Greg Erwin's two-out single.

Larry Stewart put Morewood on the board (4-1) when he scored on a Kent McMillan double in the bottom of the second.

The Old Boys grabbed a 7-1 edge in the top of the third when Tony Wouters, Garth Hansma and Greg Erwin (RBI triple) all made it home.

Morewood used the long ball to close the gap to 7-4 in their half of the fourth. Cory Colwell led it off with a triple. He scored easily on Larry Stewart's triple. Kent McMillan then homered to right to deliver the next two runs.

Errors played a big part in Hansma's three-run fifth. Hoot Hansma and Andy Laneville both beat out infield errors. Joe Patterson then stepped in and blasted a ball over the head of Morewood's charging rover. The ball rolled to the fence and Patterson turned his hit into a three-run inside- the-park homerun.

Runs by Dean Hansma and Rick Hansma expanded the Old Boys' lead to 12-4 after five and one half innings.

Cory Colwell homered with Greg Stickle and Doug Carruthers on base in the bottom of the sixth and made it a 12-7 contest.

Tony Wouters then blasted a two-run shot in the top of the seventh to seal Hansma's championship 16-7 win. Laneville, Roy Hansma and Wayne Hunter also scored in that frame.

Morewood had something going in the bottom of the seventh but a force at home plate ended the game. Hansma third baseman Cat Hunter took a relay from Wayne Hunter and gunned Chris Eamon out at the plate and catcher Bill Brannen held on to the low throw for the final out of the game.



*Old Boys triumph*

The Hansma - Don's Payless Old Boys swept to victory over the Morewood Senators and won the 1991 Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool title last week. Front, left to right, Greg Erwin, Wayne Hunter, Rick Hansma, Dean Hansma, Roy Hansma, Lawrence Hunter. Back, left to right, Tony Wouters, Joe Patterson, Ken Wrightson, Andy Laneville, Garth Hansma, Obele Hansma, Bill Brannen. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Community effort improves facilities

MOREWOOD — Users of Morewood's community centre and skating rink will enjoy improved facilities this winter, and taxpayers aren't being asked to foot the bill.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said a Wintario lottery grant will cover half the project's $80,000 pricetag, and the remainder, including some material costs and all of the labor, is being donated by industrious members of the community.

A new building between the centre and skating rink will house new changing rooms and a Zamboni ice- cleaning machine. Renovations to the community centre building include separating the bar from the kitchen area.

"When people, especially from other parts of the township, saw the project going on they thought, 'well there goes our tax dollars.' But I can assure them that there are no tax dollars going into that. It's all volunteer help and a Wintario grant," Cousineau said.

About 15 people, including Cousineau, are donating their labor and expertise toward the project, which is being supervised by the township's recreation association.

"It's really nice to see participation from the public. Some of the farming community have come into town, and some of the professionals (like) carpenters have been coming to help us," he said, adding that the local building committee helped design and choose materials.


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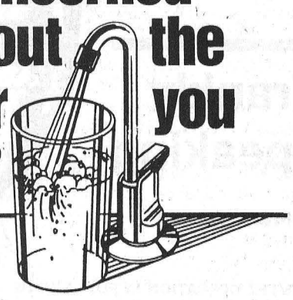

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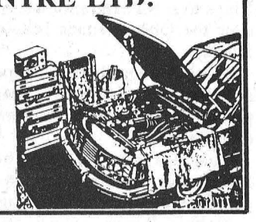

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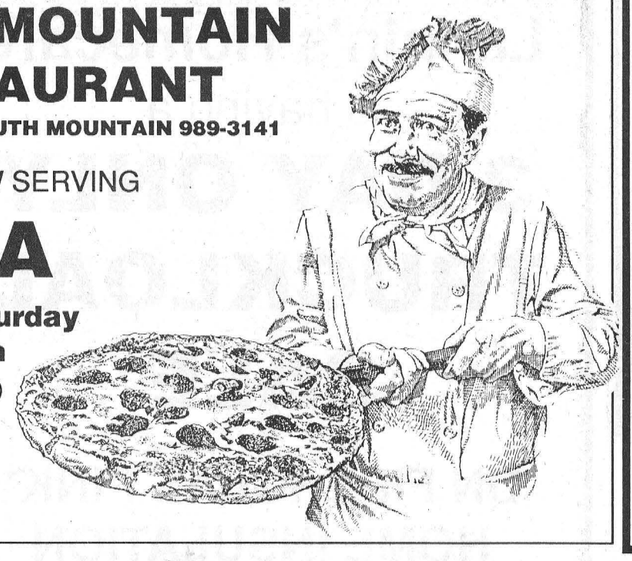

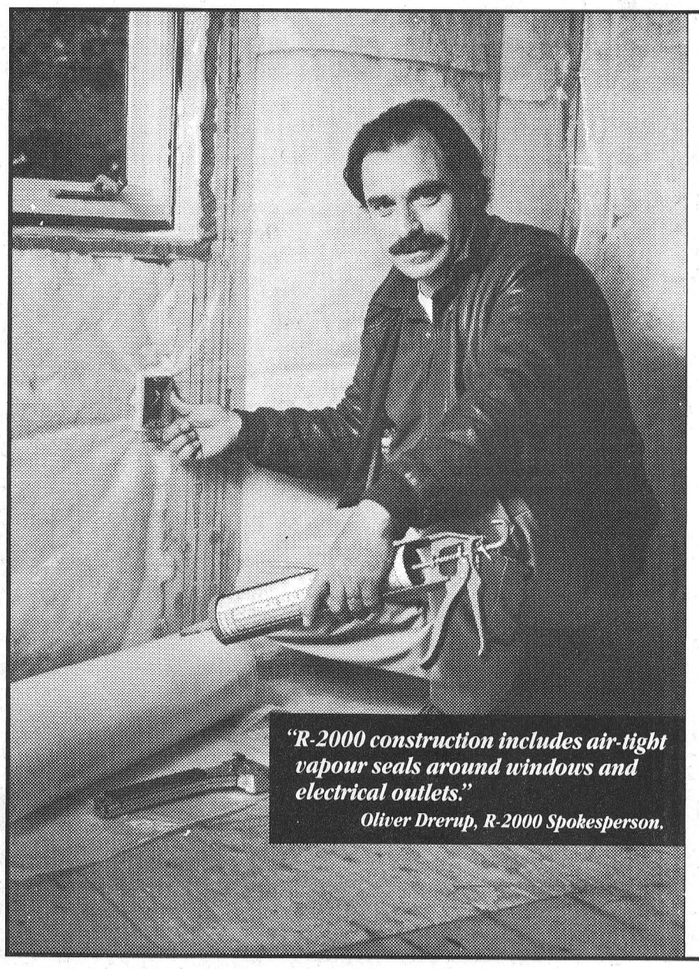


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# Beaver to remedy troublesome drain

MAPLE RIDGE — The tender for the Summers-Baker municipal bypass drain was awarded by Winchester Township Council to Beaver Road Builders of Ottawa Sept. 16.

Beaver now has 40 days to complete the project, which will alleviate drainage problems in the Nation River area near Hwys. 43 and 31.

The Beaver bid, at $126,000, was the lowest of five considered by council. The highest was $196,000.

The project's $126,000 pricetag is almost double the original estimated cost. It was discovered last month that along with the original terms of the work involved, a road would have to be drilled across.

The entire cost of the project will be billed to the Ministry of Transportation.

The completion of the drain project should solve flooding problems which have plagued the area and about which landowners have been complaining for years.

Last year the Ontario Drainage Tribunal ruled that both the MTO and Winchester Township were to blame for drainage problems in the Summers-Baker Drain.

# Hydro justifies rate hikes

TORONTO — Ontario Hydro's 1992 rate increase will raise the average monthly residential electricity bill by about $7, starting January 1.

"We know the impact this increase will have on our customers and we've tried to be sensitive about that," said Hydro Chairman Marc Eleisen.

"Our electricity system is aging and parts of it need to be replaced or refurbished. Reliability of the electricity system is very important to Ontario's economy. We are making the investments that are needed to make sure we have electricity when we need it."

More than half the increase is caused by the Darlington Nuclear Generating Station coming into service, and other nuclear costs.

"Darlington will cost us about $13.5 billion. As it starts to produce electricity, we have to start paying for it through our customers' rates. Darlington will represent about 30 per cent of Ontario Hydro's assets, so paying for it will naturally raise hydro rates substantially as the units come into service," he added.

Other nuclear costs include those of reactor retubing at the older Pickering "A" station. Also, the below forecast performance of Hydro's existing nuclear stations has increased Hydro's overall costs significantly. The plants were designed to operate at an average 80 per cent capacity, but last year operated at only 63 per cent.

Other new facilities to improve reliability include new 500 kilovolt transmission lines in Southwestern and Eastern Ontario. Rehabilitation work necessary to help improve reliability of service includes a major overhaul of the coal- fired Lakeview Generating Station in Mississauga.

The rate increase will reduce Hydro's need to borrow or draw down on reserves.

"Our plans are to achieve more moderate rate increases in about two years without having to tap our reserve," Eliesen said.

The 11.8 per cent hike is an average increase. Specific increases to municipal utilities, large direct industrial customers and rural customers will be determined next month.

Actual increases vary depending on consumption patterns, transmission delivery costs and other factors.

The increase would raise the average monthly bill for 1,000 kilowatt-hours to about $78. For customers of municipal utilities, the increase could be higher or lower depending on the revenue requirement of the municipal utility.

# Mountain musings

**by Shirley Mills**

There seems to be a misconception among some city folks that there's nothing to do in the country. Personally, I feel that for rural living a pair of track shoes and a large calendar wouldn't go amiss. Then, in between commitments of family, house, work, school, groups, sports and church, it might be possible to attend some of the various events being held locally.

On Sun., Sept. 29, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain will be celebrating its 111th anniversary. There will be a special evening service at 7:30pm with guest speaker Patsy Henry. A light lunch will be served following the service and everyone is welcome.

Oct. 5 promises to be a busy day. An 'Autumnfest' craft and bake sale, sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Church of South Mountain, will be held that day at Nationview Public School from 11am until 2pm. Then, while in South Mountain you might want to drop in at the IOOF Hall where the Heckston UCW is holding a craft fair and tea from 10am-4pm.

Also on Oct. 5 at the Hallville United Church, it's the annual fall auction of fruit, vegetables and many interesting (though unspecified) items. The fun begins there at 11am and a soup and sandwich lunch is available.

# *Jennie Katherine Durant*

Jennie Katherine Durant of Mountain died after a lengthy illness in Winchester Hospital Aug. 30, 1991. She was 73.

Born in Felton, near Russell on Oct. 16, 1917, she was the daughter of the late John and Ona McLaren.

She is survived by her husband Harold Durant; children Doug and Don; brothers Dalton, Toronto; Horace, Kemptville; and Dan, Mountain; niece Pauline Seguin and six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by brothers John and Harold.

A member of Hallville United Church, her funeral service was held at Duncan Funeral Home on Sept. 2, with Rev. A.J. MacDonald.

Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Winter, Scott Durant, Morris Hyndman, Carl Bryan, George Bryan and Barry Frappier.

# *Violet Hilda McDonald*

Violet Hilda McDonald died at Parkway Lodge Nursing Home, Long Sault on Sun., Sept. 15, 1991. She was 71.

A former Ormond resident, she was born in Osgoode Township, the daughter of the late John D.D. McDonald and Jessie Campbell.

She is survived by her sisters Mary Pratt, Kemptville; Hazel McIntosh, Inkerman; Helen McDonald, Ottawa; brother Thomas McDonald, Winchester, and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her stepbrother Frank McDonald and her sister Alma Allison.

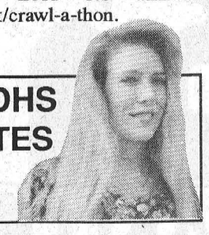
She was a homemaker and member of the Ormond Baptist Church.

Funeral service was at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Sept. 18, with Rev. James Mills officiating. Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tommy Allison, David McIntosh, Larry Tunney and Ken McDonald.

# Runners collect $2,000 for events

**NDDHS NOTES**
by Hazel Booth



I'm back! Wednesday past, the school held its annual run/walk/crawl-a-thon.

After collecting sponsors, students gathered after school to wait for the sound of the starter's pistol. For one hour, students and teachers were seen running and walking around the track.

Tamara Bond recorded the most laps for the girls, with Mike Andre and Murray Link for the boys. Mike Andre also raised the highest amount of money.

Afterwards, for $1 all of the participants enjoyed soft drinks and barbecued hot dogs. Mr. Craig and Mr. Harper were the official cooks.

The event was a great success raising about $2,000 for the school.

On Thursday, NDDHS's first spirit day, students were all transformed from beautiful people into nerds. Taped bifocals, mom's and dad's old clothes, and pigtails — this was the style for Nerd Day.

Those who didn't dress up — perhaps they didn't realize just how spirited North Dundas could be — will have the opportunity to show their true colors on Friday — designated house colors day. Each house is symbolized by a color, either black, red, green or gold.

On Friday, students will be demonstrating their house affiliation by the color of their clothes, hair (no permanent dyes please!) and makeup.

The school band has been keeping active too. Last week the members began selling chocolate bars to raise money for their band trip. They have also set some high musical goals this year. Already, they've been practising together three times a week, and once a week in sections.

NDDHS's stage band is going to be especially hot this year as they've been doing some extra practicing over the summer.

That just about wraps up the happenings at North Dundas for now, so I'll be back with more next week.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| 10am | Educational Displays |
| 10am | Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show and Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens |
| 11am | Heavy Horse Purebred Classes |
| 11:45am | 4-H Horse Achievement Show |
| 12:30pm | Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Cat, Mutt, Pets, Bicycle and Pedal Pull Show |
| 1:00pm | Seniors' Entertainment in Metcalfe Community Centre Hall Old Time Music, Fashion Shows, Door Prizes |
| 2-6pm | CKBY Travellin Road Show & Bud Country presents "Fred Brown & Blackwater" |
| 2pm | Carleton County 4-H Championship Show |
| 3:30pm | 4-H Championship Sheep Show |
| 5:00 pm | 4-H Regional Championship Horse & Pony Show |
| 8:15pm | Entertainment & Opening in Metcalfe Community Centre, sponsored by Neilson's Dairy, Metcalfe Meadows and Metcalfe Agricultural Society |
| 9:00pm | Fair Disco Dance in Community Centre Hall, $1.00 cover charge & gate admission each. Age of Majority. |

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SATURDAY, OCT. 5

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| 9am | 4-H Regional Steer, Beef, Dairy & Sheep Show |
| 10am | Educational Displays |
| 10am | Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens |
| 11am | 4-H Championship Calf Show |
| 11am | Sheep Show |
| 11am | Horseshoe Tournament, 2 person teams, $5 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 11am to 12 noon. Prizes - trophies only. |
| 11am | Baby Show & Contest in Community Centre |
| 12 noon | Light Horse Show |
| 12 noon | Heavy Horse Show |
| 2-5pm | CKBY Travellin Road Show & Bud Country presents "Eddy & The Stingrays" |
| 7pm | Horse Show in Community Centre, gate admission only |
| 7pm | 4-H Regional Steer & Lamb Auction |
| 9pm | "Don Morrell Orchestra" - in Metcalfe Community Centre |
| 9pm-12 midnight | "Eddy & The Stingrays" - Street dance, gate admission only |

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

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| 8:30am | Open Western Horse Show in Arena |
| 9am | Farrier Competition on grounds |
| 10am | Educational Displays |
| 11am | Sheep Show |
| 11am | Horseshoe Tournament, 2 person teams, $5 per team, shoes supplied. Registration 11am 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 |
| 1pm | Fall Fashion Show in Community Centre |
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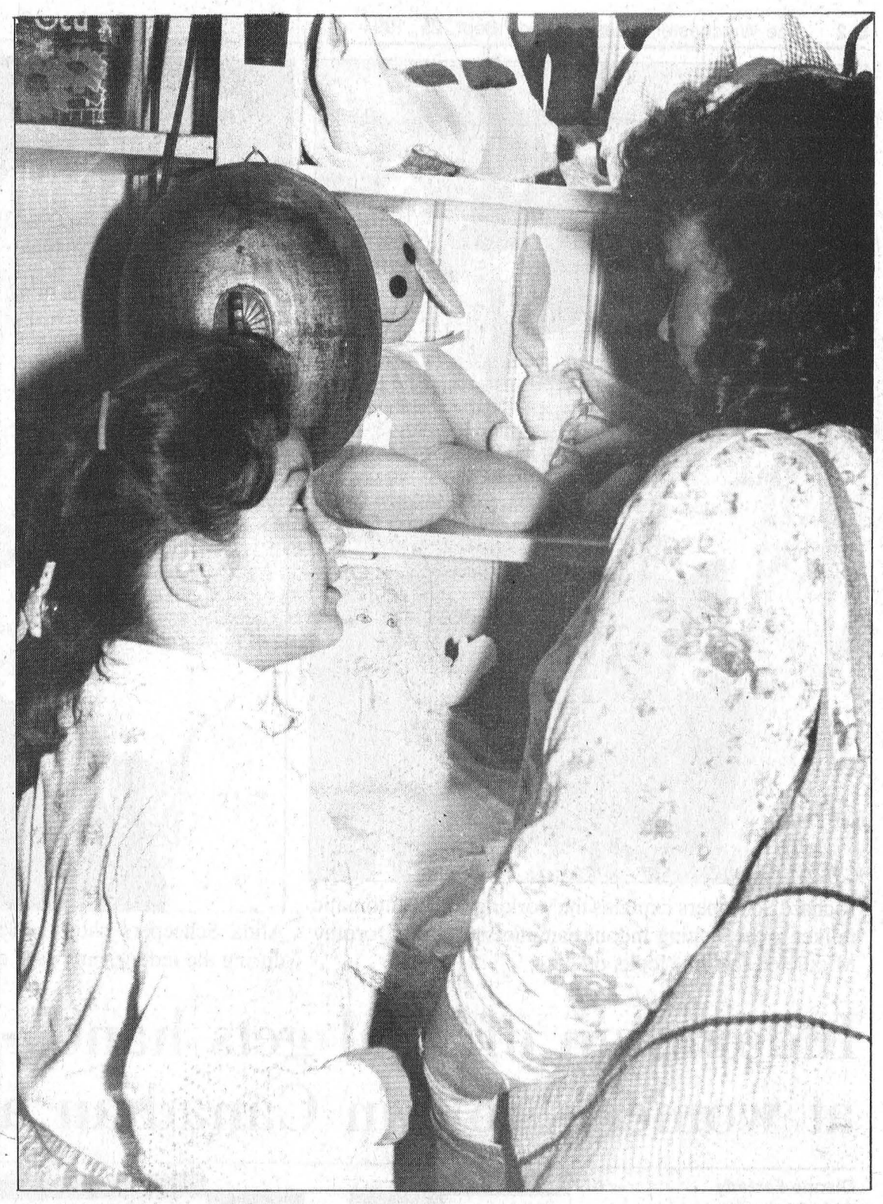
A shelf full of dolls await their prospective owners.



Jessie Boals points out a favorite doll to her mother Cheryl.



Marg Exley hugs Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

# Decorative dolls indulge fantasies

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

CORNWALL — With the sharp eyes of an expert, 10- year-old Jessie Boals of Chesterville is scanning the room chock full of dolls of every size and description for her favorite.

Jessie, along with her mother Cheryl were among the many doll enthusiasts who attended last weekend's doll guild show and sale held in the historic surroundings of the United Counties Museum, Cornwall.

The show is the brainchild of the Cornwall and area doll guild, a small but dedicated group of 12 to 15 individuals who have turned their childhood love of dolls into an adult passion.

"I guess I've never grown up," smiles Cornwall's Marg Exley. "My mother made (dolls) for me and I made them for myself. I still have Lulu, a doll which was made for me 45 years ago."

When pressed to name her best-loved toy, Exley quickly names the popular Raggedy Ann, one of the first dolls she ever received.

Her hobby often leads Exley to making fast sketches of dolls she finds intriguing during her excursions to various shows, shops and craft fairs.

"It's their expressions that attract me most. No two handmade dolls are alike, they're as individual as paintings," she says.

Jessie Boal has now come to rest in front of one particular three-faced baby. The young girl has finished casing the three museum back rooms where the guild has spread its dolls for sale amongst the museum's shelves and other artifacts.

**HAIRDRESSER**

"I like doing their hair," admits the youngster who is shopping for a companion for her other doll, a topsy-turvy variety sporting a head at each end. "I call one end Pumpkin and the other Rowdy."

As she begins the job on convincing her mother on the necessity of acquiring the doll, she manipulates its head which rotates to allow the display of the baby's three faces with differing expressions.

Cornwall's Carol Campbell can understand the necessity of acquiring new dolls, she has a collection of 200 and admits she is always on the look-out for a new addition.

She joined the doll guild in 1977 and has at her peak fashioned anywhere from 100 to 120 dolls in a year. The challenge of making a new doll is what continues to thrill Campbell.

"When we go travelling, my husband is pretty good about stopping at the shops to let me out to look," she chuckles. "He's resigned to the fact I'm a doll collector."

Dolls rank third in popularity, falling only behind stamps and coins when it comes to collections and hobbyists, says Campbell, adding the majority of her dolls are sold to adults.

"I think (dolls' popularity) has something to do with the fact people couldn't really afford too many when they were younger. Now we can indulge ourselves," she says. "Besides nobody's offended when you say you collect dolls."

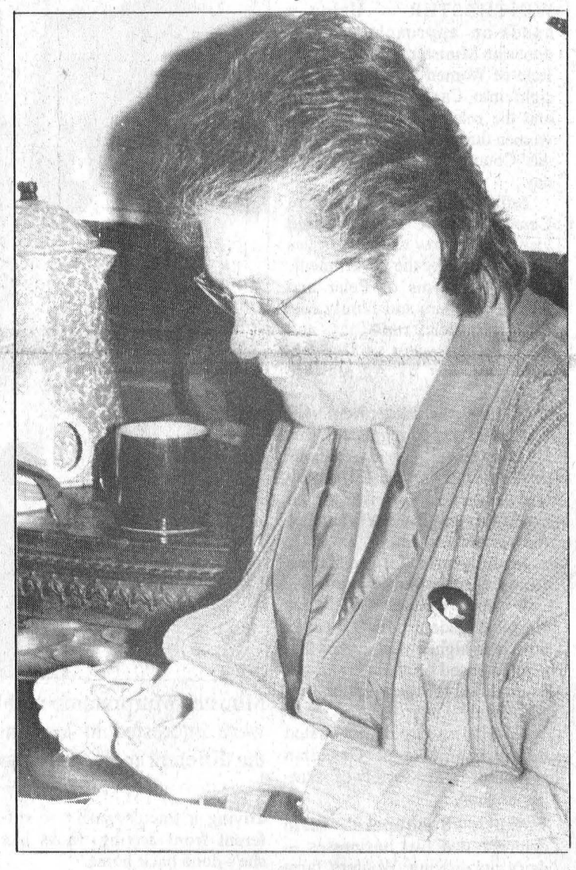
**SOFT SPOT**

Campbell, as does Exley, continues to hold a soft spot in her heart for Raggedy Ann and Andy, although these days she can most often be found with a crochet hook in her hand fashioning an intricate crocheted doll.

"This type of doll is a little more portable. I can take it to work, pick it up, do a little and put it down," she says.

The doll guild's show ends as a success for another year.

The Boals are going home satisfied with young Jessie tightly clasping her new purchase — the three-faced baby in her arms. And the doll guild members know another doll has found a good home.



Carol Campbell crochets her next doll.



*Getting the point*

Visual arts instructor Joe Kelly of Metcalfe used an estimated 1,200 nails to create his work of art which was one of 34 pieces on display at the Osgoode Arts Council show Sept. 21. The council organized the show in conjunction Osgoode Township's official opening ceremonies of its new municipal hall addition.

# UCV artisans twin 19th century quilts

MORRISBURG — A brilliant show of fall colors will provide a perfect backdrop for Upper Canada Village's quilting weekend on Sept. 28 and 29.

The Village holds a significant collection of original quilts and 17 of them will be exhibited on Sat. and Sun. at Crysler Hall. To complete the display, visitors will also have the unique opportunity to see other quilted objects such as antique pot holders and a quilted silk pettycoat.

In the spirit of a traditional social gathering, village women will meet throughout the weekend at the Ross House, for an 1860's quilting bee. While exchanging the latest community news, they will finish the handsome "Sugar Bowl" quilt.

The "Sugar Bowl", as well as other quilts made at Upper Canada Village over the past years, is an accurate reproduction of a 19th century quilt from the Village's collection. Patterns are carefully drafted directly from the old quilts and great care is taken to search for fabrics that closely match the orginals. Many such "twins" can be found in most village houses.

Quilts were not just warm bedcovers but also gave women an outlet for their artistic talents. Good examples are the "Ohio Star" from Ingleside, the "Nine-Patch" from Spencerville and the "Flower Garden" from Montreal. Some quilts are handed down together with intriguing stories about their origins. The "Irish Ship" quilt is one of them, and was apparently made by Irish immigrants during their sea voyage to Canada. The Irish Ship quilt's "twin" will be on view at the Physician's House and one can barely tell it apart from the original.

All 17 quilts exhibited over the weekend show patterns which were popular in the 1860s.

# Animator relaxes with watercolor

by Patty Fuller
*Special to the Press*

For artist Paul Schibli, the daily commute between Russell and Ottawa isn't a trial. To him, the scenery he sees along the way is an inspiration.

"You have to have an artist's eye to appreciate the beauty of the landscape," he says. "I've probably taken thousands of photos between here and Ottawa."

Although Schibli is perhaps best known for his work in the animation industry, he also spends some of his free time indulging in another form of art.

When he's not busy directing feature-length animated films like The Nutcracker Prince or half- hour specials for CTV, Schibli can often be found in his basement studio working on his watercolor paintings. Although his past-time sounds a bit like bringing work home from the office, Schibli says he enjoys it.

"Watercolors are my relaxation," he says, "Even though I find it a very exacting medium, it kind of clears my head of animation and the problems associated with it."

Schibli says landscapes are his "main interest", and many of his works feature scenes from around Russell. He often paints scenes from photographs he has taken.

Although Schibli says he has always been interested in cartoons — "My parents have photographs of me drawing when I could hardly walk," he laughs —he didn't begin to paint until he had finished university and his animation career was underway.

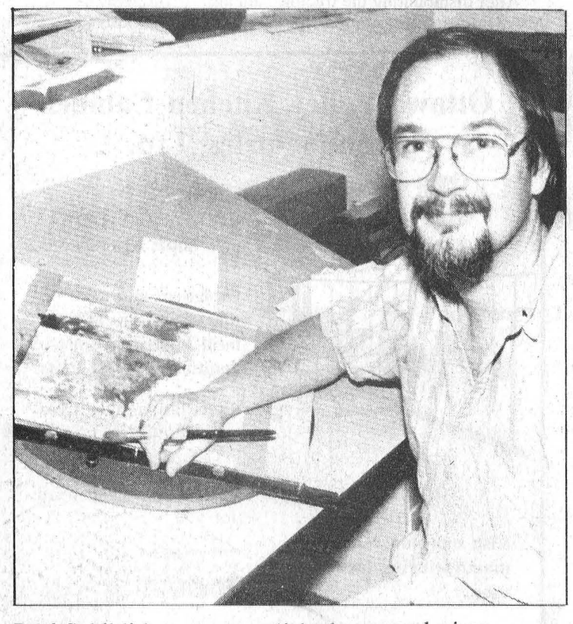
Working in the animation industry sparked Schibli's interest in children's books. He says his desire to eventually write for children motivated him to learn watercolors so that he could do illustrations as well.

Although Schibli graduated with a degree in commercial art from Loyola College in Montreal, he taught himself how to paint, mainly by "consuming a lot of books."

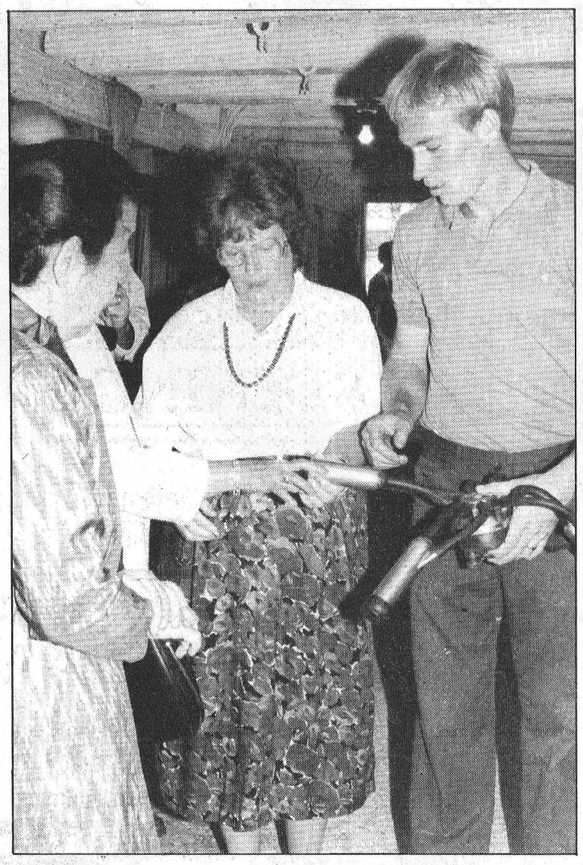
Schibli says he enjoys working in watercolors because of their "spontaneity and the speed in execution. If they don't work, they're very hard to salvage."

Schibli only shows his work at Autumn in the Country Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Although he usually sells most of his paintings in the exhibition, he stresses that financial gain isn't his main interest, "I just do it for myself, really."

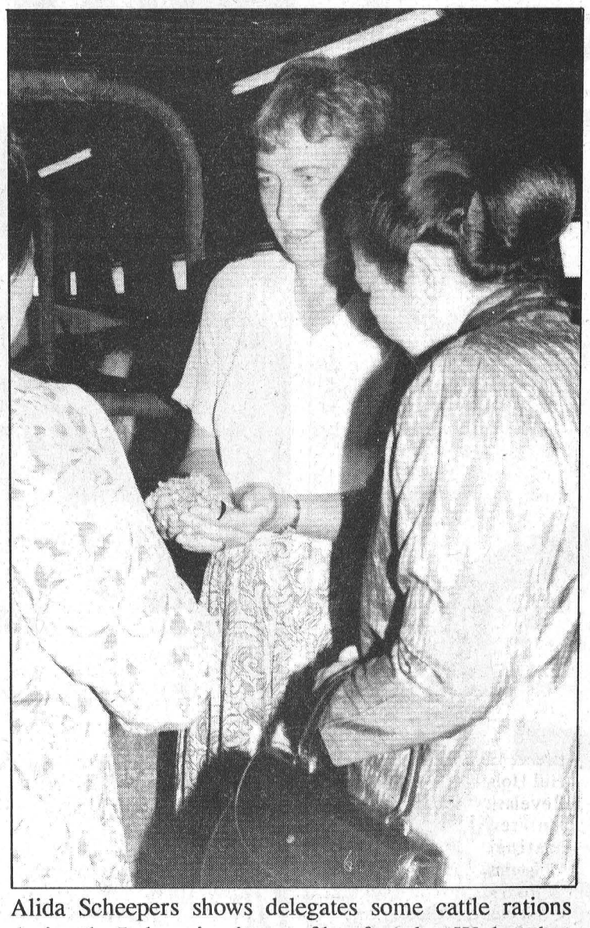
Autumn in the Country will be taking place on Oct. 5 and 6.



Paul Schibli is an accomplished watercolorist.



Richard Scheepers explains the workings of an automatic milker to the visiting Indonesian minister while Dorothy Middleton (centre) looks on.



Alida Scheepers shows delegates some cattle rations during the Indonesians' tour of her farm last Wednesday.

# Indonesian official gets hands-on look at women's role in Canadian agriculture

**Dianne Fetterly**
*Agricultural editor*



Minister Murpratomo and her associates were interested in learning more about the different methods of storing livestock feed. In above photo the Minister and her assistant look at some baled hay.
Press Photos — Fetterly

WINCHESTER — Using a hands-on approach, the Indonesian Minister of State for the Role of Women gained some insight into Canadian agriculture and the roles of Canadian farm women during a tour of two Dundas County farms last Wednesday.

Sulasikin Murpratomo, in Canada on a CIDA-sponsored visit to learn how women's issues are dealt with by the government, toured the farms of Peter and Alida Scheepers and family east of Winchester; and Tony and Trish Wouters west of Chesterville courtesy of Agriculture Canada.

"If we can show them (Indonesians) something useful, this (tour) is (making) good use of our time and their's," said Dorothy Middleton, policy advisor for the Farm Women's Bureau branch of Agriculture Canada.

Middleton said the farms chosen for the tours were especially good examples of "your typical Canadian farm". Neither farm is so highly mechanized that methods used on them could not be modified for use in Indonesia, she added.

Both farms also demonstrated different aspects of Canadian agriculture and a variety of farming methods.

While Scheepers' farm demonstrated two businesses — dairy and droving; Wouters' farm showed a typical Canadian poultry operation, said Middleton.

Besides viewing the dairy cattle and poultry, Minister Murpratomo got an up-close look at both free-stall and tie-stall barns; air-pushed liquid and stacker manure systems; heifer raising in free-stall barns; automatic feeding systems; tower versus horizontal silage storage; candling, washing and grading eggs; and different types of poultry housing. She even tried her hand behind the wheel of a tractor.

After dismounting the tractor, Murpratomo announced that driving a tractor wasn't so different from driving trucks like she's done back home.

Scheepers' farm is also a goood example of inter-generational transfers and family partnerships, said Middleton. While Alida and Peter run the droving business, their son Richard and his wife, Donna operate the dairy. On the other hand, Wouters' farm demonstrates a sole proprietorship, she added.

The Minister also got a look at different roles of Canadian farm women. Alida Scheepers has been taking care of the business end of the farm for a number of years, while Trish Wouters works off their farm, said Middleton.

Another important aspect of the Minister's farm tour, was talking with members of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA), who greeted Murpratomo on her arrival.

One of the purposes of Minister Murpratomo's Canadian tour was to examine linkages between the national and provincial women's organizations and sectoral departments. Meeting and talking with members of the WSA during the tour, helped her obtain this goal.

"It (the WSA) is a perfect example of a '90s farm women's group," said Pat Storey, co-ordinator, Farm Women's Bureau, Policy branch.

The Farm Women's Bureau was established in 1981, originally as the Status of Women Unit, to implement the federal government's Status of Women policies and initiatives as they apply to women in agriculture.

The bureau provides liaison and advisory service to 90 farm women's organizations in Canada, and is a linkage between these organizations and other branches with Agriculture Canada.

Minister Murpratomo was accompanied on the farm tour by her aide- de-camp; as well as the Indonesian Ambassador, S. Poerwanto and his wife, Titi Prihati; UNICEF program officer and special advisor to the minister, Jang A Muttalib; and Barbara McCann from CIDA.

All expressed enjoyment and said they gained much insight from the tour.

## Farm update

# Spencerville show comes up 'Roses'

SPENCERVILLE — Rosayre Lenore II, belonging to Don and Ken Rose, brought home the title of Grand Champion in the Ayrshire division of this year's Spencerville Fair.

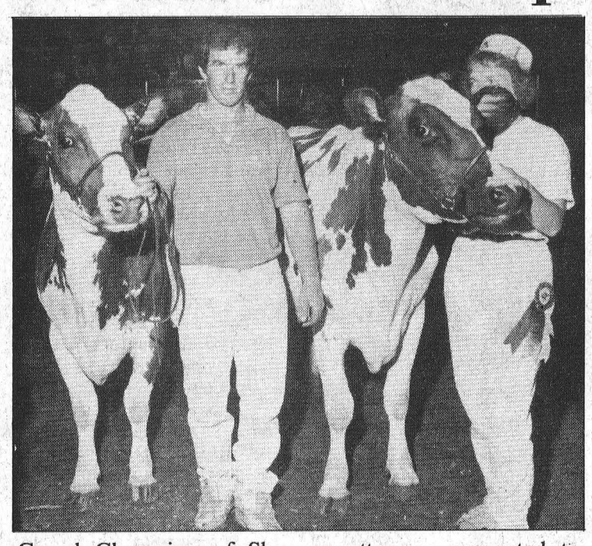
The Rose's Woodlea Superior Peggy captured the title of Reserve Champion. Following are the results of the Ayrshire show:

In the female calf division, born between Sept. 1, 1990 and Feb. 28, 1991; Rosayre Tamara owned by Ken and Don Rose, Springfield Special owned by Barbara Merkley and Sons, Ayr Acres Evermonde Sarah owned by Andrew Sample.

Junior Yearling, born between March 1, 1990 and Aug. 31, 1990; Ash Avenue Cristal's Pet owned by Barbara Merkley and Sons; Woodlea Triumphs Nancy owned by Don and Ken Rose, Ayr Acres Milk Rosalee owned by Andrew Sample.

In the Senior Yearling category, born between Sept. 1, 1989 and Feb. 28, 1990; Bonny Brae Wendy owned by Barbara Merkley and Sons, Lombard Dale Mistral's Grace owned by the MacMillan family, Rosayre Shylor owned by Don and Ken Rose.

Bonnie Brae Classic, owned by Barbara Merkley and Sons won Junior Champion and Rosayre Palan, owned by Ken and Don Rose captured Reserve.



Grand Champion of Show rosette was presented to Rosayre Lenore II (right) and Reserve rosette went to Woodlea Superior Peggy. Ken and Shirley Rose are pictured with their animals. Morris photo

The two-year-olds; Rosayre Stormy owned by Don and Ken Rose, Bartonleigh Falleen owned by Barbara Merkley and Sons, Lombard Dale Mozart's Beauty owned by the MacMillan family.

The three-year-olds; Rosayre Snow Flurry owned by Don and Ken Rose, Lomard Dale GM Sari owned by the MacMillan family, Lombard Dale GM Babs owned by Andrew Sample.

The four-year-olds; Rosayre Lenora II owned by Don and Ken Rose, Woodlea Superior Peggy owned by Don and Ken Rose, Ayr Acres Herman's Olena owned by Andrew Sample.

In the five-year-old category; Rosayre Caliopie owned by Don and Ken Rose, Bar-J Kellogg Lucky owned by Barbara Merley and Sons, Fairburn Tesha owned by Andrew Sample.

Mature cows; Rosayre Desdemona owned by Don and Ken Rose, Lombard Dale Blue Silk owned by the MacMillan family, Ayr Acres Superior Margaret owned by Andrew Sample.

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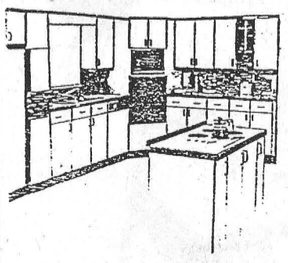

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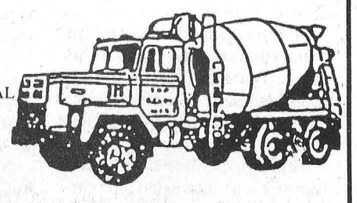

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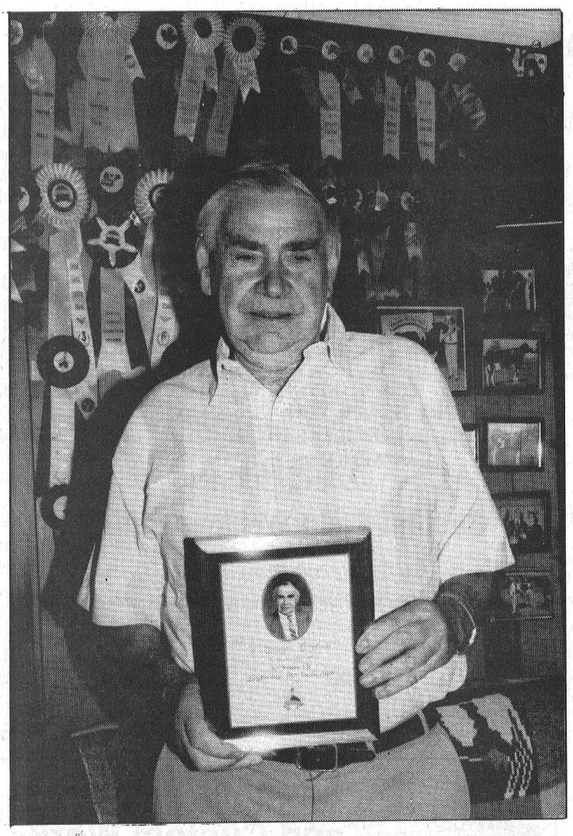
# Breeze Hill named premier exhibitor at championship Holstein competition



Winchester-area dairy farmer Dwight Dawley poses with the latest of a number of Holstein industry-related awards. Dawley received the award last Wednesday at the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec Championship Holstein Show for having showed his own cattle in all 50 shows.

KEMPTVILLE — Glen and Larry McDonald's Metcalfe-area Breeze Hill Holsteins took premier exhibitor honors at the 50th edition of the Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Championship Holstein Show held last Wednesday in Kemptville.

Besides being named premier breeder, Breeze Hill's 3-year-old Breeze Hill Inspir Mina took grand champion honors; placed first in her class; and first in the best udder category. Breeze Hill also won the tie-stall competition.

Sunnylodge Farms owned by Carl Smith of Chesterville showed the junior champion, Sunnylodge Deanna, who also won the senior yearling class.

As well, Sunnylodge placed first in the breeders herd and second in tie-stall.

Sandy Crest Holsteins of Arnprior was named premier breeder and showed the first placing four-year-old and placed third in the breeders herd category.

Winners in the individual classes as judged by John Beerwort of Knowlton, Quebec are:

Intermediate calf: first, Milnedale Jethro Becky, Gorecroft Farms, Huntington, Quebec; second, Legault Counselor Eloise, Germain Legault, Coteau de Lac, Quebec; third, Crowvalley Star June, J. Rob McQuat, St. Andrews East, Quebec.

Senior calf: first, Ricrodreg Counselor Arleen, Dwight Gilmer and Sons, South Mountain; second, Legault Counselor Ella, Germain Legault; third, Dubeau Counselor Mona Lisa, Syndicate Mona Lisa, Quebec.

Summer yearling: first, Brilea Chelsey, Russell and Brian Leach, Cobden; second, Elmside View Doll EN, Elmside View Farms, Bristol, Quebec; third, POP Cleitus Cleima, Gaston Blais, Plaisance, Quebec.

Junior yearling: first, Aitkenbrae Melvin Pat, Breeze Hill Holsteins, Winchester; second, Riverdown Ted Lindy, Riverdown Holsteins, Metcalfe; third, Mernmac Counselor Justine, Mernmac Farms, Cobden.

Intermediate yearling: first, Walkerville Jubilee Valerie, Breeze Hill Holsteins and Eric Campbell; second, Lolan Mirage Denise, Lolan Holsteins, Brinston; third, Sunny Plains Merna, Sunny Plains Farms, Joyceville.

Senior yearling: first, Sunnylodge Deanna, Sunnylodge Farms, Chesterville; second, Five Oaks CC Seagram, R.J. and Dwain Baird, Carp; third, POP Hugo Bibiane, Gaston Blais, Plaisance, Quebec.

Junior champion: Sunnylodge Deanna, Sunnylodge Farms.

Reserve junior champion: Aitkenbrae Melvin Pat, Breeze Hill Holsteins.

Honorable mention: Milnedale Jethro Becky, Gorecroft/Proulx.

Two-year-old (Junior): first, Greenlark Violets Sugar, Greenlark Farms, Pembroke; second, Holfasset Diana, Ferme Holfasset, Fasset, Quebec; third, Spratton Astro Angelica, Spratton Farms, Mountain.

Two-year-old (Senior): first, Lolan Vintage Colleen, Loland Holsteins, Brinston; second, Maeford Marlin Maud, Breeze Hill Holsteins, Winchester; third, Sneddenholm Jethro Maggie, R.A. Snedden, Pakenham.

Three-year-old: first, Breezehill Inspir Mina, Breeze Hill Holsteins, second, Mildown Revelation Patti, Breeze Hill Holsteins; third, Venneth Matinee Belle, Adamdale Holsteins, Brinston.

Four-year-old: first, Sandy Crest Heman Flash, Sandy Crest Holsteins, Arnprior; second, Glengarry Warden Bloom, Breeze Hill Holsteins; third, Helmcrest Lancer Carrie, Richard Helmer, Winchester.

Five-year-old: first, Lil-Char Melvin Holiday, Holiday Syndicate, Huntingdon, Quebec; second, Maple Garry Sonya, Douglas A MacLeod, Dalkeith; third Argyle Kay Alice, J. Dwight Dawley, Winchester.

Mature cow: first, Brilea Gem Matinee, Russell and Brian Leach, Cobden; second, Cairnslane Mystique Mandy, Breeze Hill Holsteins; third, Glengarry Fiftieth, Breeze Hill Holsteins.

Grand champion: Breeze Hill Inspir Mina, Breeze Hill Holsteins.

Reserve grand champion: Lil-Char Melvin Holiday, Holiday Syndicate.

Honorable mention: Brilea Gem Matinee, Russell and Brian Leach.

Best udder: Breeze Hill Inspir Mina, Breeze Hill; Brilea Gem Matinee, R&B Leach; Brickhill Farms Fae, Andre Villeneuve Moose Creek.

Breeders herd: first, Sunnylodge Farms, Chesterville; second, Russell and Brian Leach, Cobden; third, Sandy Crest Holsteins, Arnprior.

Club herd class: Carleton-Russell County Holstein Club.

# Breeders honored at 50th anniversary

KEMPTVILLE — Two local breeders who have participated in the Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Championship Holstein Show since it began in 1941, were honored with special awards at this year's 50th anniversary celebrations held at Kemptville last Wednesday.

Dwight Dawley of Winchester has shown his own cattle at all 50 championship Holstein shows, while Allison Fawcett, also of Winchester showed his father's cattle and later his own. The two breeders received recognition during a special anniversary reception sponsored by Eastern Breeders Inc.

Ralph Fawcett of Willola Holsteins, Winchester was also honored at the golden celebrations for showing both the grand champion and junior champion with a dam and daughter pair in 1975; and for owning a reserve junior champion "Glenark Governess Ellen" who in later years won four senior reserve championships.

Other breeders receiving special recognition for their contributions to the past 50 shows are:

— Horace Nixon of Burnacres Farms who bred and owned three cows who were named grand champion four times.

— Allan Boese of Madawaska Holsteins, who had both the grand and reserve champion cows in 1965.

— Robert Dodge, Donald Johnston and Wesley Engst had won grand champion with the same cow three times in 1977, 1978 and 1980 with "Scotshaven Rockman Grace A".

— The Snedden family of Mississippi Holsteins who have shown three grand champions over the years.

— The Charland family of Briarwood Holsteins, showed the only three-year-old grand champion "Briarwood Melissa". This cow continued her winning ways in larger show rings and later proved her brood cow abilities at Roybrook Farms where she became the dam of several key foundation animals.

Prescott County has compiled the most grand championships over the past 50 years with eight, while the largest number of cattle shown was in 1962 with 351 head and 76 exhibitors.

All past judges of the shows were invited and those in attendance were recognized by a large ring-side of spectators.

During the noon hour there was a special 4-H showmanship class sponsored by the recent national Holstein convention in Kingston.

Daryl Ziebarth of Lanark County placed first, while Andrew McQuat of Argenteuil and Diane Powell of Stormont County placed second and third consecutively.

The judge for the 4-H class was Nancy Beerwort, the daughter of the open show judge, John Beerwort of Cherry Crest Holsteins, Martintown.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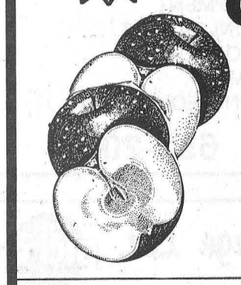

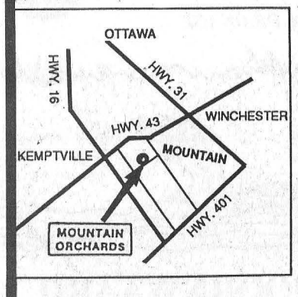


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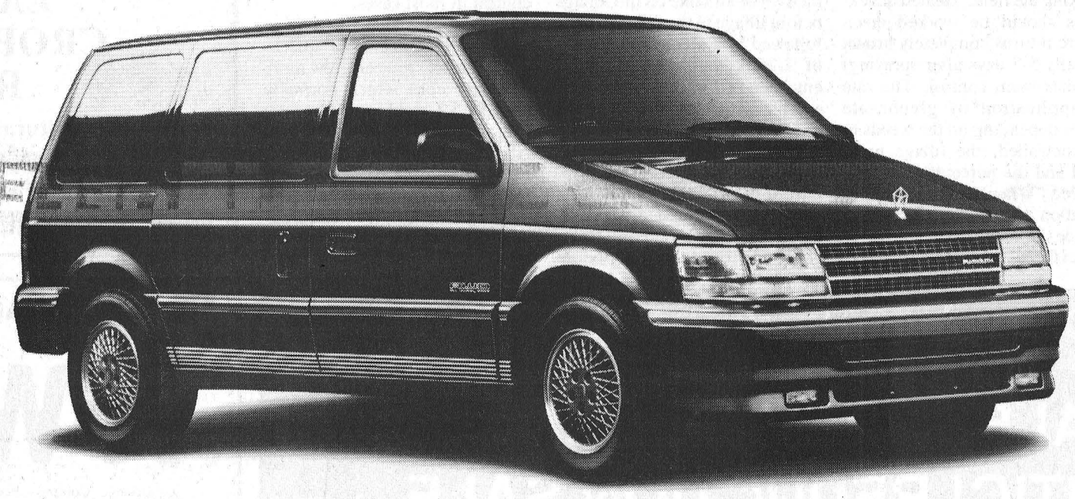

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## Plot demonstration

The Northrup King seed company and Harvex teamed up last Wednesday afternoon for a field trial demonstration at George Bryan's farm located on Hwy. 43 near Mountain. NK sales representative Victor Lefebvre discussed the different corn varieties on display at the field. Three experimental varieties featured included: X-100 (2600 CHU), still in experimental stage for another year; X-200 (2650 CHU), flowers late and dries very fast; and X-209 (2700) which is expected to be licensed this fall, he said. Harvex sales rep Rene Carley talked about the performance of the herbicides and fertilizers used. In accompanying photo, custom fertilizer application operator Bill Hill (left) chats with Harvex sales rep Rene Carley. Event organizers said they were pleased with the turnout and interest showed by those in attendance. Press Photo — Fetterly

# Sharp takes championship at Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE — Ron Sharp took the Grand Champion rosette in this year's Spencerville Fall Fair Jersey Show with Loriville Surville Jodi.

Sharp also earned reserve champion honors in the show, with another of his cows, Stenson BDM Gina, which also took the Best Udder award.

Taking Junior Grand Champion honors was Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Faith Kaitlin, while the reserve went to Ron Sharp with Marvelside GG Marjorie.

Intermediate Calf - Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Tops Abby, J.J. MacKenzie with Payneside Galaxy Juliette; Senior Calf - J.J. MacKenzie with Payneside Master's Grapes, Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Bouquet, Ron Sharp with Marvelside SJ Mona;

Junior Yearling - Ron Sharp with Marvelside Jane's Mistress, J.J. MacKenzie with Payneside ASM Velvet, Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Sleeping Alisa; Senior Yearling - Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Faith Kaitlin, Ron Sharp with Marvelside GG Marjorie, Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Justin Kaylie;

Two Year Olds - Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Knight's Lady, Ron Sharp with Marvelside ASM Patty, Ron Sharp with Marvelside Beam Victor; Three Year Olds - Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Star's Amelia, Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Knight Princess, Ron Sharp with Parc Bough Jackie;

Four Year Olds - Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Bouquet's Amy, J.J. MacKenzie with Payneside Dairyman's Bambi, J.J. MacKenzie with Payneside Tops Joan; Five Year Olds - J.J. MacKenzie with Brownline Jund Silvie, Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vine Knight's Sunshine, Ron Sharp with Willow Ridge V.J. Serene;

Mature Cow - Ron Sharp with Loriville Surville Jodi, Ron Sharp with Stenson BDM Gina, J.J. MacKenzie with Payneside Star's Amelia; Breeder's Herd - Floyd Dingwall, J.J. MacKenzie, Ron Sharp.

# Treat quackgrass infestations this fall

**by Gilles Quesnel, Soil and Crop Advisor, OMAF**

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 control is seldomly as successful in the spring since you usually can't delay planting long enough to obtain the necessary quackgrass growth needed for good herbicide uptake.

The traditional herbicides used to control quackgrass in the fall are glyphosate (e.g. Roundup, Vision, Wrangler, Laredo) and atrazine.

For quackgrass control using glyphosate, apply the herbicide before tilling or plowing the field to actively growing quackgrass with four or more leaves per shoot. Spraying can be done on quackgrass after a mild frost (less than -5 C), however the plant should be in excess of 60% green at time of spraying. Wait at least five days after application before working the field. Treated quackgrass should be worked down before it turns completely brown (usually 5-7 days after spraying) for maximum control. The rate of application of glyphosate varies depending on the weeds to be controlled, the tillage practiced and the percentage control desired. When using a low application rate, make sure to also reduce the water volume used, as specified on the label. Glyphosate does not carry over in the soil which means that any crops can be grown following treatment.

In the past, atrazine has also been used very successfully to control quackgrass when corn was to be grown in a field for at least two years following treatment. One of the preferred treatments was to apply 2.25 kg/ha (active) of atrazine on the foliage before tillage in the fall. This was followed by a second application of 2.25 kg/ha in an oil-water emulsion of 17 litres/ha of emulsifiable oil in 200-300 litres/ha of water.

After 1991, label changes will restrict atrazine use to spring application only. Also, application rates will be lowered to 1.0 to 1.5 kg/ha (active) and post emergence treatment will only be allowed until the corn reaches 30 cm (about 12 inches) in height.

Although you can still use atrazine this fall as one part of the split application at the rate of 2.25 kg/ha (active) to control quackgrass, by next spring the new maximum label rate of 1.0 to 1.5 kg/ha (as the second part of the split application will be too low to give you good quackgrass control in most cases.

On the plus side, by moving away from atrazine for quackgrass control, you can grow more first-year corn which normally has a 5-15% yield advantage over two, three or more-year corn.. Also, as corn rootworm becomes more of a problem in Eastern Ontario in two or more-year corn fields, you can reduce the problem by growing mostly first-year corn.


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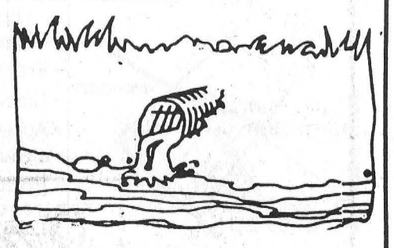
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Ontario Agricultural Society District 1 Homecrafts representative Joyce MacGwyn and her husband Ian join Ontario's Lt.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander and MPP Noble Villeneuve at the official opening of the Spencerville Fair recently.

# Farm Fair with a difference

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Armoury will take on a new role on Oct. 2 and 3 when it will become a piece of rural Ontario for 1,200 grade four students from the City of Cornwall. As the site of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Farm Fair, the Armoury will be divided into six components representing many different aspects of agriculture.

The components, which have been designed as hands- on, will feature dairy, fruit and vegetable crops, soil, mixed farming, farm equipment and safety, and large animal veterinary practice. Classes will be bused in for visits lasting one-and-a-half hours, during which students will rotate through the components in the company of a volunteer farmer.

Besides farmers from the three counties, the components will be staffed by local veterinarians, staff from the South Nation River Conservation Authority and employees of V & H Equipment Ltd.

The fair is the latest and largest project of the Tri-County Agriculture-in-the-Classroom Committee and was spearheaded by staff of the Local Agricultural Employment Board. Besides entailing many hundreds of hours in planning, the Farm Fair will use up to 60 volunteers from the three counties over the two days. Representatives from agricultural organizations, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Boards of Education have worked together to bring to Cornwall students a taste of the country in an effort to heighten awareness and appreciation of agriculture for many children who think that the source of their food is the local grocery store.

As an added bonus, snacks have been provided by Kraft General Foods and Black Diamond (Ault Foods Ltd.), local orchards and milk committees.

The Farm Fair is the first of its kind in Eastern Ontario and represents a co-operative and ambitious project for many different groups and individuals who, for two days, will attempt to combine children and agriculture in a military facility in the heart of Cornwall for a different educational experience.

# KCAT herd does well at Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE — Overall Grand Champion Holstein at the 136th Spencerville Fair was shown by Arthur R. Modler and Sons. The Reserve Grand Champion was shown by the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology KAS Holsteins..

Placing first in the breeder's herd was Locus Lane Farm Ltd., second was Hessholm Holsteins and Mount Airy placed third.

Modler also placed first for the best champion udder as well. KAS came in second and DeKen Hill placed third.

Class placings, first to third, are as follows.

Intermediate calf: First; KAS Holsteins, DeKen Hill Marlin Patsy; second, KAS Holsteins, KAS Counselor Candid; third, DeKen Hill Farm Ltd., DeKen Hill Jean Royalist.

Senior calf: First; Hessholm Holsteins, Hessholm Counselor Amy QE; second, Fodeyholm Holsteins, Fodeyholm HHI Twinkles.

Junior yearling: First, Mount Airy Jethro Buffy, Arthur R. Modler and Sons; second, Hyndman Jan Sir Christopher, Hyndman Holsteins; third, Hardoris Jubilee Mona, Harold Tompkins.

Senior yearling: First, Stenlee Marlin Erin, J. Dwight Dawley; second, Fodeyholm HHI Tiffany; third, Carall Ted Ashley, Howard and Ross Carkner.

**Hessholm placed first in the junior champion division while Fodeyholm was the reserve champion winner and Mount Airy received honorable mention.**

The A special class is the Novice Female Junior Calf born in 1991. (Purebred or NIP Holsteins only.) Shown by boy or girl, six to 11 years as of Dec. 31, 1990, from three counties; Leeds, Dundas and Grenville. These are the results.

First, Hyndman; second, Someroal Counselor Cutlass, Someroal Holstein; third, Hyndman Kayt Ted, Hyndman Holsteins Lauren Dawsen.

Two-year-old: First; Roosburg Vintage Vickey, Hessholm; second, Mount Airy Counsel Lindy, Arthur R. Modler and Sons; third, Hessholm Jethro Daniel QE, Hessholm Hosteins.

Three-year-old: First, Hardoris Astro Allison, Harold Tompkins; second, Mountholm Early Matinee, Hessholm Holsteins; third, Hessholm Midnight Debbie QE, Hessholm Holsteins.

Four-year-old: First, Greaves; second, Stanhow Matinee Evry, Locus Lane Farm Ltd.; third, Hessholm Marlin Marlyn QE, Hessholm Holsteins.

Five-year-old: First; Mount Airy Lancer Rose, Arthur R. Modler and Sons; second, KAS Enhancer Donna, KAS Holsteins; third, Fodey.

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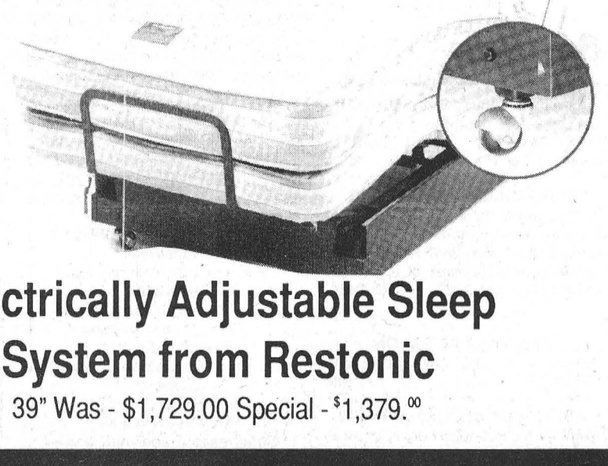

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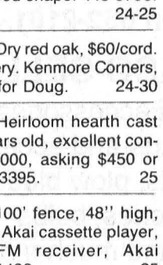
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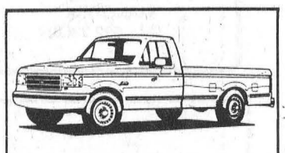
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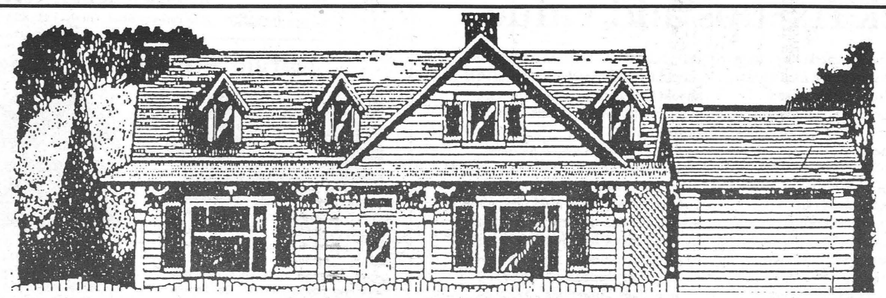

# Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program

Energy efficient heat pumps **can reduce heating costs in the home by up to 65%** 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.

**OR**

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:
**1)** Air Source **2)** Ground Source **3)** Bivalent

**What are the rebates?**

1) Air Source heat pumps: a **$500.00** rebate or Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
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# REAL ESTATE GUIDE

Wednesday, September 25, 1991

# It's Ontario Home Week

Residential real estate is a better long-term investment than gold, savings bonds, treasury bills and the TSE 300, according to a study sponsored by the Ontario Real Estate Association earlier this year comparing these various forms of investment over a period of 30 years.

To reflect upon the value of home ownership and its worth as an investment, realtors across the province will be celebrating Sept. 22 to 28, declared Ontario Home Week by the Ontario Real Estate Association and its member boards. Originally titled Private Property Week, it was renamed three years ago to reflect all aspects of home ownership.

The schedule for Ontario Home Week at the Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton, which encompasses Winchester and most of the district, includes opening ceremonies with local politicans, an open house for the public in many member offices and seminars which are open to the public.

A seminar is scheduled for tonight, Wed., Sept. 25, and is entitled "You, your home and the law". The guest speaker will be an Ottawa lawyer, Cora Wilson, and it will be held at Macie's Best Western at the corner of Merivale Road and Carling Avenue, Ottawa, starting at 7pm.

Another seminar concerns the home and the environment. It will be held at the Talisman, Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Thurs., Sept. 26 starting at 7pm.

If interested in these free seminars, call the Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton at 225-2240.

# Back to school: Time to move

(NC) — One of the most important factors in negotiating the purchase price of a home is in the closing or possession date. In general, possession dates seem to fall between June 30 and September 1 — the end of one school year and the beginning of the next.

The concentration of moves during this season ties in with the belief that there is less impact or disruption in the schooling of children in primary grades.

However, more recent information has been forthcoming which suggests that for smaller children, the best time to make this transition differs from the traditional summer months. Psychologists are finding out that moving children in May/June or September/October can be more advantageous to children. For instance, a September/October move when school is already in progress, means that children enter a routine from the start, lessening the pressure of the overall adjustment. They have no time to think of their old neighborhood and friends. School provides the medium through which they can make new friends and become adjusted to their new neighborhood. In addition, a move at this time means there is little catching up to do to be on par with the rest of the class.

If you are in search of the route that will provide the greatest benefit to your children, consider that a summer move may leave them very bored. A fall or spring move means that children are busy attending school and can adjust better and faster to a new environment.


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# Quick fix-ups add value

(NC) — Now that the market's picking up, you'll want your home looking its greatest if you're planning to sell. Assessing the present condition of your property can help determine areas that need improvements. Such repairs may potentially add thousands of dollars to the sale price of your home.

Everyone has probably heard the words "a little paint and wallpaper add value to your home". It's true. These types of changes allow your home to "show well" to prospective purchasers and help to project a positive image overall.

Other simple measures like replacing light bulbs with bulbs of higher wattage can make dreary rooms look bright. In addition, all light fixtures should be kept clean.

People like spacious homes. So go ahead and remove furniture from rooms such as the family room, living room or bedrooms and store them downstairs (out of sight). Take extra clothes out of closets as well.

A dull carpet can come to life with a good steam cleaning. Don't forget those details that tend to catch the eye. Doors that stick should be planed, squeaks should be oiled, latches that don't catch should be repaired, along with other small but important details such as broken hinges.

Street appeal is also important. Buyers start a home search on a rational basis, but the final choice between the last two or three that meet their needs is always emotional. First impressions are the most important. So don't be afraid to add some shutters, attractive house numbers, or shrubs and flowers.

In making alterations and changes - remember, the changes have to be visible and readily apparent to a buyer. The best approach is to focus on jobs that add tangible benefits. These are the improvements that will add value.

Make sure that everything works - a house that is well cared-for gives off an impression of a "home". If the sliding door to the patio is broken, a potential buver will automatically believe that there are other things that are broken too, things that he has not seen - it's human nature. Spending a few hours and a few hundred dollars can add thousands to a sale price.

# Lawyer's role in closing deal

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institution, and have your lawyer review any documents you'll be signing.

Your lawyer will review and verify the draft deed, statement of adjustments, and other closing information provided by the seller's lawyer. He or she will also deal with problems as they arise.

A day or two before the closing, you'll meet with your lawyer to go over and sign the closing documents.

You should also contact your insurance agent well before closing to arrange homeowner's insurance coverage to become effective on the date of closing. They may not issue you a policy before that date, but your agent can give you a "binder" letter, certifying that coverage is in place. You may need to produce this document before closing. You may also want to talk to your agent about mortgage life insurance.


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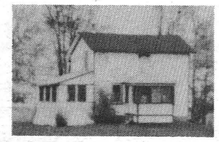

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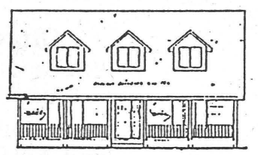

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By no means is buying a home (whether it be your first house or your fifth) an easy task. It involves a great deal of research to make a wise choice. Your research will provide you with answers to every buyer's inevitable questions: What do you want? How much can you afford to pay? How much should you expect to pay? Is it the right location?

The advantages of owning your own home are endless. First and foremost, it allows you to begin building your home equity - a benefit forgone by renting.

Once you have some idea of what you're looking for and how much you can afford to pay, the adventure has just begun. Visit potential communities and ask questions about taxes and utility rates. Special attention should be paid to these elements when buying in new communities to ensure that your property is going to appreciate in value.

Keep track of all features of respective houses that you view. The primary thing that first-time buyers have to realize is that they must lower their expectations. When they move out of Mom and Dad's house, they want to move into a house in a similar neighborhood. It just can't happen anymore.

In the past, most people started in a 1-1/2 storey home - about 800 square feet with one bath and no garage. Double car garages, fireplaces, family rooms, powder rooms, walk-in closets, etc. didn't exist. All these features add big dollars to today's price.

As well, prime neighborhoods command a premium. It may now mean a first house will require a longer commute time to work.

Investigate all mortgage and financing options and be sure to take into account everything you will need to make the house a home. For example, does the house come with all the appliances? You will also have to consider the initial purchase of draperies, furniture, lawn care equipment and other necessities that make a house comfortable.

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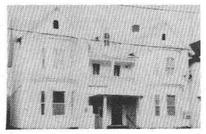
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# Rating program influences choice of builder

TORONTO—Ninety-six per cent (96%) of respondents questioned in an Environics survey say the Ontario New Home Warranty Program's rating of home builders' service plays a role in deciding from which builder they will purchase a home. The ratings, ranging from Excellent to Below Average, are compiled in the Warranty Program's annual *Home Buyer's Guide to After Sales Service*. The 1991 edition of the *Guide* was published recently.

"This sends a crystal clear signal to everyone associated with the building community that good service is critically important to consumers," says J.B.S. (Barry) Rose, president/registrar of the Ontario New Home Warranty Program. "And we're proud of the fact that the existence of the *Guide* has made good service more important to builders," he added.

The response from the residential building community to the existence of the *Guide* has also been dramatic, according to Warranty Program staff who compile the annual review. Most builders now have after-sales service departments, which was not the case before the *Guide* was published.

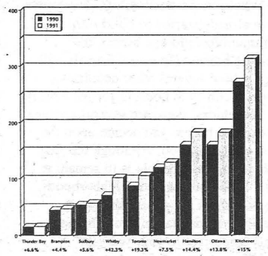
"Builders are now keenly aware that their rating in the *Home Buyer's Guide*, be it good or bad, has an effect on sales. As a result of that, they are responding to consumer complaints much faster and more conscientiously," says Maureen Guy, director of communications for the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

The Warranty Program stipulates the ratings are not meant to evaluate a home's overall quality; but rather the builder's willingness and ability to deal fairly with customer complaints.

However, despite this advisory, 78% of Environics respondents who consulted the *Guide* said they believe there is some correlation between after-sales service and overall builder quality.

The *Home Buyer's Guide* has now become so popular with new home shoppers that the Warranty Program has printed twice as many copies of the 1991 edition as were printed in 1990. "In 1990 we brought out the *Guide* later in the year and in a slow market, so we only printed 15,000 copies," said Rose. "But the demand was so great, we were sometimes filling over 2,000 orders per week. To meet the demand for 1991 we have printed 35,000 copies," he added.

**Number of builders rated 'Excellent' 1990 vs. 1991**




The *Home Buyer's Guide to After Sales Service* is distributed free of charge to Ontario home buyers. It can be ordered by calling the Warranty Program toll free at 1-800-668-7504.

Builder rating statistics for the *1991 Home Buyer's Guide* confirm that an increasing number of builders continue to achieve an "Excellent" rating. Ratings are arrived at by comparing the number of "chargeable conciliations" a builder receives to the number of homes possessed over the previous three years.

Of the 1,418 Ontario builders rated in the *1991 Home Buyer's Guide to After Sales Service*: 1,134 were rated Excellent, a 15% increase over the *1990 Guide*; 29 were rated Above Average, a 6.5% decrease from the *1990 Guide*; 84 builders were rated Average, a 24.32% decrease from the *1990 Guide*; 171 builders were rated Below Average, a 5.6% decrease from the *1990 Guide*.

"These figures, combined with the input I get from the industry and our own people, tell me that builders are committed to providing quality in construction and service, even in a distressed market," says president Barry Rose.

The Ontario New Home Warranty Program is a private, non-profit corporation mandated by the government to administer the Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act. The Act is consumer protection legislation requiring all builders to register with the Program, and to enrol each new home they offer for sale. Home purchasers are guaranteed substantial warranty protection under the Act.

The Program serves the public through its network of eight regional offices throughout Ontario. A complete list of the regional offices can be found on the last page of the *1991 Home Buyer's Guide to After Sales Service*.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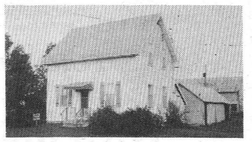
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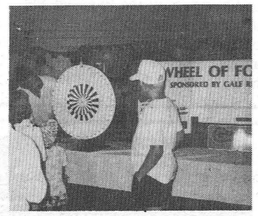

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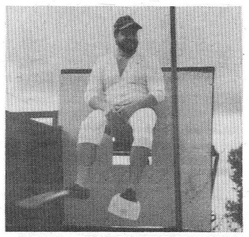
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# RRSPs can unlock doors

(NC)—Since 1989, The Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA) has been asking the Government of Canada to consider expanding the use of RRSP funds as a financial mechanism to help address the affordability problems of modest-income households who wish to become home owners.

Extensive research revealed, contrary to some opinion, that a number of Canadians in lower and middle income groups who occupy various types of rental accommodation do have RRSP savings that could be used to assist in the purchase of a first home.

The advantages of using RRSP holdings are two-fold: first, funds can be accumulated more quickly by using pre-tax dollars from an RRSP than after-tax dollars deposited in other types of savings; secondly, the use of one's own RRSP to purchase a "share" in the residence provides the homeowner with more equity than would otherwise be the case, which cuts down carrying costs in the long term.

After completing four research papers on the subject and undertaking extensive consultations with politicians, government officials and members of the financial and housing communities, CREA proposes that the RRSP would assume a share of equity in the home to be purchased.

By way of example, suppose a couple saved $10,000 each in their RRSPs. They could invest the RRSP funds in a house valued at $200,000. The RRSPs would then "own" 10 per cent of the house. The remaining amount could be paid by a regular mortgage after any additional downpayment saved from other sources. An independent appraisal would be required to establish a fair market value for the property.

Options are being considered for repaying the RRSP and the mortgage in a variety of circumstances, each involving a lending institution and an independent appraisal to ensure the integrity of the process for all concerned. Efforts have been made to keep the administrative aspects of the proposal as simple as possible with respect to the paper work required and eliminate the need to set up an expensive self-administered RRSP.

After three years of work on the RRSP proposal, The Canadian Real Estate Association is convinced that it now has a plan that meets the legitimate concerns of the Government without diluting the Association's original objectives in presenting it.

*Further information can be obtained from the Government/ Industry Relations Department, c/o The Canadian Real Estate Association, Suite 2100, 320 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 5A3.*

# Retirement market growing

(NC) — Like all other consumer markets, real estate will be affected by the country's changing demographics, especially in the next few decades. Statistics show that the retirement market — those aged over 60 and 65 years old — is the fastest growing population segment in Canada. In fact, 40 years from now, it is estimated that the senior segment will compose 25% of the nation's entire population. This calls for the housing requirements of seniors to be recognized.

What can we do about it? Developers have already started to build retirement communities, old-age homes and nursing homes. However, Canada still lags behind several other countries when it comes to housing for the elderly.

As seniors, there are several avenues to explore before you decide upon the best option for you. Although the first choice for most people is to remain in established homes and neighborhoods, that option is not always the most feasible. If maintaining your home is truly important to you, you may consider sharing your accommodations. Bringing someone in can help to relieve physical and financial stress, whether it be a relative or strictly a business arrangement. Condos and mobile home retirement communities are options that allow you to continue to live on your own while offering some great amenities at the same time.

As individual consumers, we have to find and modify our own housing to suit our needs and to ensure that there will be a market for our property when it's time to sell. There are some obvious factors to keep in mind. Older people like everything on one floor. This means that townhouses become less appealing as one ages. Condos with elevators, on the other hand, are more popular. Also, older people like to be close to public transportation and within walking distance to stores and services. If your current property already has these features, then you're set! Essentially, your property will be in demand by other seniors and appreciate at a better rate than other properties.

# GST and 'used' homes

You don't have to pay GST on the purchase price of a used residential home. In other words, the purchase is exempt from GST.

Revenue Canada defines "used residential property" to include an owner-occupied house, condominium, apartment, summer cottage, vacation property or non-commercial hobby farm. They refer to "used" as residential property that was occupied as a residence before you bought it.

GST applies to most of the services provided in completing the real estate transaction. For example, seven per cent GST is applied to the commission a realtor charges for facilitating a sale. The tax is paid by the person responsible for paying the commission - usually the seller.

Realtor commissions are taxable even if the total GST owed is reduced by a rebate, or the sale of the property is exempt from GST. For example, if you sell a used home, the sale price is exempt from GST, but the realtor's commission is still taxable.


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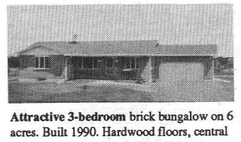

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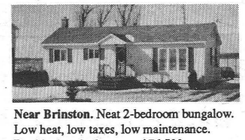

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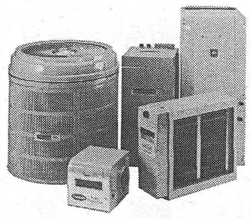

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# Closing the deal

If you've just purchased a home - whether you're a first or fourth-time buyer - you're probably still experiencing all the excitement and anticipation that comes with having your offer to purchase accepted. And while it may seem like everything's finalized, there are still many items that must be taken care of. For instance, have you adequately planned for the closing?

Closing is the point at which ownership and usually possession of the property is transferred from the seller to you. It takes place after the parties involved agree that all legal and financial obligations have been met.

Many people - including yourself - have a role in events leading up to the process. The realtor and your lawyer will guide you through the many steps involved, but the following outlines some points to keep in mind and expect as you move closer and closer to the "big day".

You should make sure a copy of the signed Agreement of Purchase and Sale is sent to your lawyer as soon as possible. The realtor will usually do this for you. Your lawyer needs to see any conditions which exist and the date that you and the seller have agreed to close on.

Your lawyer will ask you and anyone else involved in the purchase with you how you want to be registered on the title to the property.

You should also make sure that you begin satisfying any conditions of the agreement that require your action as soon as possible. These conditions have definite dates associated with them and if you miss one, you may have to arrange an extension or possibly risk losing the entire deal.

As each condition is met, the realtor will fill out a waiver form for signatures. This document states that the condition has been satisfied and is no longer part of the agreement. Most lawyers won't begin doing any of the tasks they have to complete until the conditions are waived. This saves you money, if for any reason the deal falls through due to an unmet condition.

Once all the conditions have been met, your lawyer will begin searching title to the property. This can be an involved and time-consuming process of going back through government records to be sure the seller has clear title and that it can be transferred to you without any problem.

If you like, your offer should contain a condition that the property pass inspection by a professional home inspector. Make sure that you have the inspection done within the time established by the condition, to ensure the house is in good shape and that you want to proceed with the purchase.

If there isn't a current land survey of the property, you should arrange for one soon. Your lender may require it, and you'll want it for your own peace of mind.

Also, be sure to contact your lending institution to have them begin the process of finalizing your mortgage documents. Ask if your lawyer can draw up the documents; this will usually save you money. If you haven't formally applied for a mortgage yet, it's time to begin!

Your lawyer will contact the vendor's lawyer with any questions or issues regarding title and closing adjustments that must be resolved before closing can take place.

Also remember that hydro, gas and water companies servicing the property will be contacted by your lawyer for final meter readings on the day of closing. Your lawyer will also make sure these utilities have no outstanding claims against the property for unpaid bills.

You should contact the utilities, telephone company and cable company to arrange for services to be put in your name.

Your lawyer will also make sure that property taxes on the house are up-to-date, local zoning and building restrictions have been met and there aren't any liens on personal property (such as appliances) to be sold with the house. You want your lawyer to make sure that what you've agreed to buy is what you'll get - nothing more and nothing less.

If your lender is not going to draw up the mortgage papers, your lawyer will do this for you. When a vendor-take-back mortgage is involved, your lawyer will create this document too.

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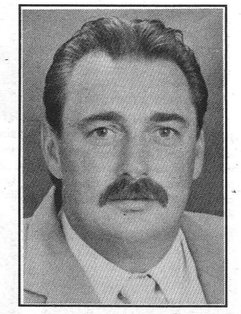

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"As we loved you, so we miss you;
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—Mom, sister Catharine Marston and brother Doug 25

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How sweet the memory still;
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Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay,
Our love for him will still be green,
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Your loved ones would never forget.
—Always remembered, the family 25c

SCHARF — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ada, who passed away Sept. 30, 1990.
This day comes with deep regret,
Brings back a day we will never forget,
You fell asleep without a goodbye,
But memories of you will never die.
—Erma and family 25

## Birth Notice

**IT'S A GIRL**
LaFORTUNE — Maurice and Lori (nee Dowser) are tickled pink to announce the safe arrival of Lori Elizabeth on Sept. 18, 1991 at 8:21pm, weighing in at 9 lbs. 5 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Conklin and Dr. Reid for their wonderful care and thanks also to the staff of Ottawa General Hospital. First grandchild for Lawrence and Shirley Dowser of Chesterville. 25c

CARSCADDEN — Jeff and Sandra (nee Jackson) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Brandon Jeffrey, weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz., on Sept. 19, 1991 at 7:07pm. Thrilled first-time grandparents are George and Mary Jackson of Morewood and John and Fern Carscadden of Nappan, Nova Scotia. Proud great grandmothers are Mrs. Hazel Carscadden of Russell, Mrs. Enid Jackson of Vars and Mrs. Grace McNeely of Nepean (Manotick). Special thanks to Drs. Crabtree and Merrett for all their help and to the fantastic nursing staff at WDMH. 25

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank everyone who helped with our parish supper. Thanks to Ault Foods and Nestles for their generous donations.
—The Catholic Women's League 25

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to sincerely thank our family, relatives and friends for the beautiful gifts and cards which we received for our 50th anniversary. Thanks also to those who attended our tea and dinner; to all levels of government for plaques; to Elma WI and to Chesterville Rebekahs. A special thank you to the Williamsburg UCW for the lovely lunch. It was a day we will cherish forever. Thanks again one and all.
—Harold and Jean McIntosh 25

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, memorial donations, food and kind words of sympathy in the loss of our dear sister, Violet McDonald. Thanks to Rev. J. Mills, Mrs. Roy Campbell, the pallbearers, the ladies of the Ormond Baptist Church and J.R. Vice Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—The McDonald family 25

## In Memoriam

BAKER — In loving memory of Don who passed away Sept. 29, 1987.
Memories can bring happiness
When together we recall,
Special moments shared as family
So treasured by us all.
Memories can bring sadness,
With pain and sorrow too;
Memories can last forever,
And we have many cherished ones of you.
—Lovingly remembered, Darlene, Craig and Kristopher 25

SCHARF — In loving memory of dad, Jamieson, who passed away July 26, 1974; and mom, Ada, Sept. 30, 1990.
No farewells were spoken,
No time to say goodbye;
They were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
—Always remembered with love, Eileen Maitland and family 25

STRENG — In loving memory of our son and brother, Leo, who passed away Sept. 28, 1986.
He walks with us down quiet paths,
And speaks in wind and rain;
For the magic power of memory,
Gives him back to us again.
—Always loved and missed, Dad, Mom, brothers and sister 25

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to those who remembered us on our 45th wedding anniversary. To our mother for the monetary gift and dinner out; and to our friends and neighbors for the beautiful gifts, cards and well wishes. All was deeply appreciated.
—Arnold and Elsie Hogaboam 25

CARD OF THANKS — The Wyatt family would like to express their sincere thanks to all their friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during their time of sorrow in the passing away of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Delbert Wyatt. The support and kindnesses of all were greatly appreciated and helped to strengthen us in this time of need. A special thanks goes out to Dr. Slowey and the staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital for their care during his lengthy illness. 25

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Slowey, nurses and staff on first floor for their excellent care while I was a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards, flowers and gifts. Everything was much appreciated.
—Evelyn Bell 25

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our family and friends on the occasion of our 25th anniversary. Your best wishes, beautiful cards and gifts, love and support will always be cherished.
—Sincerely,
Ken and Elizabeth Murdock 25

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincerest thanks to all of our neighbors, friends, and relatives who helped us through the passing of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Aden McIntosh. Your floral tributes, charitable donations, sympathy cards, gifts of food, and many words of kindness were certainly a comfort at a difficult time. Special thanks to Dr. Graham Houze, Winchester District Memorial Hospital 1st floor nursing staff, VON nurses, and Red Cross Homemakers for their special kindness and care, and to Fairbairn's Funeral Home, Rev. Sandy MacPherson, and the Williamsburg United Church Women for their assistance with the funeral arrangements, funeral service, and lunch. We sincerely appreciate and will always remember the help that you gave.
—Bertha McIntosh
Norma, Richard, and Andrea Sharkey 25

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to the staff of 1st floor, to Dr. Burke and Dr. Schnurr for their excellent care of Irene Holmes, during her stay at WDMH. Your care and concern are deeply appreciated.
—Suzan and Irene Holmes and families 25

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who attended our mixed party and for making it such a success. Special thanks to our wedding party and to anyone else who helped out in any way. Your kindness will be remembered always.
—Jeff Johnston and Charlene Skuce 25

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the show of support at the benefit dance held recently, in Vernon, on our behalf. Many thanks for all your donations. A very special thanks to the organizing committee for all their efforts, to the Acres family for providing the entertainment and to all those who helped in each capacity in making the evening a success. We would also like to extend our gratitude to all our neighbors and friends for their support and assistance during the past few weeks. It has been and will continue to be appreciated.
—John, Nellie & Kris Van de Ven 25

## Coming Events

**HALLOWEEN PATTERNS**
Now in stock at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, Main St., Winchester. Wide selection of styles and sizes. 24-25c

**WINCHESTER RANGERS HOCKEY DANCE**
Sat., Sept. 28, 9pm-1am at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Record Runner. Satellite dish/cash draw to be held also. 24-25

**50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
In honor of Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger at Boucks Hill Legion. Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm-1am. Best wishes only. Everyone welcome. 25-26

**HELP**
Winchester Meals on Wheels is in great need of volunteers. If you are interested in lending a hand please plan to attend our meeting, Sept. 26 at 7:30pm in the Lions Hall. 24-25

**ATTENTION SHOPPERS!**
Bus to St. Laurent, Sat., Sept. 28. Leave Winchester Lions Hall 9am. Return 3pm. Golden years members $5, others $7. Everybody welcome. Call Myrna Cinnamon, 774-3151. 24-25

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## Coming Events

**AUTUMNFEST**
St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain will be holding their annual 'Autumnfest' craft and bake sale, Sat., Oct. 5 from 11am to 2pm at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. There will be preserves, pickles and homemade meat pies for sale, a 'bottles' table, tickets for a handmade quilt, and much more! Lunch and babysitting will be available. All are welcome! 25-26

**75TH BIRTHDAY**
We, the family of Robert (Bob) McCallum are having an evening of fun to celebrate his 75th birthday, Sat., Sept. 28, Russell Legion, 40 First Avenue, Russell, 8:30pm-1am. Live music, midnight lunch, refreshments. Best wishes only. Hope to see you there.
—The Family 24-25

**SNOWMOBILE CLUB**
The First Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club is having their first meeting of the year on Sept. 26 at the Community Hall in Mountain. We need you. Everyone welcome. For information call Debbie Harper, 989-2472. 24-25c

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Marian Joustra and Nick Rystenbil, Fri., Sept. 27, 1991, 8:30pm at the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome. JVK Disco.24-25

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Sat., Oct. 5, 10am, St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester (across from Becker's). All welcome, donations accepted Oct. 3 and 4. 25-26

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
Blaine and Helen Ball request the pleasure of your company at the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary on Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm, Greely Community Centre, Greely. Best wishes only. 25-26

**OCTOBERFEST**
Mountain Township Agricultural Society presents 'Walter Haulena and his Bavarians' at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Fri., Oct. 18, 9pm-1am. Advance sales only, tickets $12.50 per person. German fare, door prizes. 25-26c

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Will be held on Sat., Oct. 5, 10am-1pm at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Proceeds for TCS. For information call Mrs. Noort, 774-2080. 25-26

**CIVITAN CLUB**
Is seeking 20 founding members for a new Upper Canada area club. Call 774-2561 or come for coffee with George McGowan at the Country Kitchen, Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, 6-8pm. 25

**DANCE**
Sat., Oct. 5 in Metcalfe Community Centre featuring Don Morrell Orchestra. Dancing 9pm-1am. $5 each. 25-26c

**EDDY AND THE STINGRAYS**
Sat., Oct. 5, Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Admission included with gate admission. 25-26c

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**DOUG & SHIRLEY**
Sept. 27, Carleton Place Legion; Sept. 28 and 29, Becky's (formerly Sherry's). Oct. 20, Vernon Jamboree. 25c

**DFA MEETING**
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 2, 8pm at the OMAF board room, Winchester. 25c

**50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
In honor of Medi and Zeta Godard of Crysler. The family invites friends and relatives to join them at an anniversary party, Sat., Sept. 28 in Winchester Township Hall, Morewood, 8pm-1am. Live band, best wishes only. 25

**'THE UNVEILING OF JESUS CHRIST'**
Don't miss this Winchester Wesleyan Church video presentation on Sun., Sept. 29 at 7:30pm. 'The Unveiling of Jesus Christ' as the first in a series featuring Rev. Darrel Gilyard, who was an abandoned boy and for many years his home was under a bridge. He tells of his struggle to graduate from college and Bible School. Today, he is a powerful minister of the gospel.

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## Coming Events

**PRE-SCHOOL LIBRARY CLUB**
At Vernon Public Library, every Tuesday, 9:15-10:15am beginning Oct. 1. Stories, songs and fun, for children 2-5 years — and moms too! $1 weekly per child. For info, telephone 821-2174 or 821-3389. 25

**ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE**
Grenville County Historical Society antique show and sale, SGD High School, Prescott, Sept. 28, 11am-8pm; Sept. 29, 11am-4pm.25c

**GIGANTIC BOOK SALE**
At Metcalfe Public Library on Sun., Sept. 29, from 1-4pm. The books are varied and the prices reasonable.25

**WCC LADIES FALL CURLING MEETING**
Thurs., Sept. 26, 7:30pm. **PLEASE NOTE:** To be held at Pat Wagner's, Winchester. Everyone welcome. 25c

**MILK MAKES IT BETTER 4-H CLUB**
On Sept. 28, 1:30pm, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the Winchester No. 2 club will be holding their first meeting. Members must be ten years old as of Jan. 1, 1991. Come join us and learn new recipes using dairy products. 25

**111TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE**
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain, 7:30pm on Sept. 29. Guest speaker is Patsy Henry. Refeshments following service — all welcome. No morning service.24-25

**BINGO**
Every Monday night at Winchester Lions Hall. Doors open at 6:15pm, games start at 7:30pm. 27 games, new jackpot, $750 possible. 24tfc

**BINGO**
Weekly $500 Jackpot, Bonanza, 13 regular games and specials. Greely Legion, Regional Road 8, 7pm every Wednesday. 24tfc

## Coming Events

**BINGO**
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 Jackpot goes every week; Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 16tfc

**BINGO**
Every Tuesday night starting Tues., Sept. 10 in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Doors open at 6pm. Bingo starts at 7:15pm. Improved program, weekly jackpot goes by attendance. From $300 to $500 to $1,000. Canteen facility and free coffee. A friendly welcome to all. 21-24c

## Yard Sale

**YARD SALE**
Sat., Sept. 28, 9am-4pm, 445 Fred St., Winchester. China cabinet/bar unit, headboard, lots of toys, tires and much more. 25

**GARAGE SALE**
490 Caleb Street, 8am, Sat., Sept. 28. Moving — must clean out, rain or shine, in the garage. 25

**YARD SALE — WARM UP**
10am-6pm, Church Road, County Rd. 8, Williamsburg. Sept. 27 and 28. Oil stoves, air tight wood stoves with auto draft, stove wood, winter clothes, exercisers, furniture, baby items, antique machinery. 543-3520. 25

**YARD SALE**
2 family sale, Sat., Sept. 28, 9am-2pm. York Court, Winchester. Camper, water heater, cash registers, kitchen table, bikes, skates and outfits, books, light fixtures, skis, etc.25

**YARD SALE**
45 Emma St., Chesterville, Sat., Sept. 28. Countertop stove; used tires; 1978 GMC van; other items. 448-3642.25

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

## Notice

The regularly scheduled council meeting for the month of **October** will be held on **Thursday, October 3 at 7:30pm.**

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Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
## Concerning Proposed Development Charges Bylaw

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a **public meeting**, as required in section 4(1)(a) of the Development Charges Act, 1989, on the 21st day of October, 1991 at 7:00pm at the Municipal Building to consider a **proposed Development Charges Bylaw.**

**ANY PERSON** interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Development Charges Bylaw.

*Dated at the Village of Winchester this 25th day of September, 1991.*

**Brenda Belair, AMCT,**
**Clerk-Administrator,**
**774-2105**

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

## Notice to Residents and/or Interested Parties

The Council of the Township of Mountain under authority of **Section 210, Subsection 105** of the Municipal Act, **R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302** will pass **Bylaw #91-24**, being a bylaw to name the local roads within the Township at their regularly-scheduled council meeting held on **October 3, 1991**.

A copy of the bylaw and map of the Township is available for observation and comment prior to final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours, **8:30am to 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday.**

**Glenna A. MacIntosh,**
**Clerk-Treasurer**

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## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER**
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6**
**commencing at 11am**
**2 miles east of Morewood, corner of Kyle Rd., or 6 miles west of Crysler on County Rd. 13**

GE frost-free fridge, gold; GE electric stove, self cleaning oven, gold; Fairbanks Morse fridge; GE washer and dryer; Kenmore microwave and stand; chesterfield and chair, flowered pattern, new condition; loveseat and matching chair; davenport and chair; 2 reclining chairs; occasional chairs; 2 dressers with mirrors; chest of drawers; night tables; single or twin bed box spring and mattress and frame; double iron bed spring and mattress; coffee table and end tables; chrome chairs; wooden chairs; humidifier; small stands and tables; electric lamps; B&W TV; pecan step tables; smoker; footstool; pots and pans; dishes; small kitchen appliances; exercise bicycle; magazine racks; antique drop-front desk; crocks; wash set pitcher and bowl; hexagon table; fold-away cot; clothes hamper; medicine cabinet; radios; sealers; western horse saddle, bridle and saddle blanket, new condition; Sears 11-hp riding lawn mower; Briggs & Stratton 5-hp rototiller; wooden garage door, 9'x7'; numerous inside and outside house doors; many unlisted items.

**NOTE:** All items extra clean; House sold.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Medi and Zeta Godard
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161

25-26c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES**
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**
**commencing at 11am**
**5 miles straight north of Avonmore, Conc. 6-7 Roxborough Township, west at glass house**

**ANTIQUES:** 2-door wardrobe; Hoosier; 5 press-back chairs; tables; coal oil lamps; press-back highchair; dishes; dining room table, 6 chairs and buffet; rockers; washstand; dressers; beds; Brock cookstove; 'Sally Nip-it' pinball machine; sealers; shingle maker; lawn benches; freezer; other misc. articles.

**MACHINERY:** 1971 Ford 3000 diesel tractor, with cab; Farmall IH on steel; 1929 Case Model C tractor, on steel; Fordson tractor, on rubber, with extra steel wheels; Bobcat Model 743, diesel, flotation tires, 60" bucket; NH Super 66 baler; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Triple K adjustable 3-furrow plow; IH mower; IH drag disc; 3-pt. hitch woodsplitter; 32' aluminum extension ladder; 5-hp rototiller; electric motors; landroller; grader; Honda 110 trail bike; misc. horse-drawn equipment, including milk rig; walking plows; dump cart with wooden wheels; 2 sulkies; The Gray Co. cutter; milk cans; pioneer and McCullough chain saws; tool fencers; 1943 2½-ton Dodge Special; 1963 Chev halfton; snowmobile; other misc. articles.

**NOTE:** Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

Canteen on site

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUES
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Lalonde
—AUCTIONEER—
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
537-2925

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, CARPENTER, PLUMBING AND ELECTRICIAN STOCK, MOTORS, SMALL COMPRESSOR**
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**
**commencing at 11am**
**at 48 mill Street, Alfred**
**Watch for auction signs on Main Street, centre town, Alfred.**

Approx. 20 boxes of plumbing stock; approx. 10 boxes of electrician stock; 6 motors, different sizes; water pump; boxes of tools; wrenches; approx. 10 boxes of carpenter tools; wall shelves; 35 drawers full of parts, bolts, washers, screws, etc.; ratchet set; 8' long working counter; doors, diff. sizes; 8' long kitchen cabinet with sinks, like new; gas lawn mower; neon lights; 250' of brand new bys cable no. 212; approx. 10 other kinds of cable; 2 electric drills for repair; thermostats; 2 ladders, 12' and 16'; copper; gas torch; dozen of 2x4"s; shovels and forks; steel cables; box of new light sockets; humidifier; old gas lantern; extension cord, no. 212 and others; tarp; frames for 3 picnic tables; plastic pipe, different sizes; aluminum door; old antique baby carriage; set of car chains; 8 gal. milk can, antique; electric panels; box of new neon lights, 4' long; 4 sheets of stainless steel; electric heater, 110; few old tools; and many more items too numerous to mention.

**Note:** Everything must go. Property sold. Owner retiring. Rain or shine auction goes on. Restaurant and washroom on site. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for theft or accidents.

TERMS — CASH, CERTIFIED OR TRAVELLER'S CHEQUES, PERSONAL CHEQUES WITH PROPER ID (driver's licence)

**PROPRIETOR**
**M. Laurient Blais**
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443-2884 or 443-2490

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## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**
**commencing at 11am**
**6 miles south of Chesterville, 1 mile east on Beckstead Rd.**

GE 17 cu. ft. fridge; GE 15 cu. ft. fridge; Woods 16 cu. ft. freezer; Maytag automatic washer; Beatty dryer; Speed Queen washer and spin dryer; 3-piece bedroom suite, box spring and mattress; boockcase bed, box spring and mattress; ¾ wooden bed; folding cot; single bed frame and mattress; chesterfield and matching swivel rocker; La-Z-Boy chair; maple coffee table and matching end tables; maple bookcase; desk; cedar chest; end tables; stands; humidifier; Electrohome 19" B&W TV; wall mirrors; lamps; magazine rack; corner shelf; food processor; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; curtains; pillows; laundry tubs; quilting frames; garment racks; sofa bed; occasional chairs; stools; lawn chairs; exerciser; 5' counter top; bamboo curtains.

**ANTIQUES:** Pine jam cupboard; pine washstand; single dresser; chest of drawers; picture frames; hay knife; tongs.

**TOOLS:** 5-hp rototiller; gas lawn mower; hedge trimmers; Whipper Snipper; Workmate; Mastercraft vacuum; Eureka carpet cleaner; saws; saw horses; 50' extension cord; chains; bars; shovels; forks; hammers; mitre box; gates; electric motor; tool box; compressor; work bench; step ladder; emery and motor; gas cans; steel doors; French doors; storm windows; eavestrough; barbecue; drums.

**NOTE:** All items extra clean. Many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Ken Beckstead
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161

25-26c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**
**commencing at 9am**
**Queen Street, Richmond**

**LIVESTOCK:** Pinto pony; 50 choice Holstein cows and heifers bred for year-round milking; 15 cows and heifers, due Oct. and Nov. (cows will be pregnancy checked prior to sale); 800 square bales of hay.

**STABLE EQUIPMENT:** Surge 600-gal. bulk tank; 100 Surge Almo Plus vacuum pump; stainless steel pipe lines for 45 cows; 4 mini Orbit milking units; 1 Surge bucket; 20 dairy cans; dairy supplies; Meyer's water pump; 50 cow stanchions and 1 bull stanchion; 25 water bowls; 2 30-gal. cans; 2 feed carts; pressure washer; 2 sets of cow clippers; set of dehorners; Champion oat roller with 3-hp motor; Patz barn cleaner, 280' of chain; electric heater; hot water tank; 2 stable fans.

**MACHINERY:** Ford 6610 tractor with loader, new last year, 340 hours; International 574 tractor; International 454 tractor and loader; International B 414 tractor; Internatinal No. 80 pull-type combine; International 3-furrow plow; International 510 seed drill, 16-run; JD wood splitter; JD 466 manure spreader; Ford 5' rotary mower; NH 315 baler; Triple K 20-tooth cultivator; Ford discs; Cardinal 40' hay elevator; 5 Star post augers, 9" and 12"; Allied rear hitch blade; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; several bags of fertilizer; several bags of seed oats and grass seed; 14 bags of baler twine; large air compressor; Homelite chain saw; New Idea haybine; NH 258 side rake; Kuhn circular rake; 16' chain harrows; NI ride-on lawn mower; anvil; booster cables; Utina water pump; 6"x20' grain auger; 2 gravity grain boxes and wagons; 10-ton wagon with 22' flat bottom rack; 2- 16' flat racks on wagons; 4 section harrows; 2-wheel trailer; chicken crates; 2 wagon sills; roof ladder; several rolls of snow fence; 2 hand sleighs; several tires and rims; several logging chains; 2 wheelbarrows; several wire gates; steel rollers; wood extension ladder; several rolls of page wire and barbed wire; quantity of cedar posts; quantity of kindling wood; 2 hay feeders; 2 meal feeders; 3 water tanks; hay stooker and bale fork; 2 tarpaulins; manure bucket.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Moffat refrigerator; Kenmore refrigerator; table and 6 chairs; bedroom suite; convection oven; light fixtures; coffee table; childs' desk; kitchen woodstove; large boxstove; 2 night tables; ladies' bicycle; wooden table and 6 chairs; numerous small items.

**NOTE:** This is a good herd of cows; machinery and equipment all in excellent condition. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents or lost articles. Farm sold.

Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. William De Haan
—AUCTIONEER—
Bill Whalen
613-489-3606

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER AND PROPERTY**
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**
**commencing at 11am**
**2 miles east of Hwy. 31 at Elma turnoff, County Road 7**

Propane gas stove; fridge; electric stove; Gurney wood and coal stove; GE automatic washer and dryer; large freezer; chrome table and 6 chairs; Panasonic color TV, floor model; GE color TV; 2 Conn electric organs, with double keyboards, excellent condition; chesterfield and chair; 2 couches and chairs; occasional chairs; double bed and dresser; Kenmore electric sewing machine; typewriter; bedding and linens; blankets; dishes; pots and pans; electric heaters; 3-piece bedroom suite; 2 daybeds; plant stands; mirrors; golf clubs; mailbox; dress form; Sears 12-hp riding lawn mower, excellent condition; Mastercraft 5-hp rototiller; 2 gas lawn mowers; wheelbarrow; 20 steel fence posts; hydraulic jack; 3 aluminum doors; sap buckets; quantity of lumber, basswood; cedar and spruce boards; chain saw; snow scoop; ladders; sulky plow; harrows.

**ANTIQUES:** Dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; 2 dolls; trunks; broad axe; beds; rocking chair; single bed; rugs; bottles; cream seperators; spinning wheel; butter churn; chairs; pine cupboard; picture frames; parasols; room divider; desk; books; quilts; wicker baskets; cornhusk mattress; licence plates, 1917-1973; fridge; cheese hoops; whiffle trees; grain cradle; childs' sleigh; book straps; 2 drop-leaf tables; tools; sealers; bird cage; many other unlisted items.

**PROPERTY:** *To be sold at 2pm.* Frame house with aluminum siding, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, parlor, 1½ baths, carriage shed and garage, on 2.9-acre lot. Will be sold subject to reserve bid. Terms on property - 10% day of sale, balance when business completed.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Hyndman McMillan
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
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**AUCTION SALE**
**STOCKER AND FEEDER CONSIGNMENT SALE**
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**
**commencing at 12 noon**
**Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange**

Livestock receiving Friday, Sept. 27, 8am-6pm and Saturday morning
Regular sale every Tuesday, 1pm

INFORMATION
Sales Barn
283-2507
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269-3666
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## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES**
**for the estate of Mrs. Audrey Shortt, Cardinal**
**To be held at:**
**New Decade Building, Cardinal**
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**
**commencing at 10am**

9-pc. dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, fancy china cabinet and buffet, excellent condition; 3-pc. chesterfield suite; oak entertainment centre; gateleg drop-leaf table; hall table; 2 matching Duncan Phyffe tables; glass top coffee table; round Duncan Phyffe end table; long hall table; armchair; chesterfield; small tables; dresser; Victorian side chair; antique rocking horse; round dropleaf table; coal oil lamps; wooden beds; chest of silverware; Depression glass; cornflower crystal; Occupied Japan cups and saucers; assorted dishes; table lamps; pictures; pots and pans; pictures; silver tea service; nice selection of tablecloths; milk bottles; crocks; cedar chest; 2 artificial fireplaces; portable B&W TV; Hotpoint microwave; cabinet stereo; stereo stand; vacuum cleaner; electric cabinet sewing machine; electric heater; electric lawn mower; cookstove; Franklin stove; deep freeze; many other articles impossible to list.

**Note:** A good clean sale, everything in excellent condition.

TERMS — CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 652-4145 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363

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**ESTATE AUCTION**
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 26**
**commencing at 6pm**
**McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg**

Household effects of the late Miss Beatrice Saddelmire, Williamsburg.

6 press-back chairs; sideboard; dining table; trunks; misc. wood chairs; small tables; scrapbooks; upholstered chairs; child's sleigh; pictures; lamps; old costumes, dresses, etc; tools; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; bedding; pillows; crock; kitchenware; bakeware; wardrobe; chest of drawers; fancy old mirror; screens; refrigerator; misc. house and garden tools; many unlisted items.

—AUCTIONEER—
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**Fawcett September Sale**

at Fawcett Cattle Sales Arena, Winchester, Ont.

**Monday, Sept. 30**

12:00 noon

**60 head selling: from Echo Ridge herd** of Joyceville, **Brilea herd** of Cobden, Ont. Plus 30 head, purebred and grade cows and heifers, 15 open heifers and calves, two service age bulls.

**Fawcett Cattle Sales Service Ltd.**

Ralph Fawcett 613-774-5710 — Sale Arena 613-989-5554 — Terry Spratt 613-989-2770

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**LOCATION:** 2 km east of Winchester Springs
**DESCRIPTION:** Part Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession 8, Williamsburg Township, Dundas County
**LAND:** 300 acres, approximately 290 cultivated
**BUILDINGS:** 4-bedroom brick bungalow, 2 implement sheds

**NOTES:**

1. Approximately $7,400 Tile Drainage loan, calling for payments of $1,636, is to be taken over in addition to the purchase price.
2. The land is leased for 1991 crop year.

Purchasers must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the farm and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by or on behalf of the Farm Credit Corporation. Before making an offer, those interested should ascertain that the property can be used and occupied for the purposes intended in accordance with provincial legislation and municipal regulations.

Offers should be made on forms obtainable on request from any office of the Corporation and must be received by **October 8, 1991** at the field office listed below.

Mortgage financing is available to qualifying purchasers. This must be discussed with the Corporation's local representative listed below before making an offer. Closing is normally 30 days after acceptance unless other arrangements are mutually agreed upon. **A certified deposit of $5,000 must accompany the offer.**

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Corporation could request new offers to purchase after the above mentioned date, if deemed necessary.

Purchasers will be responsible for all taxes and all assessments whether local improvements, tile loans, or otherwise charged or assessed against the said property from date of closing, subject to the usual adjustments.

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**P.O. Box 115**
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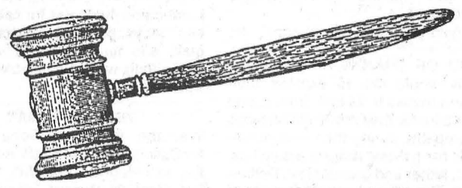

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**Parcel #1:**
**35 ACRES** (village of Winchester) **ZONED R1 RESIDENTIAL** (single family dwellings) **AND R2 RESIDENTIAL** (high-density townhouses and apartment buildings).

**(DEPOSIT REQUIRED: $50,000)**

**Parcel #2:**
**50 ACRES** (township of Winchester) **ZONED R-RURAL.**

**(DEPOSIT REQUIRED: $15,000)**

**TERMS:**
**THE APPLICABLE DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED UPON REGISTRATION** (Refundable at end of auction). ONLY Certified Funds will be accepted.

**SALE TO BE HELD AT:**
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**HIGHWAY 31 & 43**
**WINCHESTER, ONTARIO**

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 10:30AM**

**For further information contact Hunter McCaig at 613-774-2735 or 1-800-567-1797.**

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# ESTATE SALE

**Saturday, September 28**

at 11 o'clock

**3 km east of Hyndman Cheese Factory on Hyndman Road**

*(Watch for signs)*

**The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by the executors of the Estate of Phillis Grant to sell by unreserved auction the following:**

Wood's apt. size freezer; Kenmore apt. size dryer; Kenmore washer; Kenmore refrigerator; GE stove; Panasonic microwave; CTC 3000 vacuum (new); washer & dryer; Viking stove; RCA XL 100 color TV and stand; RCA 19" color TV; GE 5" portable color TV with AM/FM radio AC or DC; stereo Hi-Fi; (2) chesterfields and chairs; (2) humidifiers; clocks; double bed; box spring and mattress; (2) antique dressers with mirrors; (2) antique washstands; (2) antique bureaus; small antique table; (2) floor lamps with tables; misc. table lamps; 5-pc. kitchenette; rocking chair; ceiling lamp; antique Philco radio; mirrors; rugs; carpets; wicker flower stand; ironing board; coffee tables; end tables; GE electric lawn mower; grass trimmer; oil stove; wishing well; antique picture frames; wooden chairs; Christmas decorations; antique crocks; meat platters; quilts; quilting supplies; foot stool; blankets; pots and pans; kitchen linen; frypans; toaster; pressure cooker; Corningware; dishes; Birks silverware; antique dishes; kitchen utensils; misc. ornaments; tin trunk; antique milk bottles; antique cookie cans; Mason bottles; British Empire 24K gold plates; radios; brass pots; misc. dishes; linen; new running board for truck plus other small items too numerous to mention.

**TERMS:** Cash or good cheque.
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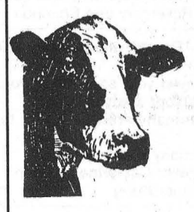

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**Monday, Oct. 7**

12:00 noon

**at**
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# Construction and Farm Equipment Auction

**Thursday, September 26**

at 10:00am

**Corner of Hwys. 31 & 43, Winchester, Ont.**

**The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:** White 8900 combine; White 6R corn head; White 15' flex head; 1989 Ford F250 pick-up truck, 4x4; Ford tandem grain truck; tandem flatbed trailer, 35'; White #588 6Fx20" auto reset plow; Glenco 12' soil saver; Hardy 500 gal. trailer sprayer; Nurse tank; NH 790 tandem manure spreader w/endgate; McKee 7' snowblower DA; Gehl grinder mixer; Badger tandem axle liquid manure spreader; London salt spreader; Badger forage blower; small grain auger; 10-ton wagon & hay rack; Patz ensilage conveyor; fertilizer conveyor; side mount mower for Ford tractor.

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**Selling by unreserved auction on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank & John Deere the following:** AC 7580 4x4; Case 1490 cab, 4x4 w/ldr.; JD 2130 cab; JD 1840 4x4; MF 50A backhoe; Vermeer 455 trencher; JD 3130; JD 444 corn head; JD 443 corn head; NH 411 haybine.

**Other consignments:** (6) 1988 Chev S-10; indoor forklift; hydr. car hoist; JD 4450 4x4; IH 1086; MF 30 w/ldr.; JD 1120 w/ldr.; IH 3088; Case 1390 w/ldr.; Case diesel forklift; IH payloader; Case 580 w/ldr.; Skidsteer; JD 1120; Ford 515 cab, 3-pt. & front blade; MF 2675 cab; MF 255 cab; MF 135 D; AC 5050 D; White 2-70 cab; AC 6080; Ford 8N Ford 6000; Cockshutt 1365; Oliver 550 w/ldr.; Farmall Cub; Case forklift, gas; Skidsteer D; posthole auger; rotary cutter; forage boxes; cedar posts; bale feeder; JD grain head; scraper blades; 3F plow; carry-all; boom poles; bale spears; NH 479 haybine; MF 130 spreader; NH 495 haybine, 12'; JD 5F plow; IH 3F plow; JD flail chopper; 18.4x34 duals; various sizes of duals; cab for Ford 5600; IH cab; assorted cabs; loaders; steel dump box for 1-ton truck; electric pallet fork; tamper; woodsplitter; Claas 62 round baler; IH 1190 haybine; plus more items to come till sale day.

*Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.*

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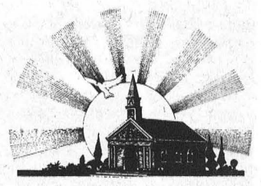

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We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
**Sundays, 10am**
**EVERYONE WELCOME**
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**ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
**Sunday, Sept. 29**
**8:00am** - South Mountain
**9:30am** - Chesterville
**11:15am** - Winchester
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
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**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
*"A friendly Church with an eternal message"*
**13 Albert St., Chesterville**
**Rev. Larry Armstrong**
**448-2084**
**Sunday**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Morning Worship
**7:30pm** - Evening Praise and Bible Study
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**WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL**
**Main Street, Winchester**
**Everyone Welcome**
**10am** - Worship Service
**11am** - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
**7:30pm** - Prayer and Bible study
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10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
**Sunday**
**9:45am** - Sunday School
**11:00am** - Sunday Service
**7pm** - Praise Gathering
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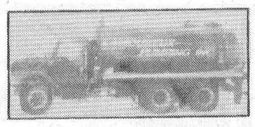

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**VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE**
**RECREATION DEPARTMENT**
**GYMNASTICS**

**Registration:** October 9 from 6pm to 7pm
**Location:** North Dundas District High School
**Classes begin:** October 16
**Times:** 6pm-7pm(ages 5 to 8) & 7pm-8pm(ages 9 & up)

**Fee: $25.00/child, $45.00/2 children, $60.00/3 children**

Non-competitive.
For further information contact:
**Chesterville Recreation Department**

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The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

**NOMINATIONS**
**Notice to Municipal Electors**
**Township of Mountain**

**TAKE NOTICE** that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of **nomination day, Friday, Oct. 11, 1991,** but nothing in section 35 of The Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his/her normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

**Offices for which persons may be nominated:**

**REEVE**
**DEPUTY-REEVE**
**3 COUNCILLORS**
**1 PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

**ELECTORS ARE HEREBY** required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of The Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day of making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 16, 1991, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

*Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, 1991.*

**Glenna A. MacIntosh**
**Returning Officer**

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**10 STEPS TO COMMUNITY ACTION**

**SHORT TERM CONTRACT PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR**

**To co-ordinate a leadership development program - "10 Steps to Community Action"**

**DUTIES:** Will plan, organize and attend all sessions of this program to take place Nov. 1, '91-March '92; administer the financial component; maintain a program planning resource file; communicate regularly with the advisory committee and curriculum co-ordinator; assist with program promotion, program evaluation, etc.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** An understanding of local rural people, communities and networks; broad knowledge of leadership development; strong interpersonal, organizational and communication skills; strong initiative with good follow-through.

**REWARDS:** An honorarium of $2,000 plus some travel expenses as well as the opportunity to develop your own leadership skills and gain experience in program planning. (Time frame 25-30 days).

**SEND YOUR RESUME TO: Mrs. Joanne Newman, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 735 Notre-Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario, K0A 1W1,** no later than **October 3, 1991.** Interviews planned for October 7. **In the event of postal strike,** please FAX to 443-5082 or call 443-3391.

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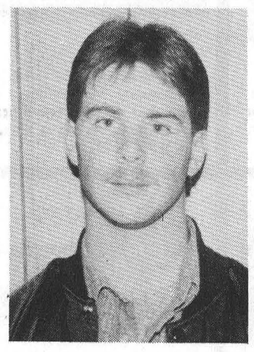

Joey Barkley
Sales Rep 448-3457

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

**Local Improvement Act**
**Sections 44(2), 50(1)**

**TAKE NOTE THAT,**

1. The Council of The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode has constructed as a local improvement, subdrains beneath the existing road ditches in the **Cedar Acres Subdivision on Part Lot 6, Concession 4,** upon the south side of a portion of Parkway Road, the north and south sides of a portion of Cedar Acres Drive, and the west and east sides of Cedar Lane.

2. The cost of the work is $55,341.95, of which $15,000.00 is to be paid by the Corporation. The special rate per metre frontage is $15.98.
This special assessment is to be paid within 30 days of invoicing. Assessments not paid by the due date will be added to the tax roll.

3. The estimated lifetime of the work is more than 15 years.

4. **A Court of Revision will be held on the 15th day of October 1991 at 7pm at the Township Hall,** 8243 Victoria Street, Metcalfe for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint that persons interested may desire to make and that is bylaw cognisable by the court.

*Dated this 19th day of September 1991.*

***Wayne Robinson, Clerk***



*Lucky number*

Chesterville's Mariette Little gives her lucky raffle ticket, valid for one quilt, to Upper Canada Playhouse director Earl Baker Sept. 20. The raffle raised $1,200 for the theatre. The quilt, made by Thelma Bender of Monkland, is valued at around $1,000.

Press Photo - Hewitt

# Classifieds

## Real estate

**Check our fall real estate guide for more listings.**

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**OPEN HOUSE**
**This Sunday, September 29**
**2-4pm**

Come see this 1-1/2 storey, 3-bedroom home with modern eat-in kitchen, main-floor laundry/powder room, recent woodstove, large above-ground pool and much more. Offered at $79,900. Located between Brinston and Glen Stewart. Watch for open house signs - see you Sunday! **Marg Booth**, Associate Broker, 989-2636.

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Looking for a good starter or investment property? This 3-bedroom brick bungalow north of Iroquois has attached garage, full basement, all on a large landscaped lot. **$54,900. Maurice Eyre**, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 543-2391.

For Rent: Vacant hair salon in Iroquois Plaza. 20' x 20' corner unit is suitable for many uses. **Buy at $35,000 or rent at $350/month.** Contact **Grant Booth**, Broker, 989-2636.

Licenced restaurant in Iroquois Plaza. High visibility from Hwy. #2. Air conditioned, seats 64. Includes property, inventory and equipment. Only $119,800 complete. **Jacques E. Asselin**, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

**ACREAGES:**

**Finch Area:** 45 surveyed acres, very picturesque setting with culvert to cleared lot. Possible vendor financing. $19,900.

**Haddo Area:** Private 48 acres with creek through it. Sand deposits. Approximately 25 acres of mixed bush. $21,900. Great recreational land!

**Glen Stewart Area:** 200 acres of land, 65 acres tillable, balance mixed bush. $85,000. Fantastic piece of property.

**Carman Road, Iroquois:** 28 acres close to 401 access. Quiet location just off paved road. $34,000.

**Iroquois:** 6 acres industrial land within village boundaries. $60,000.

**To buy or sell, contact Grant Booth, Broker, 989-2636 anytime.**



**Happy 5th Birthday Lindsey**
*Lots of love,*
*Daddy, Mommy, Allyson & Andrea*

*Come and join in the fun!*
Let's wish
**Bernard Dionne**
**a very happy**
**80th birthday**
on November 9, 1991.
All are asked and welcomed to attend an
**OPEN HOUSE**
which will be held from
**1pm to 4pm**
**on Sat., Nov. 9**
at the home of
Les and Jackie Deavy,
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*Best wishes only.*

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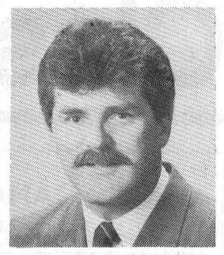
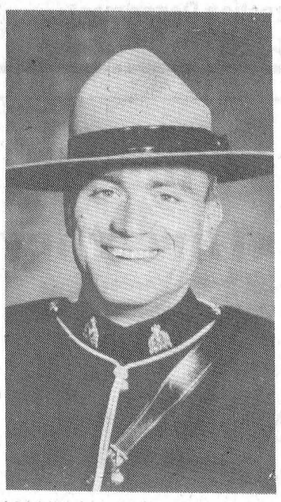




*50th Wedding Anniversary*
**Arnold and Reta Kelly**
*Happy 50th Anniversary, Mom and Dad*

Friends and relatives are invited to an **afternoon tea** at the Manotick Legion on
**Sunday, October 6, 1991**
from 2 to 4pm. Best wishes only.

*Love and best wishes, your family.*



**Jeff Thompson**

Eric and Ann Thompson are proud to announce the graduation of their oldest son, Constable Jeffrey S. Thompson, from the RCMP Training Academy at Regina, Saskatchewan. Before joining the RCMP, Jeff successfully completed a BA/B of Physical Education at Queen's University, Kingston. Jeff will commence his duties at Kelowna, British Columbia.

## Jean Reaney hosts Institute

**by Jean Boland**

The September meeting of the Metcalfe WI was held at the home of the president, Jean Reaney.

The meeting opened with ode and collect, followed by roll call 'how to be a loyal Canadian' answered by 10 members and two visitors.

Members were informed of a course to be held Sept. 14, in Avonmore, on public relations and program co-ordinators. A course on making picture frames and a table runner is to be held at the Drummond Township Hall.

Fri., Oct. 4 is Metcalfe WI's day in the tea room at the Metcalfe Fair and members are asked to bring along three dozen cookies each.

On Sept. 26, members are asked to attend the diners club at TOCC at 11am. Each member will have dinner with a patient.

Ann Van Berlo won the hostess gift.

The meeting was then turned over to the convenor who introduced our speaker, Lynne Roberts, a public health nurse for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton. Her office is in the township hall in Metcalfe. She spoke on trying to keep seniors in their homes as long as possible. She explained the programs, home care and aids. She also reminded members to get flu vaccines. Anyone wanting information should call Lynne Roberts at 821-0256 and she will inform you on this program, "Health Connection".

Mrs. Reaney presented her with a gift.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, then Mrs. Scott thanked the speaker and hostess.

The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe Public School library on Oct. 8 at 8pm.

The speaker will talk on education.

**MUST SELL**
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

2-year-old raised bungalow with melamine kitchen cupboards, open concept living room and dining room. Attached garage, lot 159' x 150'. **Reduced to $89,900.** Make your offer. Located on Aultville Road, northwest of Ingleside. For more information contact **Century 21, Carrière & Pedersen Realty, 938-2121.** C-P 1896 MLS.

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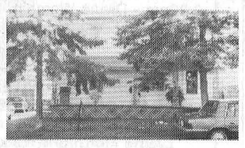

**Affordable, Boucks Hill,** 3 or 4 bedroom home. Renovations done, family room, garage, $69,900.



**In Crysler, commercial building,** with possible four incomes from rentals, upstairs 3-bedroom apartment, down 1-bachelor, main floor rented, plus warehouse at back, lots of possibilities here, $74,900.



**3 bedrooms,** all with ceiling fans, master bedroom has private 3-piece ensuite, large 2-car garage, all you need is here, $179,000.



**Working dairy farm,** 240 acres includes cattle, quota and equipment, 3-bedroom bungalow with attached 3-car garage, new machine shed, $350,000.



**Country charmer in South Mountain village,** hardwood floors, tin ceilings, country kitchen, one acre lot, $89,900.



**Berwick, 4 bedrooms,** 1-1/2 storey, on almost 4 acres, 200 amp service, new windows, new drywall, forced air oil heating, a great family home, $90,000.



**A family home** with character, 2-1/2 acre lot, and approx. 3,500 sq. ft. for your living pleasure, original woodwork, tin ceilings, oak floors, mature trees, play structure for the kids, fenced paddock, barn, $169,000.

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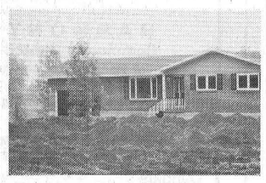
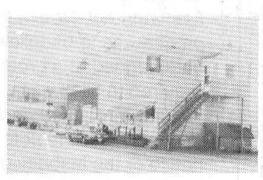
**9.2 acres in Chesterville,** ready to develop, excellent location, asking $110,000. 60 acres choice tiled land, stone free, $60,000.



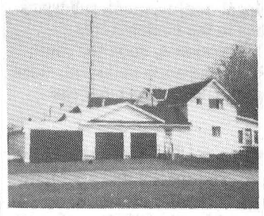
**New home,** 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, main floor laundry, garage, creek, South Mountain. A must, $110,000.



**Finch, 2-1/2 storey brick house,** 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, new septic system, sunroom at back, third floor could be made into extra bedroom or study, $95,900.



**Gross sales are great,** nice 3-bedroom apartment upstairs, gas sales of approx. 800,000 litres, very high traffic business with growth potential. $269,000.



**Edge of town,** 3-bedroom on town services, large corner lot, wood and electric furnace, triple attached garage, $82,500.



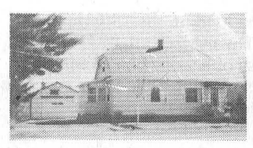
**Super nice,** 3+1 bedroom bungalow on quiet court, garage, rec room, 3 washrooms. A best buy, $129,000.
**E.A. Oldford, 774-3497**



**Winchester Springs, 3-bedroom bungalow,** on 2.7 acres, only 10 years old, double attached garage, finished rec room in basement with woodstove, lots of frontage on Hwy. 31, $115,000.
**Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



**One of a kind, 5-acre hobby farm,** with a very well-maintained 4-bedroom house, good barns, currently set up for beef, all this plus a very successful fast food outlet, $289,900.
**Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



**Winchester village, semi-bungalow,** with hardwood floors, 3 levels of living space, 2 bathrooms, workshop in basement, detached garage, hedged lot. $95,000.
**Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

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**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES**



**$119,900**
Winchester. Immediate possession, 3+1 bedrooms, sunny family room, fireplace, all freshly painted, on quiet cul-de-sac. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1403



**$138,900**
Winchester. Newer subdivision, 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, professionally decorated and landscaped, 30 min. to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1347



**$124,900**
Winchester. 5 bedrooms, rec room, 1-4 pc. and 1-3 pc. bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, large lot, fenced and hedged, good location. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1447

Century 21
**$50,000**
77 acres, near Dunbar, barn and remains of old stone house. L396

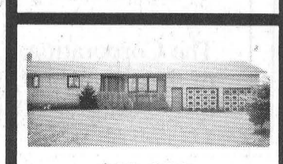
**Now $28,900**
One full acre, on Holmes Road, nice area, good road frontage. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** L410



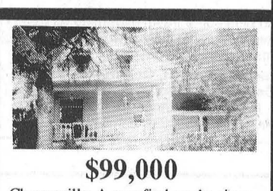
**$102,000**
Winchester. Family-sized, quiet area, absolutely immaculate, 3-bedroom bungalow, upgrades galore, roof, furnace, carpets, Venmar. Move in and enjoy. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1416



**$109,900**
Winchester. Business opportunity, 4-year-old commercial building on Hwy. 31 on Winchester bypass. Prime location. **774-3990.** C128



**$89,000**
Chesterville. Country perfect, angelstone 3-bedroom bungalow with double garage plus workshop, only minutes to town. Affordable first home. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1477



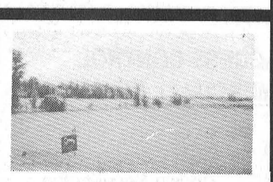
**$99,000**
Chesterville. A rare find on the river, original woodwork, designed tin ceilings, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room. Call now. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1511



**$22,000**
Morewood Rd. area. Building lot, 150x150. Quiet country road, corner lot, private, easy commuting, surveyed. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L415



**$109,900**
5 Armstrong Place, Chesterville. Lovely family 3-bedroom home, quiet crescent, central vac, new flooring, rec room, inground pool, fenced. Change room, deck, serviced lot. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1428



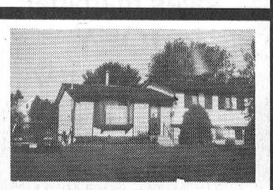
**$9,500**
Finch. Ideal building lot, 3/4 acre, for country lovers, close to school and shopping. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** L421



**$114,900**
Three-bedroom hi-ranch, low maintenance vinyl siding, dining room and eat-in kitchen, electric heat. Central location in Winchester. **774-3990.** R1497



**$139,500**
Winchester. Business opportunity, 4-year-old commercial building on Hwy. 31 on Winchester bypass. Prime location. **774-3990.** C128



**$112,000**
Morewood. Family-sized beauty! Great family home with rec room, on almost 1/2 acre lot. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1468



**If you are interested**
in any properties in the Kemptville, Merrickville area, please call **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.**

**TELEPHONE 774-3990**

# OBITUARIES

## Dorothy May Billings

Dorothy May Billings of RR1 Brinston died in Winchester Hospital Thurs., Sept. 19, 1991. She was 57.

She was born on March 28, 1934 the daughter of Ozias Woods and Florence Billings.

She is survived by her children Karl, Garry, Dwayne, Donna, Patsy, Linda, Wendy, Diane and Tammy and her 14 grandchildren, her brothers Wilburn and Delbert, and her sister Violet Simser.

She was predeceased by her husband Gordon Billings and her son Douglas.

Funeral service was at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Sat., Sept. 21, with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Fawcett, George Christie, Wendall Ault, Martin Vanderbruggen, Mike Billings and Ray Beaupre.

## L. J. Merv Dale

L.J. Merv Dale of Chesterville died in Winchester Hospital on Tues., Sept. 17. 1991. He was 76.

A former resident of Shawville, Quebec and Oshawa, he was born on Sept. 4, 1915 the son of the late Leonard Dale and Mable Peever.

A retired salesman, he is survived by his wife Grace (Durant); his son Paul (wife Diana), Oshawa; daughter Jane, Hawaii; stepson Jack Durant (wife Mary), Chesterville; daughter-in-law Lois and 10 grandchildren Jeff, Randy, Stephanie, Darwin, Dawn, Lynda, Diane, Graham, Leslie, and Lori.

He was predeceased by son Donald Durant.

A member of the United Church, Dale was also a past-president of Whitby Legion and an active member of Oshawa IOOF.

Cremation arrangements were made by J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

## Florence Lillian Johnston

Florence Lillian Johnston of Iroquois died at home on Thurs., Sept. 19, 1991. She was 81.

A retired teacher, Johnston had taught at Hainsville, Hulbert, Payne and Dixons Corners public schools.

She was born in Matilda Township, on June 28, 1910, the daughter of the late Mary Johnson and William Waddell.

She is survived by her husband Garnet Johnston, daughters Marilyn (Mrs. Piet de Zeeuw), Brockville; Elaine (Mrs. Bert Hopkins), Ottawa; Shirley (Mrs. Owen Alguire), Morrisburg; Flora Jean (Mrs. Brian McIntosh), Winchester Springs; 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and brother Stanley Waddell, Iroquois.

Mrs. Johnston was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois where the funeral service was held with Rev. Harry Brown officiating.

Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers were Paul, Mattew and Michael Hopkins, Ricky de Zeeuw, Daniel McIntosh, and Cindy Alguire, all grandchildren.

## Joseph Lafleur

Joseph Lafleur of Brockville died in hospital on Sun., Sept. 15, 1991. He was 87.

Born in Hawkesbury on June 17, 1904, he was a lumberjack for most of his life. Mr. Lafleur was the son of the late Alphenix and Cleodive Lafleur.

He is survived by his brothers John, Rockland; Gaitane, Crysler and sister Aime, Winchester; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by sisters Florence, Bernadette, Alma and Colombe.

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville on Tues., Sept. 17, with Fr. James Esper. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

## Aden Cephrenus McIntosh

Aden Cephrenus McIntosh of Williamsburg died in Winchester Hospital on Thurs., Sept. 19. 1991. He was 80.

The life-long Williamsburg resident was born on June 23, 1911, the son of the late Isaac J. McIntosh and Zella Merkley.

He is survived by his wife Bertha May (nee Sargent), daughter Norma (Mrs. Richard Sharkey), Chesterville; granddaughter Andrea Sharkey, Chesterville; brother Wilfred, Williamsburg; and sister Jessie (Mrs. Ted Beckstead), Cardinal.

He was predeceased by his sister Kathleen (Mrs. Cecil Garlough).

An elder of the Williamsburg United Church, Mr. McIntosh was a farmer.

Funeral service was held at the Williamsburg United Church on Sept. 21, with Rev. Sandy MacPherson officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were John Byvelds, Steven Byvelds, Hans Schroer, Allen Harriman, Carmen McIntosh and Gordon Garlough.



### Meeting the voters

Osgoode Township voters met with Councillor Albert McKeown, who is runing for re-election. He talked with seniors at the Stanley Apartments recently about their concerns in the upcoming November municipal election.

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### 50th Anniversary

The family of **Graham and Emma Hess** cordially invite family and friends to the 50th anniversary celebration on **Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991,** Winchester Lions Hall, from 8pm-1am. Best wishes only please.


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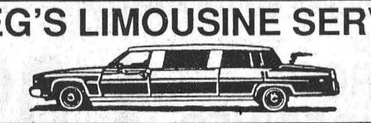

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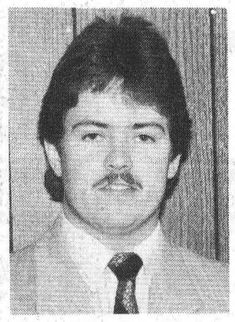

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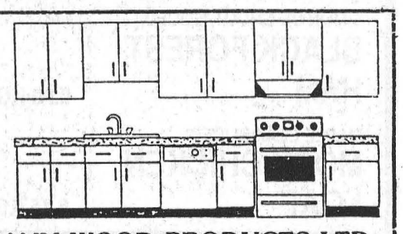

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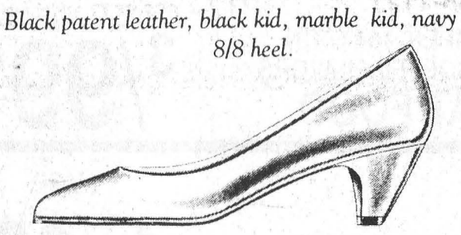

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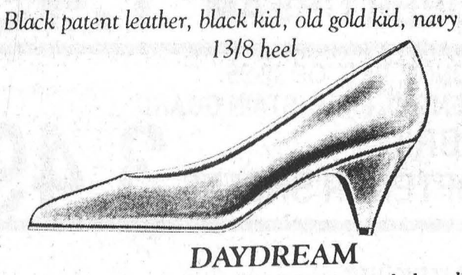

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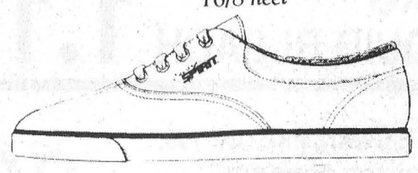

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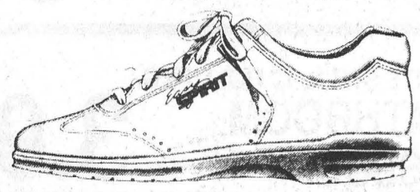
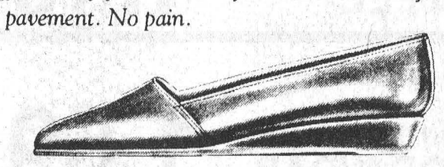
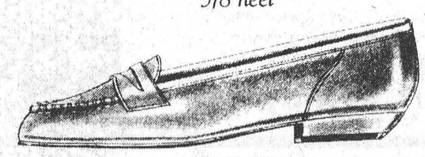


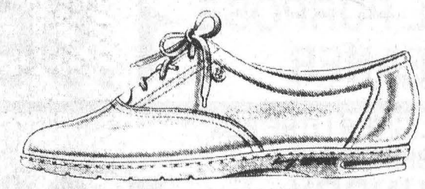
**MACH 1**
*White leather, black leather 5/8 heel*



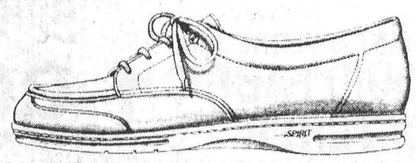
**DYNASTY**
*Black patent leather, black kid, cinnamon kid, old gold kid, 5/8 heel*



**BRAVO**
*Cinnamon kid, black kid, 5/8 heel*



**MOTION**
*Black leather, navy leather, wheat leather, white leather, 3/8 heel*



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| Dr. Henry J. Ceelen<br>Dr. Lynn Lambourne | Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic | Main Street | SOUTH MOUNTAIN |
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