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W.D.M. Hospital
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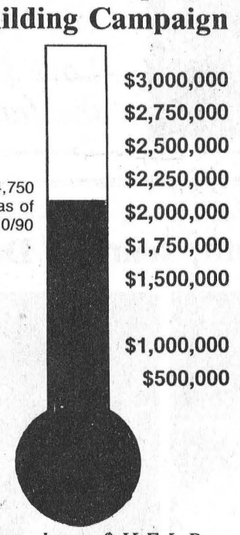


We need your $ H.E.L.P.

Tenants organize to fight rent hikes

By Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

CHESTERVILLE — Landlords must give tenants at least 90-days notice before they raise their rents and, if they don't, rental payments can be withheld.

This is one of the things a small group of tenants learned last Wednesday when they gathered in a home south of here to learn more about their rights as occupants of rental accommodations. They were lectured on legislation protecting renters' rights by the executive director of the Ottawa - Carleton Federation of Tenants Associations.

They also plan to form a Dundas County tenants association to mount a united front in thair battle against unscrupulous landlords.

The Ottawa federation's Dan McIntyre told the group that they have nothing to fear if they go ahead and form an association.

"You can't get evicted for exercising your rights," he said.

McIntyre outlined renters' rights under the Landlord and Tenants Act, much of which was news to his audience. For example, not only must a landlord give adequate notice, he can't raise a tenant's rent more than once a year, he said.

A reporter was invited to attend last week's meeting on condition that the names of local renters not be divulged. They intend to go public after a larger meeting is held on November 28, at an as-yet-undetermined location.

"We're glad Dan (MacIntyre) came out," said the Dundas association's interim president. She and several other tenants from throughout the county have formed a steering committee to organize tenants prior to formalizing the association.

"One thing I really want to stress is that unless a landlord gives us 90-days notice for a rent increase, we do not have to pay the increase," the president said. She also noted that the proposed goods and services tax will not apply to rent.

The group also intends working towards getting more rental units geared to income in

• continued on page 2



"Leaving" summer behind

These young lads know how to spend a day off from school. They're blending work and play as they alternately rake and frolic in the newly fallen leaves. For Wesley Ross, Travis Rowe, Gregg Griffith and Shawn Peddle Thanksgiving provided them with one of their last chances to enjoy the outdoors before the snow flies.

Press Photo-McLeister

Chief Kerr commends firefighters

By Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — When it comes to fighting fire, it takes water, lots of water, something of which this village does not have a surplus.

Yet when it comes to preparedness, Winchester's volunteer fire brigade takes a back seat to no one, regardless of the local water situation.

This is one of the points fire chief Bruce Kerr made Tuesday in an interview marking Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 7 to 14). Local firefighters have contingencies in place to compensate for the village's water shortage, he indicated.

For example, the department has a couple of innovative and often indispensible pieces of equipment that they routinely cart to fire scenes.

One simple, yet reliable apparatus is used widely by fire departments in rural areas, the Porta Tank. It looks like an oversized wading pool and is capable of holding 2,000 gals of water.

A water tanker disgorges its load into the Porta Tank and then is free to leave the scene to collect more water, he said.

Another indispensible tool is the good will of people in and around town, he indicated. He used the recent fire in Berry's Pet Food's storage shed as one example of this goodwill in action.

While firefighters were battling the blaze, a worker from Ault Foods arrived on the scene to offer one of the firm's tanker trucks, if it was needed. It wasn't, but Kerr was

• continued on page 2

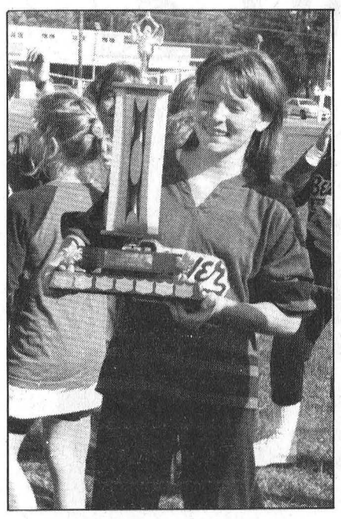
This week



Musical interlude

Leila Twiname's 52-year career as musician and teacher has been highlighted by various interludes. Her recent retirement as church organist could be another one.

5



Trophy smile

Amanda Stewart was more than happy to accept the Dundas County Soccer Championship trophy last week!

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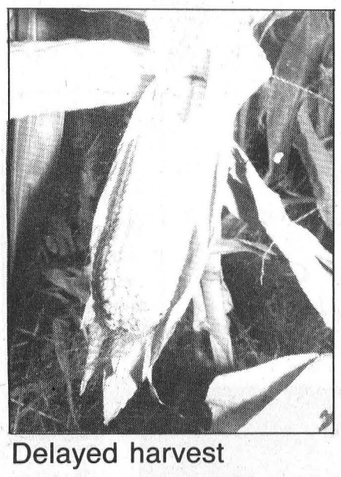

Delayed harvest

Wet weather has delayed corn and bean harvest about 10 days — see story B-4. For related story on crop prices see:

B-5

Ault buys out Neilson

TORONTO — Ault Foods Ltd. has agreed to purchase the ice cream and frozen novelty assets of William Neilson Ltd.

Included in the agreement is the physical equipment, and the brand name properties for Neilson's.

According to a news release announcing the purchase, the deal also includes the rights to the prestigious Haagen-Dazs name, along with the rights to Weight Watchers' frozen desserts and frozen novelties.

Neilson is one of Canada's leading dairy and confectinary manufacturers.

Ault already produces major brands such as Parlour, O'Henry, Fruit Fantasy, Drumstick, Reese Ice Cream Cups and Eskimo Pie. Ault plans to expand the world famous line of Haagen-Dazs products into Canada, and continue to market Weight Watchers, and Neilson favorites like Venetian and Sweet Marie.

Area OPP keep peace at Akwesasne

AKWESASNE — It resembles an armed camp, police vehicles everywhere. Watchful police officers waiting for another flare-up of violence, something Natives here say is inevitable, something police hope will never come.

Although far from Akwesasne, the presence of the OPP has implications for the Chesterville- Winchester area. Among the 300 police officers patrolling the St. Regis reserve are 35 Eastern Ontario constables.

Each week, officers from the Winchester detachment take their turns in keeping the uneasy peace here. Sgt. Jim Irvine returned to Winchester Tuesday after a three-week stint, but for him, police work on the reserve is simply business as usual.

Irvine is well-equipped for it with 12 years' experience in policing with the North West Patrol, a "fly-in" service to 22 Native communities. He said the Akwesasne reserve was "relatively quiet" these past weeks.

"Basically, the OPP officers do patrol the reserve area on the Ontario side, just the same as they would anywhere else; a bit of traffic enforcement, a bit of investigation, dog and cat complaints, the same as you would right here," he replied from his Winchester post.

While he insists it's just normal police work and peace-keeping combined, he adds, they have to keep their guard up in case violence does flare up again. But, he points out, "that's normal police work, too".

Besides typical police work, the OPP is also trying to gain acceptance among the

• continued on page 2



Friday's announcement that Morewood Industries was declaring bankruptcy caught some by surprise while others saw it as the outcome of poor management.

Press Photo—Saper

Firm bankrupt

By Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

MOREWOOD — Sounds of silence descended on Morewood Industries Ltd. this week when the maker of Heritage Homes and Dutch Windows declared bankruptcy.

The 40-year-old company officially went under last Friday owing $11.5 million to 1,300 creditors, according to bankruptcy trustees Ernst & Young of Ottawa.

Peter Cleveland, vice president of the trusteeship, stated Tuesday that the company had "suffered financially" in recent months and finally couldn't meet its responsibilities. He says the problems were "due to a major expansion financed primarily with borrowed funds".

At least part of the expansion went into the company's newly-expanded offices and there were overly optimistic projections of tripling production by next year. But Cleveland denies that free trade with the United States factored in the closure.

The bankruptcy affects 130 employees — mostly local people — in the modular home, door, and window operation. According to Cleveland, Morewood Industries intends to keep them on until the current orders are fulfilled.

Some 25 Heritage Home customers had left deposits with Morewood Industries at the time of the company's announcement. Cleveland says, "The company will complete orders in process and profitable new orders permitting the company to reorganize and attract a new buyer".

As news of the bankruptcy broke in the media yesterday, meetings were getting underway with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the union representing the workers.

According to Frank Manoni, union representive, the company asked the workers to co-operate in finishing the contracts but the union says not without salary and fringe benefit guarantees.

"If there are no guarantees, I'm afraid the men will walk out," says Manoni.

While the bankruptcy has idled forklifts and halted much workshop activity, the plush executive offices were buzzing yesterday. Phones were ringing and Morewood execs were scurrying to meetings as all queries were redirected to Cleveland's office.

News of the bankruptcy came as "a shock" to Claude Cousineau, reeve of Winchester Township, where Morewood Industries is located.

"It's kind of devastating right now," he says, "but it was poor management that went rampant."

Originally a family business, Morewood was sold to a Toronto real estate consortium in 1988. Cadillac Fairview Corp.'s Eph Diamond and Gerald Shear are among its principal investors.

Farmers may gain from GST: Pyke

MOOSE CREEK — Farmers may actually benefit from the proposed federal goods and services tax, says the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Brigid Pyke told farmers here Thursday that Canadian farmers could gain $50 million from the GST. Income could rise by $200 million, but Pyke predicted paperwork will wipe out most of the gains.

It is estimated that Ontario farmers will incur $48 million in costs to process the paperwork for the tax. Across Canada, this cost will amount to about $200 million, leaving farmers with a net gain of $50 million, Pyke said.

"To some people, that will be a help," she said. "To others it won't be."

She said, "There's potentially some benefits (but) it's a pain in the tail as far as paperwork goes."

She said the OFA has remained neutral on the tax, even though it may prove beneficial to farmers. However, her neutrality didn't save her form criticism from one farmer.

The farmer accused the OFA of caving in to the government by agreeing to collect the GST on its membership fees before the January implementation of the tax.

"I don't know why the OFA took that soft position, to work for the government, to go out there, collect (the) GST four months (before it is implemented)," he said. "You should have gotten together with the Canadian Federation of Business ... you should have gotten together with the government and said no way.

"If the GST passes January 1, we'll collect it from all our members, but up until that time we are not going to be responsible."

Pyke said the GST was being collected during the current membership drive for economical reasons. If the OFA waited until January, after membership fees are collected, a second mailing would be required, she said.

She warned farmers that if they don't register for the GST, they won't be eligible for government refunds. If they do register, the government will collect the tax, but farmers will get money back.

She denied that the OFA has given into the government on the GST, saying that its passage is "inevitable" and farmers must act now or be left behind.

Continued from the front page...

Tenants

the area, she said. People in Dundas "really want" affordable rental accommodations, she added.

She feels her group is timely in beginning to lobby for more income-geared rental units in light of the New Democratic Party's recent provincial victory. New Premier Bob Rae has promised that 20,000 rent-to-income units will be constructed province-wide, she said.

Part of their lobbying efforts will entail visiting municipal councils in the county to garner support for their plans. They also will be asking those municipalities that haven't yet done so, to conduct housing surveys to calculate the number of people who need such accommodations.

Besides questioning McIntyre about their rights under the Landlords and Tenants Act, members of the group plan to attend the United Tenants of Ontario's next convention, expected to be held in the near future in Ottawa.

For more information on the Dundas Tenants Association, telephone 774-3987 or 448-2728.

Firefighters

grateful for the offer nonetheless, as always.

"That's fantastic," Kerr said of Ault's offer. "They always have a spare (tanker) and they always help us."

The chief is proud of his 24-person brigade, and the range of expertise they possess.

"We've got a good cross section of people from all walks of life," he said, including natural gas and petroleum specialists, carpenters, engineers and other occupations that cover most of the sorts of fire calls the department responds to.

"It's what we strive for, having people with expertise in each field," he said.

Given that the village lies near busy highways 43 and 31, firefighters are often called out to extinguish vehicle engine fires and to extricate victims trapped in wrecked autos.

Among the firefighters are four who have been trained in automobile extrication, Kerr said. They don't have a set of the Jaws of Life, a hydraulically-operated device for cutting apart wrecked vehicles in which accident victims are trapped.

However, the chief says the Winchester brigade has never been in a situtation where this expensive tool is required. Smaller tools have served the brigade's rescuers fine and, if the Jaws are needed, Kerr notes that nearby Williamsburg Township has a set.

All things considered, it has been a relatively quiet year for the brigade. For example, in some years firefighters put out as many as 20 grass fires, Kerr said, while during the spring and summer of 1990, there were only about one-half dozen.

The fire incidence this year doesn't mean brigade members are sitting on their behinds, though. They practise regularly, and participate in exercises such as last May's emergency drill at Ault Foods.

That exercise serves as a prime example of another factor that works in favor of fire prevention locally: support of firefighers' employers. For that drill, Kerr remembers, employers had to excuse their workers from their jobs for half a day.

Kerr doesn't consider the number of fires in his department's territory (2.5 miles into both Winchester and Mountain townships, plus the village proper) to be very high "because of the responsible people" who live here.

"The better the fire prevention you (practise) the fewer fires you have," he said.

"People (local residents) practise fire prevention, too," Kerr said, adding that "There will always be accidents and situations you have no control over."

In the final analysis, Kerr feels this area has effective fire protection, and he considers the people on the front lines to be responsible for this.

"I'd like to emphasize that we're really proud of the firefighters we have, the unselfish contributions they make; and they work hard at it," he said. "We just like to remind (the public) what they are going through."

Akwesasne

Mohawks. For example, they are trying to make inroads through sports. Playing mixed volleyball at a reserve school gives officers a chance to interact with Natives on a personal level, he says.

But Sgt. Al Crocker of OPP district headquarters in Long Sault stresses the security and policing job, saying OPP will remain on the island for an indefinite time.

According to Crocker, the reserve has been quieter since the police arrived in the spring. "I'm not sure whether the pro and anti-gambling groups are talking at this point in time," he says.

But he's hopeful that a more lasting solution can be reached so that the occupation can end.



Happy 35th Anniversary

Mom & Dad
(Ron & Barb)

Love from the family

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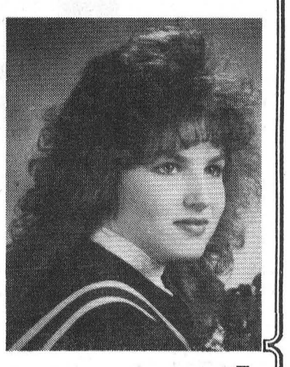
Happy 20th, Jennifer Dawn





MPP Villeneuve still promotes gasohol as alternative

MOOSE CREEK—With rising fossil fuel costs stemming from the latest Middle East Crisis talk of alternative sources of fuel has become fashionable again.

For Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, MPP Noble Villeneuve's talk of alternative fuels is something that simply does not go out of style.

Villeneuve has been promoting a blend of fuel called gasohol for several years. It's a fuel which reduces harmful carbon monoxide emissions from cars. He plans to spur the new government into action as soon as the provincial legislature is recalled.

"One of my first questions is going to be: You're at the mercy of the oil companies. How do you prevent (price) gouging unless you present some sort of a viable alternative?" he said.

That alternative is gasohol, a blend of ethanol and gasoline as the main source of transportation fuel. Villeneuve cites studies that say gasohol reduces carbon monoxide pollution by 25 to 30 per cent.

Carbon monoxide emissions contribute to the destruction of the ozone layer which protects the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

A blend of gasoline and 10 per cent ethanol is being widely used in the United States and in Western Canada and has been particularly effective in reducing pollution in high altitude cities like Denver, Colorado where the air is thinner.

Villeneuve also cites an Environment Canada report which has declared gasohol to be an Environmental Choice product.

With the latest hikes in the price of oil, the NDP will have no choice but to consider alternative sources of fuel, said Villeneuve. He thinks gasohol is the best alternative.

"I can't see where they (the NDP) would have any other alternative and the time is prime. We've never had better timing...The price of fuel has never been higher and the sky seems to be the limit and everybody is complaining," he said.

The price of corn, the key ingredient in producing the ethanol, is the lowest it's been in 15 years, said Villeneuve. And because eastern Ontario is a corn producing area it would make sense to base a distilling plant in this area.

"An ethanol distilling plant located in the area would present new employment opportunities in an area that has a problem of un employment," he said.

"The production of ethanol will take no more than two per cent of the corn produced regionally and it would be produced from surplus and sub-standard grains," he said.

Villeneuve believes the NDP government will have to take a hard look at the gasohol option because in the past, it has supported Villeneuve's efforts to spur the previous Liberal government to take action, but to no avail.

"In June 1988 he presented a private member's motion which was agreed to by the legislature but produced no action by the government," he said.



Noble Villeneuve

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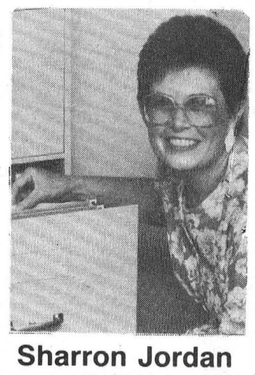

Sharron Jordan
President

Boudria lobbies to ban cards

RUSSELL — Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell won his first step in banning "Garbage Pail Kids."

The House of Commons unanimously adopted a motion on Fri., Sept. 28 in support of the principle behind Bill C-207.

The purpose of the bill is to amend the definition of hate propaganda provisions of the Criminal Code. Boudria wants this amendment to prevent the importation into Canada of the product known as " Garbage Pail Kids."

The product in question consists of bubble gum cards depicting cartoon figures of small children being mutilated, run over by vehicles and maimed and killed in assorted ways.

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Representative to the Township of Osgoode Library Board

The Carleton Roman Catholic School Board will nominate one representative to each of the Township of Osgoode and the Township of Rideau Library Boards to fill recent vacancies on these two boards. Both terms will extend until November 1991.

A representative must be

1) a resident within the municipality served by the Library Board,
2) at least 18 years old,
3) a separate school supporter and
4) a Canadian citizen.

Information on the role of library board members may be obtained from local boards. Interested candidates are requested to submit their résumé to:

William Crossan, PhD
Director of Education and Secretary-Treasurer
Carleton Roman Catholic School Board
1695 Merivale Road
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Carleton Roman Catholic School Board
A.J.M. Lamarche, Chairperson W. Crossan, PhD, Director of Education

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The Canadian Red Cross Society

Canadian Club will host Polak

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will welcome one of Ottawa's most sports-minded women as its keynote speaker at its next dinner, slated for next Tuesday evening.

Jo-Anne Polak, general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders, will be the club's third speaker of the current season, following in the footsteps of CJOH TV's Max Keeping, who packed the Morrisburg Civic Building for the first dinner last month. He shared the podium with Wayne Burns, president of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors.

Polak is the first woman to hold a GM's job in the Canadian Football League, or any other professional sports league in North America.

She has been involved with the Riders club since it became a community-based organization. Before her appointment to the GM's office, she served on the 1988 Grey Cup Festival Committee, and was also a consultant to the club and a volunteer in various capacities.

A native Newfoundlander, Polak grew up in Barrie, Ont. She attended both the University of Waterloo and the University of Toronto before pursuing a career in communications.

Before her move to the Riders, she was the director of accounts for Continental Golin/Harris, one of Canada's leaders in the field. She also served as executive assistant to the Ontario Youth Secretariat and Special Advisor to the Ontario Minister of Citizenship and Culture.

Delicious TOCC fundraiser

OSGOODE—The West Osgoode Ladies' Auxiliary of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre will hold its annual Bake Sale and Luncheon at the Osgoode Centennial Community Centre Saturday, Oct. 20.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this event which will run from 11am to 1pm at a cost of $3 per person.

The group's president, Sue Deschamps, said that any donations of baked goods would be greatly appreciated. Someone will be in the community centre's kitchen at 10am to receive all such donations. Further information is available by calling her at 826-2236.

All proceeds from this event will be used for the benefit of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.



In Memoriam Fund

Lilias Lancaster, chairman of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, presents a donation to hospital officials Wayne Burns, left, and James Egan. This latest donation brings the In Memoriam Fund to over $300,000. Part of this will buy new anaesthetic machines for two operating rooms. Press Photo- Saper

Silent approach

OSGOODE—Local firetrucks, with lights flashing, sailed sirenless south on Nixon Drive at about 3:30am Monday, to the home of Corky Bracken on Regional Road 4. They had been called to deal with a burning double-detached garage at that location.

"The garage, a frame building, was totally destroyed," said local fire chief Bob Heath. "The fire did not spread to the house, and I guess we saved the cement floor."

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, although one theory is that it might have started in a car which was parked in the garage, he said.

The only other call of any note, responded to by local volunteer firefighters last week, was to a Main Street home in Osgoode Village where a dishwasher malfunctioned and began producing smoke.

GST seminar tomorrow

METCALFE—Revenue Canada is sponsoring a seminar on the new Goods and Services Tax for all area business people and other interested members of the public. It will be held at the Metcalfe Community Centre at 7:30pm this Thursday, Oct. 11.

All those who wish to attend are asked to call Jennifer Renauld at the offices of the Township of Osgoode, 821-1107.

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Fatality hastens road safety measures

by Sue Knippel

OSGOODE—The Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton has taken action as a result of requests following two accidents, one fatal, at the intersection of Regional Roads 4 and 25 in recent months.

"Reflectorized exponentially-spaced transverse pavement markings" have been placed on Regional Road 25 at both approaches, from the north and the south, to Regional Road 4, according to RMOC traffic inspector Arlene Leduc. In English, this translates to a series of reflective horizontal white stripes, with the distance between the stripes decreasing as you approach the stop sign.

Workmen have been instructed to ensure that pavement edge lines are in place, as well as "no passing" zones, Leduc said.

As part of the same project, special oversized stop signs, 120cm by 120 cm, (larger than oversized) have been placed on 25 in both directions, with "stop ahead" signs in advance of the same extra-large size.

Jim Becking, director of operations for the region, said this week that his transportation committee has been studying the problem for a few years now.

"We've had a number of situations over the past six to eight years in rural areas where the visibility has been perfect across the corners of an intersection, yet people have been running the stop signs," Becking said. "We've evaluated a number of ways of handling this problem, and this came up as one of the best."

He said this solution has been used in a number of other areas with good results but that they were monitoring the situation at Regional Roads 25 and 4 to see whether conditions change and whether they might have to try something else.

"If there are too many . . . if stops are overemphasized, people tend to lose respect for them," he said.

When told of a near-accident which was reported at the same intersection Sept. 26 when a motorist on Road 25 again failed to heed the larger stop sign, Becking said there were a number of causes of accidents.

"Some accidents are caused by sheer negligence. Motorists are known to drive into the side of a train because their attention was elsewhere.

"Alcohol was a fairly high contributor to accidents at one time, although that has decreased in more recent years," he said. "Speeding and impatience with having to stop will also cause some people to drive through a stop sign."

Other field work is being done to determine whether further counter-measures will be required.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Knox Presbyterian Church in Mountain will be celebrating its 60th anniversary on Sun., Oct. 14 at 11am. At that time, the guest preacher will be **Rev. Doug N. Henry** from Brockville, and there will be special music provided by the choir of **St. Paul's Presbyterian Church** of Winchester. Everyone is invited to attend this service and stay to enjoy the light lunch which follows.

I would like to rescind a statement made in last week's column. I had said libraries could be lonely without customers and suggested you drop in to make the staff happy. Well, it must have been just a bad day because since then, the staff has been kept very, very happy.

Sat., Oct. 20 will be a busy time in Inkerman. Craft sales are the order of the day and will allow you to get ahead on Christmas shopping. At the **Inkerman Church,** a bake and craft sale will be held from 2-4pm. There is an admission charge of $2 as the event includes two demonstrations. **Janice Davis** will feature procelain wreaths and **Betty Milne** will show how to make fancy sandwiches.

Across in Inkerman Public School on the same day, the **Third Annual Country Craft Show** will be held from 9am to 5pm. This is a very large show with approximately 50 booths displaying crafts of all descriptions. This is a major event that no one should miss. **Lynn Edwards** is the organizer and if you would like more information, call her at 989- 2290.

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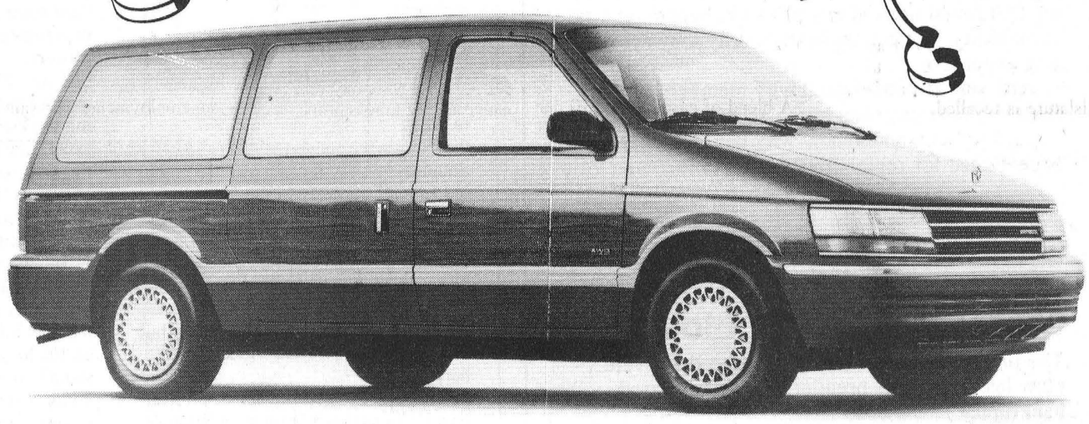

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

United tenants

We have a new organization that is just at the incubation stage in Dundas County, but given time it should sprout wings and fly.

The Dundas Tenants Association is an idea whose time has finally arrived. We are served regular doses of news about development schemes, about how the well-heeled among us are trying to make more money.

More power to them, without whom we would probably stagnate. Yet, we hear nary a word from the people who live in the buildings they erect, or from those who live in older accommodations and are feeling the pinch of rents that climb commensurate with rising property values.

Tenants have rights enshined in law, a small group gathered in a secretive fashion (for fear of reprisal from their landlords) learned last week. The trouble is, most tenants and their landlords, aren't fully aware of precisely what those rights are.

It is important for both sides of this issue to familiarize themselves with the Landlord and Tenant Act in order to avoid many of the needless confrontations that occur when one has a problem with the other.

And the local association couldn't form at a better time. As the exodus from the city continues unabated, much of our rural complexion is changing, some for the better and some for the worse.

On the plus side, entrepreneurs are developing state-of-the-art subdivisions, if and when they can find available land. They are lovely residences for those who can afford them— to rent or buy.

As long as these developments are closely monitored and strictly controlled, we are all the better for it.

On the down side, though, we are still a rural area and wages here don't always compare to the city. But rental fees sometimes do.

There is a natural tendency for people to charge what the market will bear for their products, including rental housing. When you look around and realize that rental units at any price are becoming a rare commodity, you can understand why they are getting expensive.

And you can understand why members of the fledgling tenants group have decided to organize.

And you can understand why they feel there is an urgent need for rental units geared to income.

Morewood dealt blow

The tiny village of Morewood suffered a severe blow last Friday. Its premier industry declared bankruptcy.

Morewood Industries Ltd. apparently overextended itself financially, and found itself owing a whopping $11.5 million to its 1,300 creditors.

For the principal owners of the company, bankruptcy means re-organizing in the hope of attracting a buyer. Considering that one of the principals is a subsidiary of the giant Cadillac Fairview Corporation, one of North America's largest developers, it is doubtful that the owners will be collecting unemployment insurance until they find another source of income.

Sadly, the same isn't true for the 130 members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners who are losing their jobs. It is still up in the air as to whether the union will co-operate in helping Morewood Industries clear its back orders. If the union does, it will give its members a brief reprieve before they begin pounding the pavement in search of a new means to support themselves and their families.

The loss of 130 jobs is nothing short of catastrophic for a village the size of Morewood. Repercussions from the bankruptcy will be felt throughout the hamlet's small, but essential economy. Ripples from Morewood's shockwave will spread to other parts of the area, as well.

"It's kind of devastating right now," said a stunned Claude Cousineau, reeve of Winchester Township and a resident of Morewood. "But it was poor management that went rampant."

Here, here, Mr. Cousineau. Truer words were never spoken.

For about four decades, the company was family-owned, until the Toronto consortium that included Fairview's Eph Diamond took over. For 40 years the company existed as a mainstay in the local economy ... until the big boys came in.

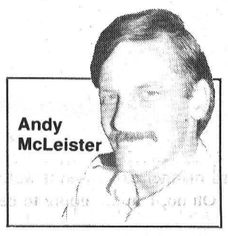
They thought they could triple output and sales, and borrowed the cash to finance the expansion they felt would be necessary to meet their projections.

What they actually did was sacrifice good, steady management on the altar of greed.



Let's send Joe to the Senate

The Senate has become a lively place, of late. It's been drawing more attention over the goods and services tax legislation, and the ensuing spate of appointments intended to break the decades-old Liberal majority in the Upper House, than it has in its entire history.


Andy McLeister

As of this writing, we are still awaiting the outcome of the GST debate. The Grits are mounting a filibuster, and hope procedural wrangling will derail government plans to tax everything but the air we breathe (and I touch wood, here).

Whether Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will succeed in pushing through the GST remains to be seen, but this is beside the point for the purpose of this missive. I'm more concerned about the type of people chosen for the Senate, rather than the reasons for the appointments.

All the names of the new appointees can be found in Who's Who. They are captains of industry, defenders of Corporate Canada, loyal Tories, and so forth. None of them requires the $70,000-plus the job pays, and none of them has the slightest inclination as to the needs and aspirations of the common folk.

What this country needs is an Upper House composed of ordinary citizens who have made significant contributions to the social or economic well-being of their communities. They should have gained a measure of fame, but not necessarily fortune, by virtue of these contributions. They should be highly respected for their efforts.

As prerequisites for the post, they should be capable of engaging in "sober second thought," as is now supposed to be the case; they should be aware of the issues; and they should be non- partisan.

They should also remember their customary place in the Canadian political scheme of things. They are expected to rubber stamp bills passed by the House of Commons after making recommendations for minor, inconsequential changes that make it look like they are earning their keep without undermining the government's agenda and democratic process.

I was thinking of submitting my own resume to Cabinet, in the hope of landing the kind of job at which I truly excel, one that pays big and demands little. One that affords me a high degree of dignity without the high profile that could invite a public examination of my personal life that would shatter the myth.

In presenting and defending my curriculum vitae, I would point out to Mulroney that my gratitude for receiving the appointment would manifest itself in unflinching loyalty to hisself ... as long as he is in office — Being a man of honor, naturally I would swear fealty to whoever rules the Lower House, in keeping with the historical traditions of Parliament.

With me in the Red Chamber, the GST would stand a good chance of being ratified and proclaimed in plenty of time for the Jan. 1, 1991 start-up of the new tax grab.

If I made the shortlist and was interviewed in person, I would advise the prime minister that I cannot be bought, but I can be rented ... for $70,000-plus a year, a generous allowance, the opportunity to explore the world in the lavish style that only tax dollars can buy, and a comfortable pension if and when I became too frail to attend Senate debates at least twice a year.

In fact, I would probably leave the salary and perks open to negotiation. I could — and do — survive on a heck of a lot less than the current senatorial slate. And I don't mind flying economy, where I can be among my own kind.

But alas! My application would probably be rejected for countless reasons. For instance, a review of editorials and columns that I've written over the years would expose my anti-Mulroney bias (although I *can* change, if the price were right). I don't own a tuxedo, either, and have no plans to buy one. I'm also not well versed in high brow protocol.

Most important, few people on Parliament Hill are even aware of my existence, much less my lifelong ambition to become a senator.

However, I won't give up my struggle to change the Senate to better reflect the nation's population. I'll submit other people's resumes to get the ball rolling.

Joe Rowan, our energetic, ageless and popular columnist would fit the bill quite nicely. Everybody in Dundas County and Osgoode Township, it seems, knows Joe, and few can find fault with the man.

He keeps abreast of current affairs, and never having seen him imbibe, I presume he has a faculty for giving matters sober second thought. I also assume that, given his many years in the newspaper game, he could use the money.

Until just last week, I wouldn't have considered Joe because, like yours truly, he isn't well-known enough to gain more than regional support for his nomination. But that's all going to change in the next few weeks, because Joe's about to become a television celebrity.

Check the TV listings in the coming weeks, and be on the lookout for CJOH's Regional Contact's lineup. Contact co-host Joel Haslam and cameraman Dan Watters visited the *Press* last week, with Joe in tow. They wanted some inside information on our veteran scribe, to be incorporated in an upcoming installment — the baseball finals are playing havoc with the show's scheduling, we're told.

I just hope Brian and Mila are watching the tube when Regional Contact airs the Rowan feature, and that the Senate is still dominating the news when it does.

Mulroney just might say, "There's a guy we can use", and add another Senate seat just for him. Think of the exclusives the Seventh Column will carry then.

Countryhood a vanishing quality?

By Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

Colorful foliage and warm sunny days combine wistfully with family feasting and, for many, the last long weekend until Christmas. Little wonder people get nostalgic about autumn in the country.

When I was child growing up in a U.S. city, Thanksgiving (always the end of November when the Pilgrims, supposedly, celebrated the harvest) had an aura of returning to the country, to one's roots. In school we learned songs about "over the river and through the wood to grandma's house we go", and at least half of us had our grandmas living on some urban block somewhere.

Despite that fact, nobody wanted to argue with the lovely mythology about belonging to the country and we all secretly cherished it. Now that I live in a semi-rural/semi-urban setting in Russell Village, I'm trying to figure out what the whole *country* thing means.

I mean, beyond the hippie ideal of "back to the land" or the yuppie standard "to flee is to be", and even more insightful than the rural attitude that "everything would be a lot better if the others stayed away".

Countryness or countryhood is, according to most indications, a positive but vanishing quality. The spread of urban fingers is reaching into the heart of country life, changing it with every severance granted, with every subdivided hamlet, threatening to suburbanize every village from Orleans to Morrisburg.

The object being to fulfill the individual dream of the long-uprooted minions. Ironically, though, the more we seek, the more elusive those fantasies become.

Some would say it is inevitable and, perhaps, an unalterable fate. After all, this is 1990 not 1970 when, if ever the tide could have been turned, it wasn't. Others hold out hope that "progress" can still be modified, that a compromise of urban- rural dream be struck.

Maybe that's why people put so much effort into recreating the good old times, the warm feelings at regular intervals, be they country fairs, arts & crafts festivals, seasonal events, or just coming together every autumn for a turkey dinner.

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

THANKSGIVING ... and so much to be thankful for. Despite the idiotic shenanigans on Parliament Hill and the masses of over-paid, little-worked bureaucrats, our great country still, in our view, rates top priority on the list of precious gifts. Think paraphrasing meaningful lines once penned by Vincent Godfrey Burns says it much better than we could ever hope to:

Canada, the grandest country
Where all that is good can grow,
Where the fields are red with harvest
And the mountains white with snow,
Where the sky is blue as turquois
And the ocean flecked with foam...
This is God's grandest country,
This land we call our home.
Canada, the noblest country
Where the humblest can be free,
Where man clasps hand with brother
In the widest fraternity,
And from here to the farthest border
All mankind is free to roam...
This is God's noblest country,
This land we call our home.

Reckon here in our town (Metcalfe) we should be genuinely thankful (this Thanksgiving week) that we have our very own **Community Police Officer.** But we should be ever mindful that, in order to be successful, **Constable Peter Carisse** must be assured the complete co-operation of all residents. The municipal police committee has programmed an **Open Forum** at the **community centre** that will be called to order at 7:30 on the evening of **Mon., Nov. 5.** A golden opportunity to help police to help us. Unfortunately, those dedicated to keeping law and order, are all too often criticized for being overly vigilant. A police officer, once sent the following note to the media hoping all parents might read it. *Parents, if you could see what I've seen, you wouldn't be so critical when I stop your child and take his beer and drugs, and have him come to the police station at 2am, and call you to come and take him or her home. They are not bad kids. They are the same ones who ring up your groceries, deliver your paper and hang out with your children. They are the same ones you see every Sunday in church. If you could see what I've seen, you wouldn't call the police chief and the mayor to try to get that speeding ticket torn up, or complain that I had it in for your boy when I clocked him on radar at 75 mph in a 30 mph zone. I know your insurance rates are high, but don't blame me. I'm only trying to succeed where you failed - to teach your child to drive safely. If you could see what I've seen, you'd make the punishment a lot tougher when you catch your child drinking and driving. I had to check for signs of life in 17- and 18-year-old kids last week when I knew darn well they were dead before I arrived. I tried to comfort the parents of those dead kids. I saw their minister stand there and cry his eyes out because he didn't teach the kids better, as if it was his fault. He sees them two hours a week. You have them the rest of the time. If you could see what I've seen, you'd begin to teach your children at an early age some of the things that are just as important as reading and writing. For example, it is wrong to drink and drive. If you could see what I've seen, would you still do my job every day? Ask any policeman why he stays on. He can't tell you, because he doesn't know. It can't be the pay. Your garbage collector probably makes more money at his five-day 40-hour-per-week job, and he doesn't have to work nights, weekends and holidays. Try calling your garbage collector when you need more service and ask him to come over. See what he says. If you could see what I've seen, you'd take parenting a lot more seriously. Come along sometime. You'll get a real education.* We think such scary facts, viewed through the eyes of a policeman, should encourage us all to join Constable Peter at the information forum.

We didn't see the signs, but **NDP Audrey** (McLaughlin) claims she did. One, welcoming visitors to the US reads - "Welcome to the United States of America, home of President Bush, Johnny Cash, Bob Hope and Stevie Wonder". The other, welcoming visitors to Canada reads - "Welcome to Canada, home of Brian Mulroney; no cash, no hope and no wonder". Andrey, however is confident that as a result of the recent Ontario election, there is now a **"Rae of hope".**

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Play it again, Leila

By Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

RUSSELL - Winchester people probably know her best as the United Church organist and choir director. Her retirement last month capped nine years of service to the spiritual and musical community here.

But how many people also know that Leila Twiname is a music teacher who, for more than half a century, has trained some 60 private pupils for the Toronto Conservatory exams?

Or, for instance, that for 16 years she was the secretary and music instructor at Osgoode Township High School? And, she continues to work as a professional stenographer and typist for the Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, and Eastern Star organizations.

Twiname's biography contains more pages than meet the eye; as the mother of two daughters, three times over a grandmother, and wife for 35 years to the late Jack Twiname, schoolteacher and vice principal of OTHS. Indeed, this many-talented and deeply spiritual woman, resident of Russell Village, has so much energy, it is hard to contain it in an interview.

Born Leila Jean Russell in Carp, music was a large part of her life from an early age. "My mother wanted my sister and I to play piano and my father used to sing harmony," she recalls.

"We always sang at home and had happy times together," she adds. Her younger brother, Keith Russell of Morrisburg, also followed the family tradition playing for years in the well-known Russ Hays orchestra.

Music lessons began with Professor Roberts, she recalls amusedly: "I don't know if he was a *real* professor but that's what we called him."

She began teaching piano, organ, and voice as a teenager and she says she inadvertently met her future husband through it all.

"It was through Mrs. Glover (who taught music in Carp and later in Russell)," she remembers. "She asked Jack to accompany me to a joint recital at the Chateau Laurier."

Jack Twiname was a dark-haired young man of Scottish descent. He was a public school teacher by profession but loved music as much as Leila. That first "date" led to strawberry socials and their marriage in 1941.

Leila changed her name from Russell to Twiname, quit her clerical job at Mutual Life in Ottawa, and moved with her young husband to Russell Village.



After her recent retirement as organist and choir director at Winchester United Church, Leila Twiname doesn't show any signs of giving up: "I'm not going to be quiet, yet," she declares.

"There were only about 450 people living here then," she says. And she adds, Russell has since changed from a village (mostly English-speaking in a French-speaking township) to one of Ottawa's growing bedroom communities.

She became a member of Russell's United Church and began playing organ there on Sundays. She "sometimes played for the Anglicans", too, but never dreamed of changing her denomination. She was busy raising her daughters, Bonnie and Heather, and teaching music at home.

"The house was full of music," she recalls. Indeed, with two pianos, one organ, violin, flute, and assorted other instruments, it was no wonder.

Following the custom of the times, when Twiname got married she quit her outside employment at Mutual Life. "Women just didn't work when they got married," she says, and laws often prohibited them from doing so. "I knew some (women) teachers who kept their marriages secret so they wouldn't lose their jobs," she adds.

Twiname says she didn't mind "not working". But, like so many women of her generation, she never really stopped "taking in" work. For example, she typed for Osgoode Township High and, after many years, was offered the split duties of school secretary and choir leader.

Her success with the choir was aided by the principal offering the students the choice of choir class or study hour. "Well, you can imagine, most of them chose to take choir and they didn't regret it."

In 1974, she retired with a plaque of appreciation from OTHS for her 16 years of service. But the next year, Jack Twiname passed away. She remembers how friends came to her aid inviting her over so she wouldn't be alone. And, of course, her music and church work helped her re-adapt.

Then, one day in 1981, Olive Cass (wife of Fred Cass) called her up and asked her to play organ for the Winchester United Church. "It was a chance to play a real pipe organ," she recalls of the beginning of one of the busiest periods of her life.

"I drove to Winchester every week in all kinds of weather," and she recalls one particularly stormy day in March ("it was a World Day of Prayer service"). She often played back-to-back services in Winchester and Russell.

"I played Christmas Eve in Winchester, drove back that night to Russell and played the service the next morning in Russell's United Church," she says.

But when she retired last month from the Winchester congregation, it was a practical decision encouraged by her family, she says.

"I was very mixed up about it, but I put the car in the ditch a few times," she explains. A knee replacement operation last spring was the deciding factor to slow down.

She says "the first two weeks, I could have cried I missed it so". But rather than sit at home, she immediately launched herself into other activities.

"I'm on the United Church Conference executive in Ottawa and the executive of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference," she says. And last week, she departed on a car trip to visit friends in Kitchener, Unionville, Sarnia, St. George, and St. Catharines.

Actually, she makes no pretense of retiring. She still has three private students and, she says, she would consider offers to play in Russell churches.

For a woman who has officially retired more than once in her career, Twiname's straightforward manner expressed it well:

"Oh no, I'm not going to be quiet just yet!"

This week in...

1930

Percy Beckstead is under arrest in Cornwall jail charged with abduction and having a criminal association with a girl under age. The girl disappeared from her aunt's home in Brockville and was later found in the company of Beckstead, the two having hired themselves out with a local farmer as husband and wife.

Splendid progress is being made with the new cement bridge crossing the Nation River at Cass Bridge. Also, the new highway from the bridge to Winchester Springs is being rapidly put in good shape. When completed, the bridge will be an ornament in bridge building and the new highway (a section of Highway 31) will be called the Whitney Memorial Highway.

Mrs. Edward Crowder, Van-Camp, broke her arm when she fell out of a milk wagon. She fractured her right arm at the shoulder and elbow.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sample and their three children narrowly escaped serious injury when the car they were riding in went into a ditch four miles west of Hallville. The Smiths Falls family had been visiting Mrs. Sample's sister, Mrs. Ernest F. Kellogg when the accident occurred.

The Red Cross is holding a public auction in the local town hall on Saturday evening. If you have not already donated something to the sale, get busy and look around. Anything will be accepted but it must be in good conditon. Mrs. Chester Robinson and her committee will be present at the town hall from 2 to 5 o'clock every day starting Oct. 21 to the night of the auction to receive donated articles.

Wm. A. McGannon Jr. and George D. Howith of Morrisburg were both charged with "keeping for sale, liquor, contrary to section 87 (1) of the Liquor Control Act. Evidence was taken from Paul Smith that, at a picnic at Broder Island, Smith had received drinks of beer and a cocktail and that he paid for it. The beverages, he testified, were served in the men's bath house.

1950

Cornwall is ranked as the third largest primary textile manufacturing centre in Ontario and the fifth in Canada. With a population of 32,000, Cornwall rates textiles as its largest industry. Some 4,400 persons are steadily engaged in the production of cotton and rayon yarns and piece goods.. And two out of every three Cornwall workers is involved in manufacturing depending on textiles.

Little Miss Donna and Master John Beckstead were tea guests on Tuesday with Miss Alice McMillan and her father, Mr. James McMillan of Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and small son, of Brinston, were guests on Sunday with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Annie Algire and family.

Oct. 9 is the final date for the last of the entries for the Ottawa Winter Fair and Horse Show to be held in the Coliseum, Landsdowne Park, Oct. 23-27. A total of $25,000 is to be awarded among winners in the various competitive classes.

1960

Deanne Dawson is representing Dundas County's delegation to the United Nation's tour, Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. Under the sponsorship of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Dawson of RR 4, Winchester, was one of 40 Ontario farm youngsters taking part in the annual tour organized by the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association. The tour started in Peterborough and will go on to Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Archie Rice, popular Winchester resident, likes to spend a little time doing gardening at his Main Street home. He displays his prize Castor bean plant. Castor beans often grow to five or six feet but Archie's is over 112 feet high!

Bigger & better, Metcalfe Fair draws 11,000. Fair president A.C. Blair said the weather couldn't have been better. Entries in many classes were the heaviest on record. A large midway attracted the crowds and the Anglican Church served hot meals.

1970

Torrential rains spelled disaster for Metcalfe Fair. Featured as the "last of the fall fairs", officials had prepared one of the finest programs in the 114-year history of the fair. But heavy rains combined with thunderstorms and winds resulted in a much smaller attendance than anticipated.

Raymond Simser, 17, of Marvelville was killed instantly last Sunday and his 20year-old brother Kenneth was seriously injured when a TV aerial they were installing struck a high voltage power line. Kenneth is reported in fair condition at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Steele was recently honored on the occasion of her 93rd birthday. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pelligrino of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida were present as well as son Vincent and his wife.

1980

Mountain Township Council has assured farmers south of Inkerman that it will look into rezoning the land from restricted use to rural. Harold McMenomy and David Jorgenson argued that the land, which had been designated as "environmental protection land" along the South Nation River, did not flood and should be reclassed as rural land.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church marked its centennial. The special guest speaker was Rev. Murray M. Graham of Campbellton, New Brunswick, and the Knox Choir of Iroquois provided the music for the morning service.

Darcy Last scored the final goal giving the North Dundas Senior Rams their first soccer victory of the season. Last's last minute goal hoisted Dundas to an exciting 2-1 decision over the General Vanier Vikings.

OPINIONS

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


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Don't be late! Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.

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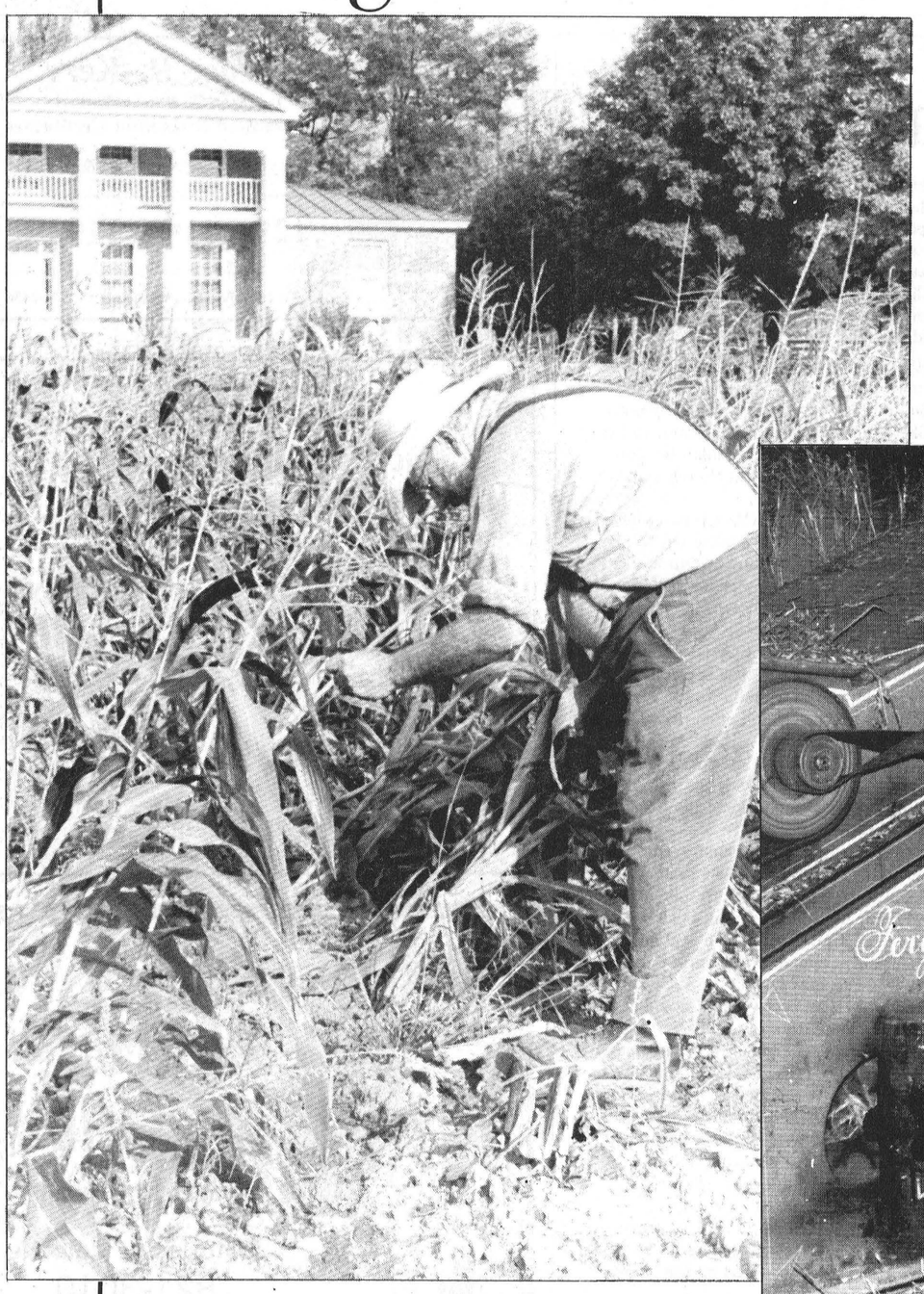
Villagers bent on harvest







Workers at Upper Canada Village demonstrated the more labor-intensive ways of harvesting crops a century ago during Harvest Weekend. In photos: a farmhand tosses oats into the then 'state-of-the-art' threshing mill; a farmer uses a sickle to cut corn which is then tied into stooks. The better cobs are used for seed for the following year, while the remainder is used for livestock feed and a worker harvests cabbages and other vegetables to feed the family in the long winter months ahead.

Press Photos—Fetterly

District libraries now offer videos

by Shirley Mills

WINCHESTER — Oct. 15-21 is Ontario Public Library Week and perhaps this is a good time to remind people what area libraries are all about.

There are branch libraries in many local small towns. These are community facilities that are open to everyone, with material available for all ages and interests.

Children will find fiction in both paperbacks and hard cover, non-fiction and picture books and easy-to-read for the little ones. Young people and adults have the same options of both hardcover and paperbacks in fiction reading and many practical books in the non-fiction area.

In addition, there are large print books, certain magazines, a reference section, 16 mm films which can be ordered, and recently, video tapes. These videos offer a number of children's classics, like Anne of Green Gables, or for adults, a clear view of construction methods, exercise, craft making, travel, etc.

There are also talking books (on tape) for the sight impaired and books by mail for shut-ins. An inter-library loan (ILL) service is also available. This means that if a requested book is not found at your local branch, a copy through ILL may be located quickly in one of the 21 branches in the system.

The 12 branches are under the jurisdiction of the SD&G County Library System with headquarters located in Avonmore.

Many already know their local libraries but there might be newcomers to the area who are unsure of the location or open hours. While it is impossible to list all 21 branches, the following might help.

Winchester Branch: Mill Street, next to the Lions Hall, 774-2612. Hours: Tues., 1-5, 7-9; Wed., 10- 1, 7-9; Thurs., 1-5, 7-9; Fri., 1-5, 7-9; Sat., 10-1.

South Mountain Branch: On Con. 2 across from the Agricultural Hall, 989-2199. Hours: Tues., 9-11, 7-9; Wed., 2-5; Thurs., 7-9; Sat., 10-2.

Morewood Branch: Behind the fire station. 448-3822. Hours: Tues., 1-5 (note school children in library until 3:30), 7-9; Thurs., 7-9; Fri., 10- 12; Sat., 10-12.

Ontario Public Library Week is coming up. Do take this opportunity to explore the material available at your local library.

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OBITUARIES

Lillian Mable Dennison

Lillian (Lillie) Mable Dennison died on September 25 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 98 years of age.

The former homemaker and farmer at Archer, Ontario was a resident of the Dundas Manor for the past three and one-half years. Before marrying her late husband, Richard Ellison (Ess) Dennison (died 1956), she was a nurse at the State Hospital in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Dennison was a life member of St. John's Lutheran WMS, Riverside Heights. She was also the oldest member of the congregation.

Mrs. Dennison was born on Oct. 27, 1891 in Cedar Grove, Osnabruck Township, the daughter of Selim Etsel Shaver and Effie Agnes Campbell.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her son, Max Grant in 1949, her sisters Mrs. Fred (Anna) Runions and Mrs. Colin F. (Agnes) MacMillan, and brothers Percy and Roy Shaver.

She is survived by one daughter, Gladys (Mrs. Lloyd E.) Whitteker, RR3 Williamsburg; sister-in- law Gladys Shaver, Swan River, Manitoba; grandchildren Ronald Whitteker (Freda), Sylvia Barkley (Rae), Dennis Whitteker, Marilyn McInnis (Douglas), Lyn R. Whitteker; and great- grandchildren Kevin Jeffrey and Jamie Whitteker, Rodney and Ricky Barkley, Angela and Derek Whitteker, Gary, Camille, Eugene and Kimberly McInnis, Robert and Randy Whitteker; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Visitation was held on Sept. 26 and 27 at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Funeral services were held Sept. 28 from St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. J. Ross Thomson and the Rev. Jim Goos officiating. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glen Cunningham, Harold Gallinger, John W. Hart, Arnold Haystead, Ferneley Johnston and Ralph Marcellus.

Edith May Mellan

Edith May Mellan of RR1, South Mountain, died Sept. 23 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 68 years of age.

The long-time resident of the South Mountain area, and former school teacher, was born on May 3, 1922, in Moose Jaw, Sask., the daughter of John and Isabella (Getty) Rathwell.

Mrs. Mellan was a member of the Matilda Rebekah Lodge No. 342, and of the Hulbert United Church. She taught in Matilda Township schools for over 18 years.

She is survived by her husband, Lorne Mellan; daughter Christine of Ottawa; sons John and wife Nancy, and Archie and wife Denise, all of RR1, Brinston; five grandchildren, Glen, Andrew, Jennifer, Lindsay and Christopher; one sister, Ruth Philips of Weyburn, Sask.; and two brothers, George Rathwell of Regina, Sask., and Wesley Rathwell of Moose Jaw.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Jeanne Hart and Grace Ridley.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mellan were held Wed., Sept. 26 from the Hulbert United Church, with the Rev. John Niles officiating. Interment followed in the Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Dwight Gilmer, Keith Flegg, Gerry Backes, Lyle Sullivan, Ray Adams and Donnie Scott.

Ada Scharf

Ada Scharf of RR6 Gloucester passed away on Sunday, Sept. 30 in her 84th year.

Mrs. Scharf was born at Edwards on Nov. 28, 1906, a daughter of the late George and Emily Cassidy.

The wife of the late Jamieson Scharf, she is survived by her children, Eileen (Mrs. Maitland Waddell), Erma Quinn (wife of the late Ted Quinn), both of Greely; and Gary of Gloucester; sister Jessie McDonald and brother Donald Cassidy; eight grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one son, Lorne.

Funeral services were held from the Duncan Funeral Home on Oct. 3 with the Reverend Peter Crosby officiating. Interment followed in Ramsayville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Jim Waddell, Jeff and Stephen Quinn, Greg and Doug Scharf, and great grandson Scott Reaney. Syvie MacDonald, a niece, was soloist.



Legion's third big cheque

The third $50,000 donation to Winchester District Memorial Hospital was presented by Winchester Legion Branch 108 this week. Seated from left to right: Duncan Levere, president of Branch 108, Dwight Hutt, past president, and Buck Cairncross, executive officer. Standing from left to right: Wayne Burns, president of board of governors of WDMH, and James Egan, hospital executive director.

Grandparents attend swim meet

Stan and Ivy Coleman left Ottawa on Fri., June 1st for Prince Rupert to see their granddaughter swim at the Canfisco Prince Rupert Amateur Swim Club Panhandle Swim Meet.

They also took grandson Shaun VanKoppen with them.

There were over 180 girls and boys taking part in the meet, aged from 8 to 15. Donna Coleman was a silver medal winner in the 9 and 10 age group after three days of swimming.

The meet included northern British Columbia and brought competitors from Alaska, the Yukon and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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CORRECTION
Fall and Winter Catalogue
Page 20 - Product #40-5020X, Heavy-Duty Polyethylene Tarpaulins.
Copy reads: 6'x8' (1.8x2.4 m) to 20'x30' (6x9 m).
Should read: 6'x8' to 15'x20'.
Page 74 - Item 3, Product #83-0917X, D&R Panta Junior Hockey Pants.
Copy reads: available in black or blue. This is incorrect.
Available in black only.
Page 97 - Item 8, Product #75-3600, Camouflage Vest Personal Flotation Device.
Copy reads: D.O.T. approved. This is incorrect. **Not D.O.T. approved.**
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
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14' Fibreglass Box with roll-up door, fits any 1 ton	$2,500
'74 GMC Custom Camper Van, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, S/Roof	$4,900
'74 Chev C20 4x4 Pickup	$4,900
'78 Chev 1 Ton Silverado, P/Up/Camper, D/Wheel, Auto, Air, Crew Cab	$8,000
'80 Ford Crown Victoria 4/Door Ltd, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Stereo	$2,900
'80 Olds Cutlass 4/Door, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo	$2,900
'80 GMC Suburban 6 Passenger, Fully Loaded, 4x4	$5,900
'80 Chev 1 Ton D/Wheel, Crew Cab, 350 Auto, Stacks, R/Boards	$8,995
'81 Buick Riviera, V8, Fully Loaded, 140 K	$4,995
'81 Olds Cutlass 2/D, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo	$3,500
'81 Chev Citation 2/D, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo	$1,750
'81 Pontiac Grand Prix 2/D LJ, Auto, Air, PS, PB, PW, Stereo Cass.	$3,900
'81 Pontiac Pheonix 4/D Hatch, Auto, PS, PB, V6, Stereo Cass.	$2,900
'81 GMC Suburban 6/Pass, Auto, Air, Needs Re-paint	$3,995
'82 Buick, Century 4/D Ltd., Auto, PS, PB	$3,900
'82 Yamaha Heritage 400 M/CLCL, 6 Speed	$1,000
'82 Olds Cutlass 2/D Supreme, V8, Auto, PS, PB, Mint Condition	$6,900
'83 Dodge 400 2/D, 5 Speed, Buckets, Console	$3,590
'83 Datsun 200 SX 2/D Coupe, 5 Speed, PS, PB, PW, Stereo	$4,500
'83 Pontiac Parisiene 4/D Brm, Auto, Air, PW, P/Seats, Cruise	$4,900
'83 Plymouth Horizon 4/D Hatch, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo Cass.	$1,980
'83 Mazda B2000 P/Up LWB, 5 Speed, PB, AM/FM	$2,900
'83 Dodge 400 2/D, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Cruise, Stereo	$3,500
'84 Power Boat 15' Ski, Johnson 85 HP with skis	$2,990
'84 Ford Ltd 2 4/D, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Stereo	$3,995
'84 Plymouth Horizon 4/D, Auto, PS, PB, Radio	$3,450
'84 Ford Ltd. 2 4/D, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo	$4,995
'84 Chev Camaro Z28 2/D, Auto, Hi Output V8, M/Toys	$7,995
'84 Dodge Window Van, Auto 8/Pass, PS, PB	$5,900
'85 Dodge B350 Extend-A-Van, 15 Pass. 140 K, V8, 318	$6,500
'85 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brm, 4/D, V8, Auto, Air	$6,900
'85 Dodge Omni 4/D Hatch, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo	$3,500
'85 Olds Ciera LS 4/D, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Stereo	$6,980
'85 Subaru GL S/Wagon, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Stereo	$4,750
'85 Dodge Aries Wagon, Auto, PS, PB, R/Rack, R/Wiper	$3,900
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'85 Nissan K/Cab St, P/Up, Auto, PS, PB, PW, PL, Cruise	$5,900
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'86 Dodge Aries SE 2/D, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Stereo	$3,990
'86 Nissan Pulsar NX 2/D, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Tilt Steering	$5,500
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'87 Chev C20 3/4 Ton 4x4, with plow, V8, 350, Auto	$14,500
'87 Dodge D150 Ram P/Up, 8' Box, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, B/Liner	$7,790
'87 Mazda B2000 LWB P/Up, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Stereo	$5,900
'88 Chev 1 Ton, Crew Cab, Fully Loaded, Silverado, 30K only	$19,800
'88 Chev Celebrity 8/Pass Wagon, Auto, Air, Eurosport	$6,995
'89 Ford Ranger 4x4 XLT, K/Cab, Auto, Full Load	$16,900
'89 Dodge D50 P/Up, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Stereo	$9,900
'90 Mazda Miata Sports with hard top, Class 3, 8K only	$21,500

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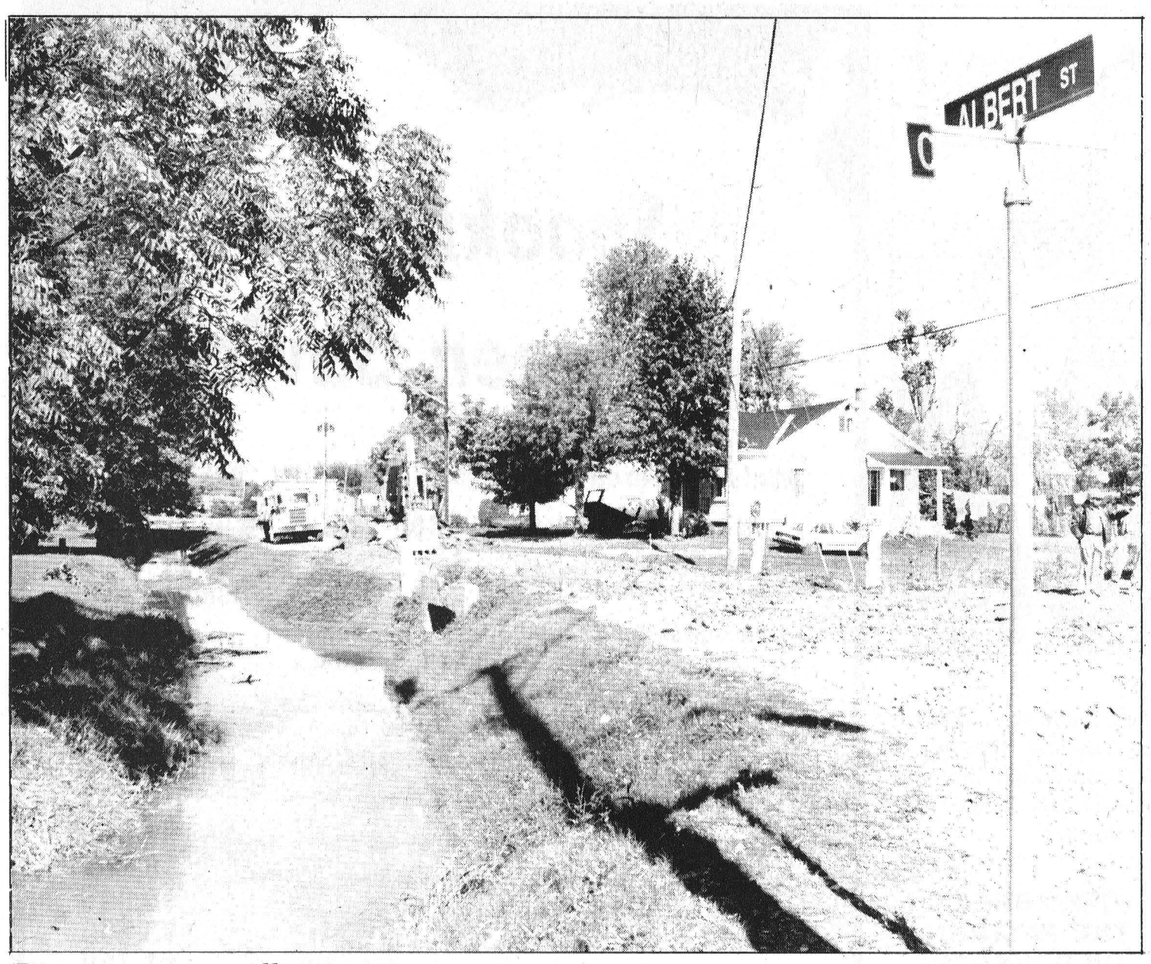


Digging in on Albert

Circulation was cut off this week on Albert St. between Clarence and Victoria as street repairs continued in Winchester village.

Press Photo—Saper

Local dairy offers 'green' alternative

by Michele McMahon

RUSSELL — If you are concerned about the environment, now there is one more reason to buy your milk locally. Cochrane's Dairy uses re-useable milk containers.

Cochrane's Dairy is a small local dairy with big ideas. Cochrane's milk has been on the store shelves and doorsteps of Russell since the family business began over 50 years ago.

In 1936 Elwood Cochrane delivered milk to customers in Ottawa with a small truck. In 1990, great grandson Floyd Cochrane continues the family tradition, delivering milk to 1,500 homes in the Ottawa area.

This is a way of business that has been threatened several times by larger corporations, but the Cochranes have never compromised their service.

During the past four years there has been a price war with milk, and the big stores have been making business difficult for small dairies.

"Some big stores are taking a 73 cent loss on each bag of milk," said Barry Cochrane.

The Cochrane family, like most small dairies, can't afford to take such drastic cuts in price so they are fighting back in the old fashioned way: hard work, good service and a great idea.

About one month ago they received a shipment of 6,000 plastic milk containers. These two-litre containers can be washed and re-used again and again.

"The last set of containers we had for five or six years," said Barry Cochrane.

The old containers were replaced by a company in Leetsdale, Pennsylvania. A company from Smithville that had been supplying Cochrane with plastic containers sold its machinery to Leetsdale.

Cochrane's four drivers deliver these jugs twice a week to local customers. A jug costs $2.50 and there is a $2.00 deposit for each, which is refundable when the customer stops delivery.

The Cochranes have put no limits on their service. "We will deliver anywhere," said Barry Cochrane.

"The Wheat Berry," a well-known health food store in Ottawa has been receiving Cochrane's milk for 8 or 9 years.

The Cochranes deliver to the store twice a week and have several loyal customers.

"People who buy their milk say that it has a better flavor," said owner Christine Henri.

They buy all of the milk they need from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. The processing and bottling is done at their dairy. About 10,000 litres of two percent milk is produced in a day. They have also added chocolate milk, cheese and yoghurt to their list of products.

The Cochranes hope their re-usable milk jugs will be available in local stores soon, and meanwhile they do deliver. For more information call 445-2959.

Former resident's motto chosen for new Russell coat-of-arms

RUSSELL — The Russell Community Association would like to thank everyone who participated in the development of the coat of arms and motto which will be unveiled at the Autumn in the Country opening ceremonies on Sat., October 6th.

The intent of developing a coat of arms is to give 'our home town' a visible symbol which is rich in meaning and is beautiful to look at.

First, the history and traditions of Russell were reviewed by a group of concerned villagers and then translated by the skill and art of the Heraldry Division of the Governor General's office into the coat of arms.

Next, the public was invited to contribute to the development of a motto to be a part of the coat of arms, and the response was great! This was never intended to be a competition in which a single suggestion would be named 'the winner'.

Instead the coat of arms committee selected those words which best expressed the ideas embodied in the suggestions made, and the degree to which the same ideas were expressed by different people was quite amazing. The result of their work will be announced at the unveiling ceremony.

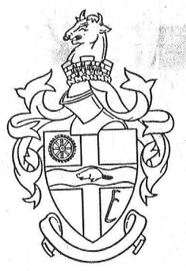
In previous editions of the Villager, several of the contributions to the motto project have been quoted and the contributor's intent explained. There was one contribution however, which reflects a depth of feeling for Russell which could perhaps only be put into words by a poet. The writer is Ruth Scharf, who is indeed a published poet and writer (she's in the Russell library -- check it out!) She writes:

Dear Friends:

By my home address, it is plain that I am not presently a Russell resident. However, during the war years, or nearly so, we lived in Russell from 1941 - 1947, first on Castor Street, then Mill, then Concession Road. Regularly, my poems appeared in the Russell Leader.

As a child, Father took me to Dr. Proudfoot for tooth repair, while he had the horses shod at Jack Hall's blacksmith shop. Most of his buying was done at 'Charlie McArthur's', later Warner's, and drugs were purchased at J.L. Steele's. Dad always called Russell 'Duncanville'.

My great-granpa, John Scharf, is mentioned in Wendell Stanley's book (p.9), 'From Swamp to Shanty', and on page 10, his name is No. 1 on the assessment map. His wife was Elizabeth Boothe. My grandfather, Wm. Boothe-Scharfe, was born in 1827 at 'P.O. Russell, Ontario'.



My dad and my brother owned a farm opposite Springhill -2 cheese factory, owned by Cleland Hamilton now, I think, and my Uncle Horatio McDonald's farm is now Cleland Hamilton's home, I believe.

Haven't room to give you many more instances of my ties with Russell. Hope the ones I have given will qualify me as a contestant eligible to submit a 'motto' for the Russell Coat of Arms.

When I went to school (for a short time in 1933 in Russell, after finishing at Kenmore) I stayed with Miss Annie Duncan along with 4 or 5 other girls. In those days Latin was on the course of study. Comes to mind a phrase which aptly suits the Russell Villager's accounts of the town's progress and achievements. Here it is: 'FACILE PRINCEPS' (Facile Princeps: easily the chief, or 'by far the best'. Like it? Short, concise, says it all).

No, I'm not a 'local resident', but our famous Dr. D. MacDougall brought me into this world on February 14, 1917.

Hope this reaches you in time for consideration. Wish you and all your projects continued success and progress.

Yours sincerely, Ruth Scharf

Well, Mrs. Scharf's suggestion did make it in time for the motto project, and her feeling for Russell and those who built the village is reflected, along with many others, in the final motto chosen.

We hope that the many participants and contributors to the effort of creating the coat of arms and motto will agree that the final product aptly reflects their the pride and depth of feeling for Russell, and that these symbols will serve to focus the same feelings of all villagers today and in the future.

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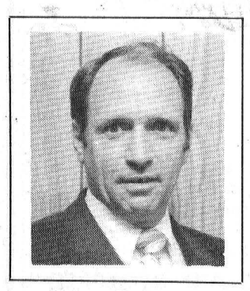

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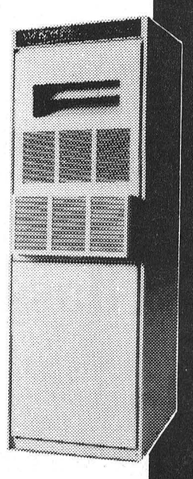

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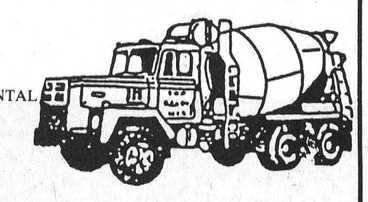

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It's Fall Home Improvement Time!

Time to help our readers 'zip up' their homes for fall with energy tips, re-decorating, insulation, wood-burning stoves, and more. This feature section will also include timely, informative editorial copy.

Please call 774-2524 to book your ad space.

Morewood unseats WPS for soccer trophy

Four overtime periods required to decide Dundas County championship

WINCHESTER - Morewood Public unseated defending champion Winchester here Thursday and in the process of winning the 1990 Dundas County junior girl's soccer championship became just the third school to claim the title in 13 years.

Morewood's 1-nil overtime over the host WPS squad left the Hawks' championship game record at 10 wins and three losses.

As WPS principal Jim Shaw presented the championship trophy to the cheering Morewood squad and their coach Nancy Mallon he thanked both teams for an exciting match, which went four overtime periods before a winner was decided.

Shaw pointed out the excellent skills and sportsmanship demonstrated by all schools during the competition and noted Morewood was only the third team, other then Winchester, to take the trophy in the last 13 years.

The same afternoon in Iroquois Winchester's junior boys squad, under the guidance of Don Marcellus, also posted a perfect round robin record of three wins and no losses reaching the title match in their Dundas tournament.

Unfortunately they too were defeated in overtime.

Gerry McBain's Chesterville Blues' nipped WPS 1-0 in the fifth period of overtime as they claimed this year's boy's championship silverware in a classic low-scoring soccer playoff.

In the boys' consolation final Inkerman Rockets ran to a 2-nil victory over St. Cecilia.

The 18 game event also featured a non-competitive division which also produced both "A" and "B" champions.

Dixons Corners tripped up Elma 1-nil in the "A" showdown while Winchester Public's Hawks emerged 2- nil winners over the Inkerman Rockets.

Winchester's girls team displayed all kinds of scoring power during their three round-robin games posting three victories and outscoring their opponents 14-1.

WPS blanked Chesterville 5-nil, Inkerman 6-nil and edged Dixons Corners 3-1.

Shari Boucher kicked in two goals leading the home school to their 5-nil win over Chesterville. Jada McNaughton, Jennifer Borlee and Pam Dawes recorded the other goals.

Pam Dawes was top scorer in Winchester's 6-nil win booting home three goals. Deanna Dauphinee added two and Shari Boucher notched one.

Elizabeth Berry scored twice leading WPS to their 3-1 win over Dixons Corners. Mindy Holmes potted the other marker.

But when it game to the championship match WPS' scoring magic ran out. They battled to a scoreless, regulation time draw with Morewood. They put a shot over the crossbar and Jada McNaughton put a free kick off of the goal post but they were unable to score.

Pam Heuff finally decided the championship when she booted home the winning goal in the third period of OT.

Neither squad could find the mark in the fourth and final five minute period.

Morewood defeated Nationview 3-nil, Iroquois 2-nil and knocked off Inkerman.

Nationview's Reds lost their opening game 3-nil to Morewood but defeated Elma 2-nil and St. Marys 2-1 to make the consolation game against Morrisburg.

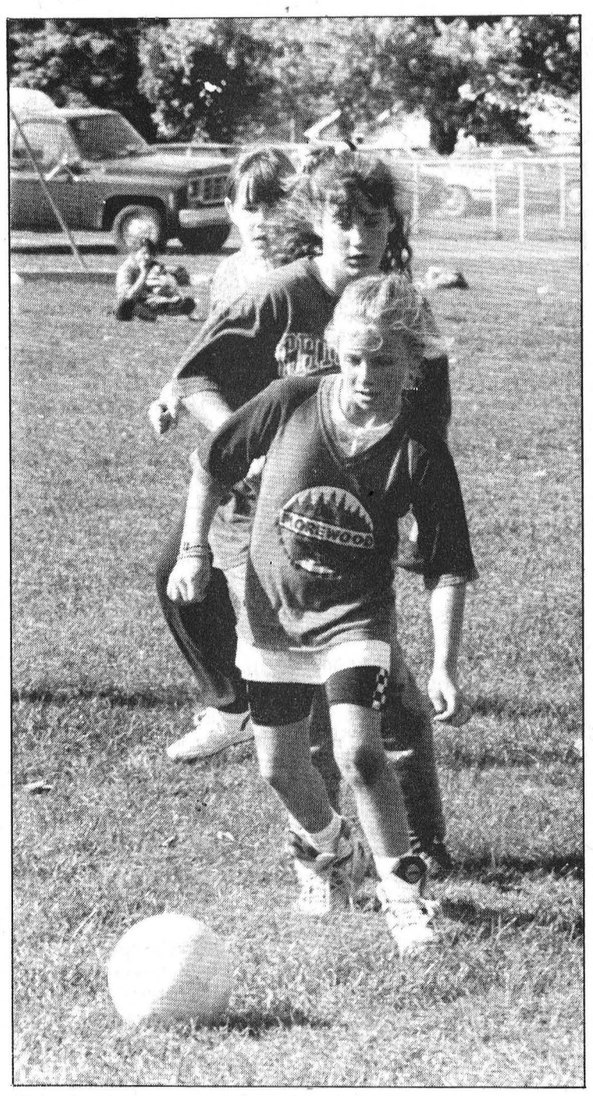
Perfect goaltending by Kelly Fields and goals by Amanda and Spring Dillabough gave Nationview a 2- nil victory over Morrisburg and the "B" championship.



Dundas' best

Morewood Public School's junior girls ran up three consecutive victories and then defeated Winchester 1-nil in overtime to take the Dundas championship. The champs are front (L to R) Leslie Lacelle, Shelly Hutt, Robyn Young, Jessica Dillabough, Rhiannan Blackburn, Pam Heuff, Andrea McClure, Angela Merrett. Back (L to R) coach Nancy Mallon, Margaret Shaver, Amanda Stewart, Megan Brundige, Sheila Goodfellow, Linda Patenaude, Jenna Doornwaard, Shannon Swerdfeger, Christina Durant.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Victory run

Morewood Public School got a dramatic overtime goal from Pam Heuff (front) as they upset the WPS Hawks 1-nil in the Dundas championship match last week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '90

Senior Devil B-ballers undefeated, lose seasoned hooper Stacey Berry

INGLESIDE - They struggled but finally emerged with their third SD&G senior girls basketball league victory in as many tries here last Tuesday.

A fourth period resurgence carried North Dundas' senior Devils to a 38-34 victory over the host Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers and left them with a perfect record of three wins and no losses.

Although the victory wasn't pretty, Devils' mentor Peter Fortin gladly accepted it but pointed out it was a costly two points.

One of his most experienced players, Stacey Berry injured her ankle during the contest and could be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

"We are certainly going to miss her. Stacey was a big part of the team," Fortin said.

The same afternoon North Dundas' junior Devils suffered their first loss of the three week old campaign.

The host R/O Lancers ran up a 60-28 win over Deanna Corbett-White's charges.

Corbett-White explained that the Lancers are an experienced squad due to the many years the girls spent playing in the United Counties League. And those additional 30 games a season certainly made the difference.

"Three of their girls maybe play as many as 30 games a year so they are very experienced. Our girls don't have that experience to fall back on and when they (R/O) started to run away with it in the third period we (Devils) didn't know what to do."

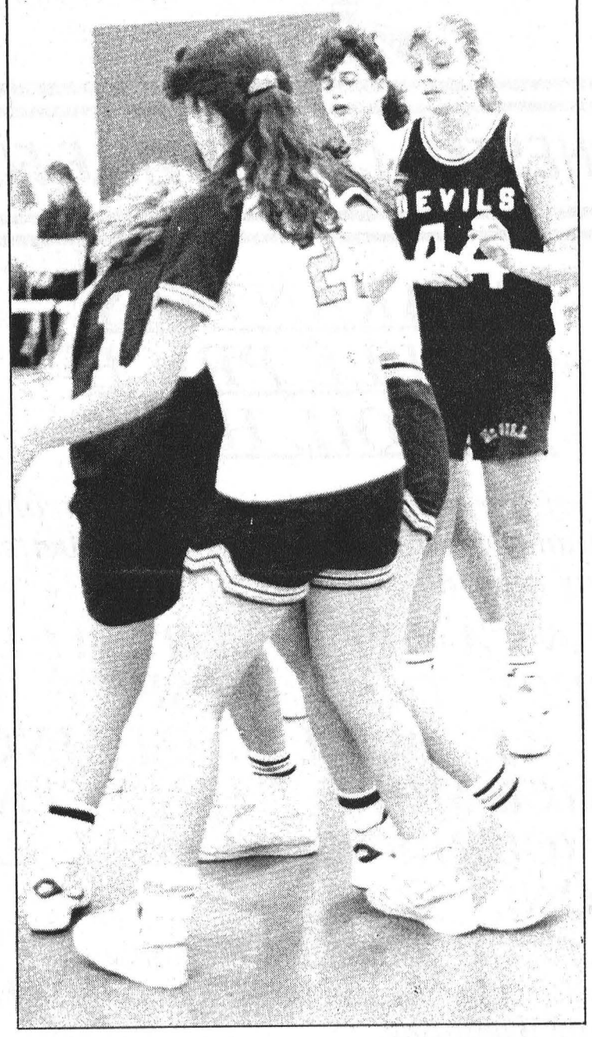
The coach said she called a time out and explained to her squad that winning wasn't a big thing, just settle down and play out the game.

"R/O led us 14-10 at the quarter. We were playing excellent "D" and were playing right with them. But in the third quarter their (Lancers) experience shone through," Corbette-White said.

North Dundas' coach also praised the skill of Lancers' Allison Thompson and Ingrid Wells who combined for 30 points, 17 and 13 respectively. Wells also created 16 defencive turnovers and Thompson put together five assists.

It was 26-14 at the half and 60-28 at the buzzer.

Catie Clapp and Rebecca Kennedy led the Devils scoring six points each. Tamara Bond and Chris Rowe added four points each. Heather Graham, Betty Cinnamon, Wendy Crummy and Laura Zrymiak rounded out the total with duces.



North Dundas senior Stacey Berry (R-#44) was knocked out of action during a game against the R/O Lancers last week. She will likely miss the rest of the season.

Narrow escape

Rothwell/Osnabruck's senior Lancers went down to defeat for the third time in as many games losing 38-34 to North Dundas.

But they gave Peter Fortin's undefeated Devils a real run for their money before the final buzzer made it official.

Devils' Sandy Gonderman, deemed by both coaches as the best player on the hardwood, finally decided the issue scoring Dundas' winning basket in the final minute of play.

Fortin said playing in R/O's tiny gym made it difficult to get any long breaks going. The pace was slow and the play rough at times. Devils lost Stacey Berry while R/O had Christine Rombough claimed by an injury.

Fortin later admitted, "the girls may have been a little overconfident coming in. But during the game they kept saying they thought they were the better team, just going by what they had shown in their first two games."

Fortin explained that in the previous outing against Tagwi the girls worked their fast break to perfection but in R/O's small gym nothing went right and passes were often over-thrown.

"It was a lucky (win) one for us. We are a better team but didn't show it," Fortin stated.

He figures the girls must turn out with more regularity at practices. Practicing together, as a team, is very important.

Lancers' coach Bob Thompson, encouraged by his team's effort, figures with a few more games under their belts no one will get an easy win.

Lancers led 9-8 at the quarter and 18-15 at the half. They were still up 34-30 after three quarters before the Devils finally jumped into their first lead 34-30.

But the Lancers bounced back on a three pointer by Gail Garlough and a freethrow by Sonia Salmon to tie it up 34-34.

Sandy Gonderman finally decided the issue in North Dundas' favor dropping in a duce in the last minute of play.

Vicki Gryspeerdt led the winners with 14 points. Gonderman drained 10 and Stacey Berry eight, before she was injured. Ellen Constapel hooped four, Raffaella Mallaguti two and Brenda Koekkoek one point.

Christine Rombough (9) and Julie Pollock (8) topped the Lancers' list.

Today, Thursday Oct. 11, North Dundas travels to Glengarry District High to tangle with the Gaels. Next week, Oct.16, they are at Tagwi to meet the Warriors.



Legion helps hockey

Some young hockey players took a break from last week's power skating program to witness the presentation of $6,000 by Winchester Legion Branch 108 recreation chairman Tom Back (L) to North Dundas Minor Hockey Association representatives Carolyn Hedge and Jeanette Holmes. The donation is an annual contribution by the Legion to the minor hockey program.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Devils' playoff hopes diminish

MAPLE RIDGE - Four chances for victories produced just two points for North Dundas District High School's two Devils' soccer teams here last Tuesday.

Doug Carroll's senior Devils not only lost both SD&G matches, they were blanked in both tests losing 3-nil to the Glengarry Gaels and 2-nil to La Citadelle Patriotes.

NDDHS' lone win game came in the junior tournament as Murray Shane's charges kept their hopes for a playoff appearance alive with an impressive 2-1 win over the previously undefeated La Citadelle Patriotes.

The Junior Devils kicked the day off losing 3-nil to the powerful Glengarry Gaels, a club coach Shane gave full marks to.

"They (Gaels) haven't lost in six games and it isn't hard to see why," he explained.

Shane said his team played well against Glengarry but it was a case of their opponents playing better.

The Devils' 2-1 victory over the Patriotes certainly brightened an otherwise bleak day on the soccer pitch.

"The split was good for us. We played back-to-back but the guys seemed to be passing, dribbling and play-making very well."

Shane was proud of the fact that his squad had enough endurance left after their loss to Glengarry to knock off the previously unbeaten Patriotes.

"We controlled 65% of the game and I think the score should have been higher. We also controlled the ball, against the wind in the first half."

"I'm quite happy with it (win)," he added.

Jason Ibbetson gave North Dundas a 1-nil lead early in the second half. LaCitadelle knotted it up 1-1 three minutes later but the Devils booked their victory when Billy Streng booted a penalty shot against the twine.

Keeper Cory VanDelst then blocked the Pats' comeback bid and preserved the victory which sent the juniors' record to three (wins), two (losses) and a tie.

The coach says two games left in the regular season, to be played next week, will certainly figure in whether the Devils make the playoffs.

"We will try and win them and hope to make the semi-finals. It will be close."

Double Zero

Senior Devils' mentor Doug Carroll says his team's 3-nil loss to the Glengarry Gaels was pretty convincing.

"Basically it was a lackluster effort. Our defence was in trouble in both games. We were making mistakes and making hard work out of an easy job," he explained.

He said basic mistakes made for some laughable situations in his own zone. And in many cases his keeper, Simon Wilson, had to make three consecutive saves in one flurry.

Following a 3-nil loss to Glengarry the Devils came up with a stronger effort but still limped away with a 2-nil loss on the record.

Carroll said one of his defenders cost the side a penalty shot and La Citadelle took a 1-0 lead on the free kick. A good shot on a break made it a 2- nil final.

North Dundas' record sunk to one win, four losses and a tie.

The season winds up next week for both Devils squads. Tuesday they travelled to Rothwell/Osnabruck to tangle with the Lancers and finished it up Thursday (Oct. 11) hosting hosting CCVS here at North Dundas.

Carroll says the situation, for making the playoffs, looks bad but he says the team will do its best to finish strong.

"We had a shot at fourth before the tournament, but look to be out of it now. We will still give it our best shot."

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Hawks win at home

WINCHESTER - Winchester Hawks' 1990-91 Rideau-St. Lawrence (Junior B) Division home opener was close for two periods.

But third period tallies by Scot "Elway" Bell, Bill Griffiths, Chris Williams, Doug Armstrong and John Dyks sent the home town Hawks off to a 10-4 victory over the visiting South Grenville Rangers.

Winchester's winning streak screamed to a halt the following night (Oct. 6) when big Ronnie Lefebrve blasted an overtime goal into Marc Juneau's cage and lifted the Char-Lan Rebels to a dramatic 6-5 win over the Hawks.

Rebels' Marc Saucier stopped 43 Hawks' shots, five in overtime, to get his Rebels their one goal win in Saturday's game.

Marc Juneau blocked 35 Rebel drives but wound up as the loser in a tight-checking, hard hitting game.

Winchester G.M. Claude Brisebois said Char-Lan is a big, hard skating club that plays a very physical style of hockey, a contrast from the South Grenville club they faced the night before.

Hawks led the Rebels 3-2 after a period. Dean Wilson, Scot Bell and Doug Armstrong blinked the red light for the Hawks while Matt Germain and Trevor Bowles replied for Char-Lan.

Jason Doucette's unassisted goal kept the Hawks ahead by one, 4-3, after 40 minutes of play. Bruce Tessier netted the Rebs' third goal.

John Edgerton slapped in two goals scoring at 50 seconds and 3:32 of the final frame to get Char-Lan up 5-4.

Todd Marcellus' solo goal with 16:09 gone in the third pulled the Hawks even at 5-5 and sent it to OT.

Ronnie Lefebrve's blueline blast at 2:05 of the extra frame gave Char-Lan their come-from-behind decision.

Scott Barkley, Chris Williams, Jeff Egan, Todd Marcellus and Derek Brannan all earned Hawks' assists.

Win at home

Todd Marcellus, Scot "Watch the dish" Bell and Doug Armstrong earned game star status here at home last Friday leading the Hawks to a 10-4 win over the South Grenville Rangers.

Marcellus, extending his scoring exploits beyond his rookie season, bagged three first period goals.

Scot Bell, who scored his way to rookie honours with the Chesterville Junior C Flyers last season, pegged a pair and set up a third goal.

Doug Armstrong, playing his first junior game in his home rink. scored once and drew two assists for the winners.

Big Eric Sakalauskas started and won his first junior contest stopping 30 shots.

Rangers' Tim Gilmer stopped 35 drives and kept his team close until the third period.

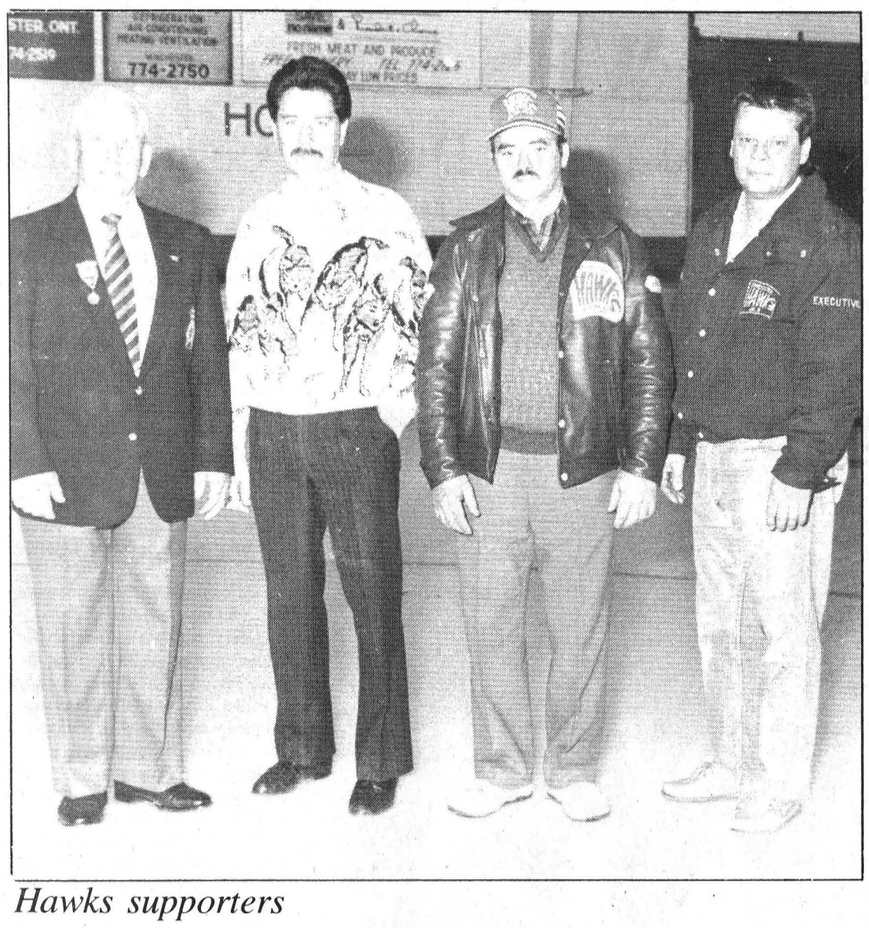
Winchester led 3-2 after a period, thanks to Todd Marcellus' three goals. Scot Bell and Jason Doucette sandwiched second period goals around one by Rangers' Terry Carter as the Hawks took a 5-3 lead after 40 minutes.

Ivan Limburg scored and put South Grenville to within a goal (5-4) 1:59 into the final frame but it was all Winchester after the 4:40 mark as they steamed away with a 10-4 victory.

In addition to the production of Marcellus, Bell and Armstrong, Winchester got a big effort from Chris Williams who scored once and drew three assists.

Jason Doucette had a goal and two helpers. Bill Griffiths and John Dyks each had a goal and one assist. Jeff Holmes drew two assists while Derek Brannan and Pat Maguire collected one each.

Kemptville Royals visit the Hawks here this Friday night, Oct. 12 and then Winchester travels to Athens to meet the Aeros Sunday (Oct. 14) night.



Hawks supporters

Duncan Levere (L to R) of Winchester Legion Branch 108 and Yves Leroux of Ault Foods Ltd. joined Hawks Junior B Hockey Club executives Ron Derraugh and Brian Williams at centre ice prior to the team's home opener Friday. Both the Legion and Aults were thanked for their generous support of the Hawks.

Courtesy Photo—Steele

Hyndman nets five goals against Gloucester Oldtimers

WINCHESTER - Reg Hyndman burnt the palms out of his hockey gloves here last Thursday night trying to handle a red hot stick.

When the oldtimer contest was over Hyndman had a pair of char-broiled gauntlets and five goals. Hyndman scored five times leading the Winchester Centennials to their 7-5 victory over the visiting Gloucester Gators.

Dan Lecours and Pete Filion netted Winchester's other two markers. The Cents got off to a slow start but exploded for a bag 'o goals.

"Mario" award winner Mike Armstrong, who claimed the vote was close, said his mates fore checked vigorously in both ends of the rink.

This week the Centennials will host Spencerville.

Pride falls to Harvex

WINCHESTER - Dick Christie scored three times here last Tuesday evening and powered the Harvex Huslers to an 11-8 oldtimer's victory over Osgoode's Old Pride.

It marked the third win for the Huslers in as many starts and the third time the opposition has come from Osgoode.

Phil Lyall supported Christie with two goals. Tom Kirkwood, Al Van Bridger, Jim Shaw, Peter McKay, Richard Gilmer and Gary Lapier all bagged goals.

Kevin Baldwin posted his third win.

This week is a busy one for Harvex as they take on the Greely Grizzlies, Williamsburg Oldtimers and Winchester Centennials.

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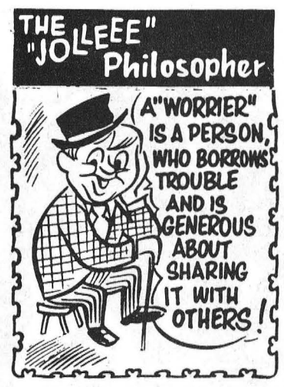

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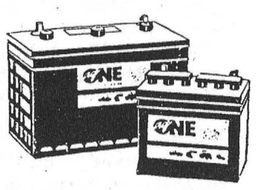

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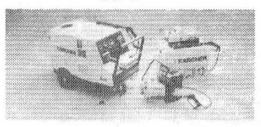

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Crowder secures first WTHL win for Canadiens

WINCHESTER - Steve Crowder's third period goal, which came with just 2:33 left, gave the Country Kitchen Canadiens the first victory of the 1990-91 Winchester Town Hockey League season.

Play opened in the new WTHL campaign last Tuesday and the Canadiens' 7-6 victory over the newly attired Country-Boy Kings was the only clear-cut decision on the two game program.

The evening's other confrontation between the Aqua Fun Flyers and Boyd Chrysler Rams ended in a 3-3 draw when Dave Kerr pulled the Rams even at 11:58 of the final frame.

Country Kitchen cooked up a 3-1 first period lead and led it 5-4 after two sessions but needed Crowder's goal to pull out a 7-6 victory.

Lyle Servage gave the Canadiens a 1-0 edge when he scored from Steve Crowder and Rod Bowman at the 16:50 mark. Mark "Art" Guy, made it 2-0 drilling home a Geoff Summers relay at 12:11.

It went to three - zip at 11:14 as Summers and Guy teamed up and engineered a Marc Lidster tally at 11:14.

CountryBoy, sporting their brand new L.A. Kings uniforms, got into the game at the 10:31 mark as Don "Seldom" Crowder (doing his impression of the Kings' Larry Robinson) cut the deficit to 3-1 when he scored from Darrell Shelp and Mike "Goose" Guy.

Darrell Shelp made it a 3-2 contest with an unassisted goal at 18:48 of the second frame but the Canadiens' Mark Guy doubled it to 4-2 (scoring from Dave Corkery and "Rocket" Rod Bowman at 15:42.

The Kings tied it up in a dramatic flurry, banging in a pair of goals in a span of 36 seconds. Mike Guy sliced it to 4-3 scoring on a feed from Shelp and Don Crowder at 8:52 and then Shelp knotted it when he finished off a play started by Mike Guy and Jamie Utman at 8:16.

Dave Corkery snapped the tie and gave the Canadiens a 5-4 lead, scoring on a pass from Mark Guy and Rod Bowman 1:12 before the end of the second period.

Geoff Summers' unassisted marker with 14:30 left in the final stanza increased the lead to 6-4.

The Kings scrambled back into action, thanks to back to back goals by Mike Guy and Darrell Shelp (Shelp, Lloyd Fawcett, Larry Simms and Don Crowder earned assists on the markers).

That 6-6 tie stood until Steve Crowder banged in a loose puck created by Mike Moran and Glenn Simms 2:33 before the final buzzer.

Canadiens' netminder Dan Hogaboam held the fort long enough to give his squad their 7-6 win.

Third Period Rally

A pair of third period goals allowed the Boyd Chrysler Rams to pull off a 3-3 tie with the Aqua Fun Flyers in the opening evening nightcap.

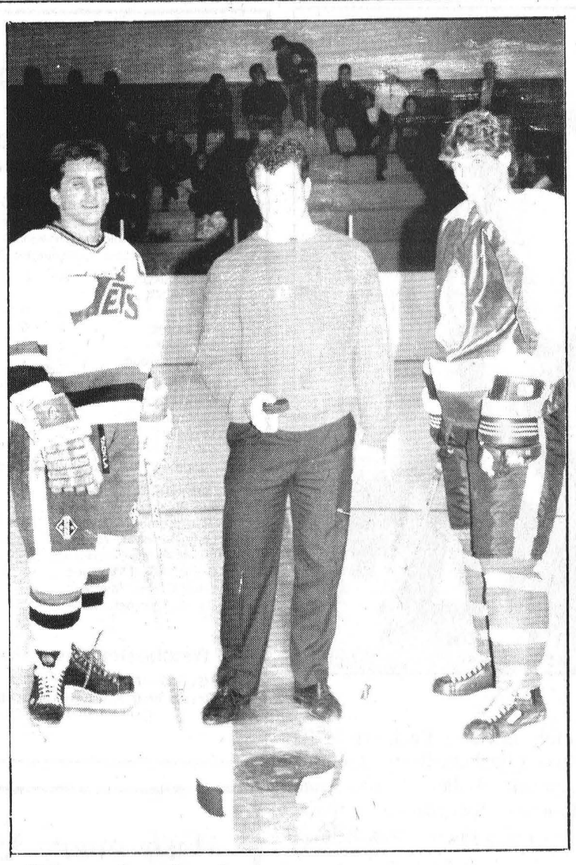
Flyers took a 2-0 first period lead when Dave Coleman connected from Mike McMillan and Keith Moore at 18:51 and Moore scored on a play engineered by Kevin "Alfa" Gowdy and Mike McMillan at the 10:06 mark.

Rams' Keith McGrisken cut a goal off of the deficit, scoring on a feed from Jim Pennock 4:20 before the first break.

Barry Fawcett drove a Doug Last relay through Dave Hutt's pads and made it a 3-1 (Flyers) contest with 4:50 left in the sandwich session.

Boyd Chrysler kicked in the passing gear and tied it up in a six minute span in the final period.

Ken Quaile's solo rush pulled the Rams to within one (3-2) at the 18:14 mark. Another Quaile ramble at 11:58 resulted in the tying goal. Dave Kerr actually deadlocked the issue, slapping the rebound in under Kevin Baldwin from a sharp angle. Gord Milne also picked up an assist on the play.



Great beginning

Metcalfe Jets' team captain Jim Dumelie, formers Jets' star Darcy Provost (centre) and Cumberland Grads' Martin Cloutier were all smiles for the season opening face off Sunday.
Press Photo—Rowan

5-goal explosion ruins Jets' opener

METCALFE - A seven minute, five goal explosion by the visiting Cumberland Grads ruined the Metcalfe Jets' opening day celebrations.

Metcalfe held a 4-3 lead on the Grads after two periods of their 1990-91 Metro (Junior B) Division home opener here Sunday and were still ahead by that margin with just 7:27 left in regulation time.

With 7:27 left in the game Gilbert Regimbald took a pass from captain Martin Cloutier and blasted home the tying goal in behind Jets' Shawn Bradley.

At 5:16 Steve Regan ripped in a Dan Vajcovec relay into the Jets' hanger and put the Grads ahead for good at 5-4.

Steve Carriere made it 6-4 at 4:18, Regan upped it to 7-4 with 3:12 left and Regimbald finalized (8- 4) it with his second goal of the game at 2:12.

Jets' head coach Greg McLaren attributed the loss to opening night jitters, a lack of practice time and intensity. The club had been off skates for eight days due to the removal of ice in the Metcalfe Arena because of the Metcalfe Fair.

"We just didn't seem to find our skating legs," stated McLaren, "nor did we exhibit the determination or intensity, characteristic of our preseason games."

Cumberland out shot Metcalfe 33-31 and each club recorded a pair of power play goals.

Scott Carter netted the Jets' first period goal and scored again in period two. Myles West clicked for the final two hitting at 7:44 and 1:08 of period two.

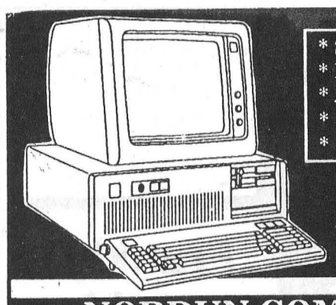
Stephane Barjolin (2), Mike Bond, Ken Tricker, Chris Wynn and Alan Fitzgerald all drew assists.

Metcalfe took six minor penalties. The Grads were assessed seven minors.

The Jets elected three-year veteran Jim Dumelie their team captain. Mark Vanderzwan and Ken Tricker are the 1990-91 alternate captains.

A wine and cheese and pizza party followed Sunday's opener and gave parents and players an opportunity to meet the coaches and team executive.

Metcalfe travels to Vanier to face the Voyageurs this Friday, October 12. Sunday October 14 the Ottawa West Golden Knights will pay a visit to Metcalfe for a 2:15pm encounter.



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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

AULT FOODS SAY GOODBYE TO CECIL SIMPSON

We have had some great parties at the arena this summer, but one of the best and surely the most hilarious was last week's roast in honor of long- time Ault Foods employee Cecil Simpson. Over his 36 years of service at the plant, where Cec rose from butter maker to plant manager, it was evident that some great stories would evolve and the boys told it all. In the words of comic Rodney Dangerfield, "there was just no respect". However, when Cecil's turn came, he handled their comments well and had some stories of his own, which only added to the merriment of the occasion. Underlying the evening and all the humor was a deep respect and the sadness of losing not only a dedicated employee but a good friend and respected leader. Among the many beautiful gifts presented was an extended trip to Europe and the British Isles for Marg and Cecil. Cecil Simpson is well thought of in our town, where he and his wife Marg not only made their home and raised their family, but were ever visible in the many endeavors to make Winchester and the area a better place for us all. We just know that Cec will still be very visible at the golf course, the 100 Club and even on a few of those special excursions. We will miss his kindness and generosity at the arena and would like to take this opportunity to tell him we are well aware of those many cheese trays on the wine and cheese nights and the dozens of special kindnesses over the years. Happy retirement Cecil, may you, Marg and the new dog share many happy years ahead.

OLD RIVALRY RENEWED WHEN KEMPTVILLE VISITS THIS FRIDAY

Not enough weeks have passed to erase the memory of the team that put us down in the playoffs this spring, so the Hawks will be up on Friday night when Kemptville comes to town to show them that things will be different this year. Kemptville was the thorn in the side of the Hawks last season, and coaches Bill Dickson and Denis Casselman will be stressing the importance of ending this stigma once and for all, so the Hawks should be skating this Friday night. The team looks good this year, or at least what we saw of it last Friday as some of the players were under suspension and others had yet to sign, but they came through with a 10 to 4 victory to start off the new season; despite losing to Char-Lan in overtime on Saturday, they did collect 3 points - a very reasonable start. Hawks play Kemptville on Friday, then journey to Athens for a Sunday encounter. Game time is 8:15pm - plan to take it in.

LOB BALL BANQUET AND SATURDAY WEDDING THIS WEEKEND

Parking will be at a premium this Friday night with the Hawks game and this year's lob ball banquet and dance in the upstairs hall. After another successful season, the lob ballers will be presenting awards following the dinner. They invite you to join them for the dance which follows. On Saturday a reception will be held following the wedding of Sandy Vogel and Gerry Mabo, with invited guests for dinner and the public invited for dancing till 1am. Please note that this Saturday in Chesterville there will be a dance with Bruce Golden to benefit the hospital and Mark Papousek in attendance.



One goal away

Winchester Public School junior girls finished one goal away from the 1990 Dundas championship this year. The runners up are front (L to R) Jada McNaughton, Mindy Holmes, Lisa Fisher, Dianna Dauphinee, Pam Dawes, Jennifer Borlee. Back (L to R) Samantha Cullen, Elizabeth Berry, Jennifer Davidson, Stephanie Fisher, Carrie-Anne Langley, Shannon Swerdfeger, Shari Boucher. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ormond grabs limelight

WINCHESTER - This week begins and the name atop the Winchester and District Broomball League standings is not a familiar one.

The Ormond Cloverdales took advantage of a Morewood miscue and took over the number one position atop the "A" Pool listings.

Ormond blanked the Prescott Road Knights 5-0 and improved their record to three wins and no losses. But at the same time the Manotick Merchants scored a pair of last minute goals and held the previously unbeaten Vikings to a 3-3 tie.

So after three weeks it's Ormond on top with six points, Morewood one back at five.

The final two teams rounding out the "A" group, Voyageurs and Prescott Road each have four points.

In Sunday's other two games Voyageurs ripped the Newington Knights 8-0 and Winchester Raiders clipped the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 1-0.

The "B" rankings show Manotick and Winchester knotted at three points, three better than both Newington and Toyes Hill.

Morewood got into a 1-0 lead early in the first half as Guy Marion slapped home a Lucien Proulx relay at the 19:02 mark. They went up 2-0 at 17:48 of the second half as Gerald Eby converted a Marion - Proulx play into his fifth goal of the year.

Manotick finally showed some signs of life late in the second stanza. Rick Curston ruined Laurier Menard's shutout when he scored from Brent Payne at the 7:56 mark. That goal cut the deficit to 2-1 and set the stage for a wild finish.

James Nolan swept in a Brent Payne rebound with 45 seconds left on the clock and tied it up 2-2. Peter Smiley then scored, unassisted, with 18 seconds showing on the clock and forced the Vikings to come from a 3-2 deficit.

Morewood did storm back up ice and tie the game with one second left to play. Lucien Proulx put his team into a 3-3 tie, scoring from Brian Como.

Five for Gallinger

Gary Gallinger was the spark igniting the Voyageurs fuse as they rambled to an 8-0 win over the Newington Knights.

Gallinger bagged five goals and drew an assist. He was in on both markers as the Voyageurs took a 2-0 first half lead. A four goal second half wrapped up the veteran's evening.

Terry Colligan tended nets and registered his first shutout.

Merle Patterson scored once and drew two assists. Steve Boucher also scored and picked up one assist. Barton Heagle and Geoff Corey each assisted on three goals. Ross Harten drew one helper.

Ormond on top

Ormond moved into first place combining their 5-0 win over Prescott Road and Morewood's 3-3 tie with Manotick.

Ormond cruised into a 3-0 lead by half time and salted away their third win with a pair of late markers.

Doug Sloan scored both the winner and insurance goals connecting on an unassisted play at 23:20 and on a relay from Dan McDiarmid at 21:57. McDiarmid then upped it to 3-0, scoring on a feed sent to him by Dave Hess 7:17 before the break.

Carl Patterson's unassisted blast in the first minute of the second half opened up a 4-0 lead.

Bill Livingston iced it when he finished off a play engineered by Dan McDiarmid and Carl Patterson 9:44 before the final whistle.

The evening's other encounter produced Winchester's first victory, a 1-0 decision over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Raiders potted the winning goal when Ira Gibson scored from Joe VanKoppen 3:11 before the half. Goalie Joe Davidson did his job extending Toyes Hill's string of games without a goal to three.

Seaway Spartans sweep rival Glengarry Gaels

IROQUOIS - A visit with the Glengarry District High Gaels was just the tonic the Seaway Spartans' basketball teams needed.

Seaway's senior and junior Spartans evened their SD&G high school records at a win and a loss, sweeping the Gaels last week.

Jayme Hamilton led the Junior Spartans to victory draining a game-high 21 points. Karen Dalrymple hit for 11 in the 34-30 victory.

Mary Anne St. Pierre not only dropped in the winning basket she also hit for 20 points in the Spartans' 36-35 victory over the senior Gaels. St. Pierre's winning duce wrinkled the twine with just nine seconds left on the clock.

Allyson Graham topped Glengarry's offence with a dozen points.

Rules relaxed for hunters

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

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

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

For the remainder of the goose hunting season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 and Jan. 15 to Jan. 21, the hunting sites will be available to hunters on a first come, first serve basis. No draw or registration will be required.

Hoople Bay has been incorporated in the Lake St. Lawrence Controlled Waterfowl Hunting Area and will be administered under the same rules. Three blind sites have been designated on the bay to alleviate conflicts between landowners and hunters. Hunting in the upland areas of the Hoople Creek Wildlife Management Area will not be affected by this change.

•Sports scoreboard•

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 7: Ormond 5, Prescott Road 0
Winchester 1, Toyes Hill 0
Manotick 3, Morewood 3
Voyageur 8, Newington 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" POOL						
Ormond	3	0	0	14	1	6
Morewood	2	0	1	25	5	5
Voyageur	2	1	0	17	3	4
Prescott Road	2	1	0	6	8	4
"B" POOL						
Manotick	1	1	1	8	6	3
Winchester	1	2	0	3	12	3*
Toyes Hill	0	3	0	0	15	0
Newington	0	3	0	2	25	0

* Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	7	7	14
Brian Como, Morewood	3	8	11
Gary Gallinger, Voyageur	5	3	8
Lucien Proulx, Morewood	3	5	8
Gerald Eby, Morewood	5	1	6
Geoff Corey, Voyageur	2	4	6
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	1	5	6

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 2: Aqua Fun Flyers 3, Boyd's Rams 3
Country Kitchen 7, CountryBoy 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	1	0	0	7	6	2
Aqua Fun	0	0	1	3	3	1
Boyd's Rams	0	0	1	3	3	1
CountryBoy	0	1	0	6	7	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, CountryBoy	3	3	6
Mark Guy, Country Kitchen	2	2	4
Mike Guy, CountryBoy	2	2	4
Geoff Summers, Country Kitchen	1	2	3
Don Crowder, CountryBoy	1	2	3
Rod Bowman, Country Kitchen	0	3	3

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 7: Shields Canucks 5, Howison Leafs 3
North Stars 4, Red Wings 3
Bruins 5, Canadiens 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Canucks	2	0	2	19	15	6
North Stars	3	1	0	18	12	6
Leafs	3	1	0	17	10	6
Bruins	1	2	1	14	15	3
Canadiens	1	3	0	9	20	2
Red Wings	0	3	1	9	14	1

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Stanley, Canadiens	7	4	11
Rick Bloom, Bruins	3	6	9
Marc Cousineau, North Stars	2	7	9
Larry Sulphur, North Stars	1	7	8
Dave Vanderydt, North Stars	5	2	7
Rob Renaud, Leafs	4	3	7
Mike Stanley, Bruins	3	4	7
Bill O'Brien, Leafs	2	5	7

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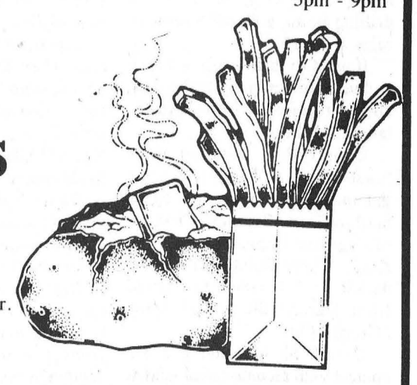

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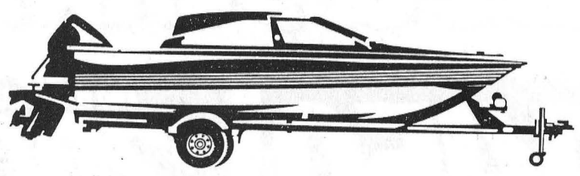

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Canucks, North Stars crowd Leafs in first

METCALFE - Murray Parsons bagged a pair of goals here Sunday and paced the Shields Mechanical Canucks to a 5-3 victory over the Howison Amusement Leafs.

The win was a big one for the Canucks, who remain undefeated (two wins, no losses and two ties) after four games. The decision lifted them into first place.

The Leafs, in spite of their loss, remained in a tie for top spot with six points. The Prestige Collison North Stars edged the Dewan Painting Red Wings 4-3 and pulled into first place with a total of six points.

Sunday's other contest saw the Wichers Construction Bruins maul the Hicks Insurance Canadiens 5-1.

The top three Metcalfe Town Hockey League clubs (Canucks, Leafs and North Stars) all have six points. The Bruins have three, Canadiens two and the Red Wings one point.

Canucks 5 - Leafs 3

The Canucks snapped in a pair of power play goals and fired another marker into an empty net enroute to a 5-3 win over the Leafs.

Murray Parson banged in a relay from Ed Chiarotto and Paul Nooyen at 20:41 of the opening half. The Leafs then stormed back and took a 2-1 edge on a pair of quick goals.

Jim Kerfoot tied it up scoring from Wayne Widenmaier and Carson McVey at 18:13. He connected again at 16:45 completing a play started by Keith Benn and Doug Reaney to make it 2-1, Leafs.

The Canucks evened it up at 2-2 when Ron Flanagan scored on a power play engineered by John Melenhorst 2:16 before the half.

The Leafs gained a 3-2 lead at 14:41 of the second half on Blake Morrison's unassisted marker but the Canucks rallied with three goals and won it 5-3.

Murray Parson's second tally came with 11:33 left. He tied it up 3-3 scoring from Jeff Stanley and John Melenhorst.

Flanagan and Ed Chiarotto engineered Jeff Stanley's power play goal which made it 4-3 with 3:17 left on the clock.

Bob Martin salted away the 5-3 decision scoring (unassisted) into an empty net with 31 seconds to go in the game.

North Stars 4 - Wings 3

Four second half goals lifted the North Stars to a come-from-behind victory over the Red Wings.

The Wings had taken a 1-0 , first half lead on a Tyrone Franey goal, but gave up the winner to the North Stars' Mike Anderson with just 35 seconds left in the game.

Anderson snapped the 3-3 deadlock when he scored on a feed from Marc Cousineau and and Dave Vanderydt.

The North Stars returned when Bruce Kerfoot scored at 20:23, Marc Cousineau at 6:55, Dave Vanderydt at 3:43 and Anderson at 35 seconds.

Tyrone Franey counted two of the Wings' three goals. Mike Miller potted the other. Erin Franey (2), Peter Nooyen, Scott Patterson and Barry Scott all drew assists.

Cousineau (3), Rick Wallace, Jim Kelly, Kerfoot, Vanderydt and Anderson all earned Stars' assists. Brian Kerfoot was the winning goalie.

Bruins 5 - Canadiens 1

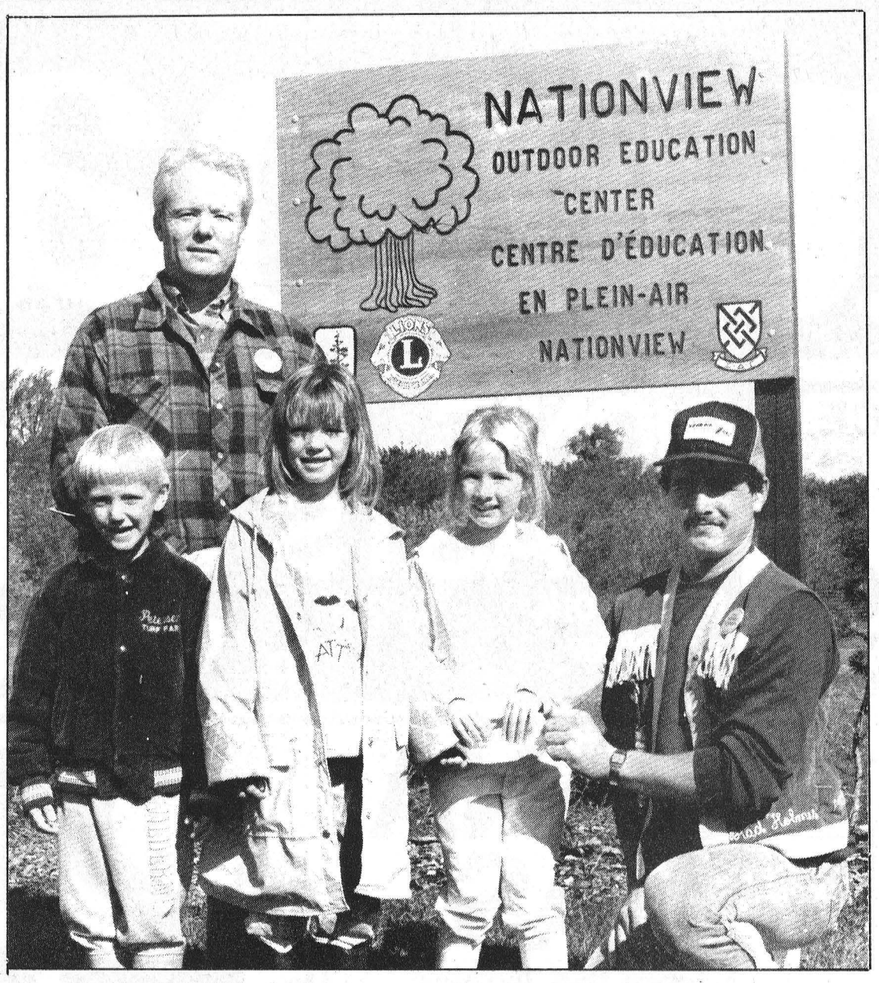
It was a 1-1 game at the half but the Bruins exploded for four in the second half and rambled to their 5-1 victory.

Bruins' Wayne Widenmaier lost his shutout 3:45

before the half when Canadiens' Mike Foubert beat him with a feed from Jeff Quinn and Don Honey.

Steve Wade and Leo Campbell each potted a pair of goals for the winners. Mike Stanley added a goal and one assist. Mike Gebara assisted on two goals while Rick Bloom, Fred Young and Jeff Crerar helped out on one each.

Steve Wade netted the winner at 20:21 of the second half completing a play started for him by Fred Young.



Outdoor Centre donation

Brad Holmes (right), Recreational Director for the Mountain Township Lions Club presents a $1,000 cheque to students of Carol Robertson's Grade 1 Nationview class for the Nationview Outdoor Centre. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the school is Outdoor Education teacher, John Pollock, and students, Blair Petersen, Morgan Scott and Chelsey Lariviere. The donation is part of a three-year contribution to the centre.

Press Photo-Fetterly

Fishing sites monitored

Two index fishing programs are now underway on the St. Lawrence River, as part of a long-term fisheries assessment program by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The 1990 programs, which are funded by revenues from the sale of the Ontario resident sport fishing licence, are located in Lake St. Francis east of Cornwall and the Middle Corridor between Brockville and Iroquois.

Assessment involves netting and sampling fish from a number of preselected sites on the river. This information reveals the current status of local fish populations and can be used to predict angling quality in upcoming years.

"The Lake St. Francis assessment program provides important information on the status of the highly productive yellow perch fishery," said Paul MacMahon, St. Lawrence River Fisheries Management Unit Biologist. "Data collected during similar programs conducted in 1984, 1986 and 1988 show the perch in Lake St. Francis are growing much faster and maturing earlier than perch in other sections of the river. The catch rate, however, has remained stable during this time. These are signs of a fishery which is being exploited to its fullest capacity.

The Middle Corridor assessment program is part of a co-operative effort between Ontario and New York State to monitor the fisheries in the international waters of the St. Lawrence River. New York State initiated the assessment program in 1987 and continues to assess the Middle Corridor during odd numbered years. The OMNR conducted its first assessment in 1988. The information gained from this co-operative effort indicates the number of adult smallmouth bass and yellow perch have declined since 1987, northern pike have remained abundant and stable in number during the same period, and walleye have increased in number. The abundance of adult smallmouth bass and yellow perch, however, will probably increase during the next few years.

Mountain Seniors gear for busy fall season

by Doreen Gillespie

The Mountain Seniors monthly meeting and pot luck dinner was held Sept. 26 in the Mountain Township Hall and after the singing of O Canada and the Lord's Prayer, president Beulah Allen welcomed our guests, Andy and Kay Jenkins of Mountain and several visitors from the Kemptville area.

The minutes were read and approved followed by the treasurer and various committee reports. October is dues month. Please remember to have your membership card with you when paying dues so that it may be updated. Name tags may be ordered from Mildred Simms for a small cost.

Thank you cards were read and birthday and anniversary wishes were extended.

Upcoming activities

Oct. 11: Winter fair bus leaves South Mountain, 5pm, thence to Mountain and Winchester.

Oct. 17: USCO Zone meeting, Mountain Township Hall, registration 10am, $2. Pot luck lunch and please bring your own plate, cup and cutlery.

Oct. 27: Is the big day for the You've Gotta Have Heart show. Bus departs South Mountain at noon, Mountain 12:15pm, and Winchester 12:30pm.

Dec. 5: Christmas dinner party, $6.25 per member.

Special birthday greetings to Mrs. Christie of the Dundas Manor who celebrated her 106th birthday on Oct. 2 this year.

The fall foliage trip on Oct. 3 took them through Merrickville, on to Smiths Falls and the goodies of Hershey's and thence to the Lanark Kitten Mills for a shopping spree, ending up at Calabogie for a delicious lunch. The scenery was spectacular and everyone enjoyed the trip.

The program was opened by the reading of a poem by Lillian Simzer. The VON nurse explained in detail the foot care program and eight members will attend the first session.

Mr. Andy Jenkins was introduced and gave a most interesting talk on the care, raising, training and racing of homing pigeons. These birds can travel over 600 miles. They are started out slowly with shorter distances and gradually worked up to longer trips. This is no penny hobby and good breeding stock is as important in raising these pigeons as it is in many other animal and bird programs. Some birds have been known to fetch as much as $12,000.

Reminders: Bring your used stamps to the next meeting. Bowling Mondays, 1:30pm, South Mountain Lanes.

Euchre Oct. 15, 8pm, Mountain Hall. Special committee for lunches, Alice Lewis i/c with Bessie Locke, Evelyn Frances and Lil Loughlin assisting.

Next meeting Oct. 31, South Mountain in charge. Don't forget your cup and plate.

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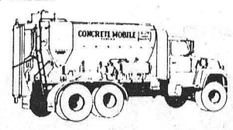

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Bosc Pears 2.18/kg	lb. 99¢	**Carrots** Canada No. 1, 2 lb. bag	49¢
Golden Raisins Dole seedless, 750 g	3.99	**Bird Feed** President's Choice™, 10 lb. bag	4.99

BANANAS
from the Tropics
/kg .64
lb. 29

Mary Miles Bologna Chunk wax, 3.73 kg	lb. 1.69	**T-Bone Steak** Fresh cut, 9.90 kg	lb. 4.49
Sausages La Belle Fermiere, Pork & Turkey or Reg., 500 g	2.99	**Popular Lunch Meats** Fearmans, 175 g pkg.	99¢
Sirloin Steak Fresh cut, 9.90 kg	lb. 4.49	**Chicken Drum Sticks** Fresh cut, 4.39 kg	lb. 1.99
Fresh Chicken Thighs Back attached, 3.68 kg	lb. 1.66	**Fresh Chickens** Whole, cut up, 3.06 kg	lb. 1.39

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Orange Drink Crystals Tang, 3x92 g	pkg. 1.29	**Cookies** McCormick, Viva Plus, 400 g	2.59
Cookies Mr. Christie, 450 g Chocolate Chip, Oreo, Fudgeo	2.99	**Fruit Roll-Ups** 114 g	2.69

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Schneiders Bologna Blue Ribbon, 2.99 lb.	100 g 66¢	**Turkey Breast** Kretschmar, 4.49 lb	100 g 99¢
Pepper Ham Tour Eiffel, 4.99 lb.	100 g 1.10	**Roast Beef** Fearmans, 5.99 lb	100 g 1.32

ORANGE JUICE
Northern Country
Frozen, 355 ml
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Pot Pies York, assorted, 227 g	69¢	**Fruit Drinks** Sunny Delight, selected varieties, 1.89 litre cont.	1.99
Lean Cuisine Entrees Selected frozen varieties	228 g-361 g pkg. 2.99	**Sealtest Sour Cream** 500 ml	1.99
Deluxe Pizza No Name™, frozen, 425 g	4s 1.99	**Sealtest Cottage Cheese** 500 g	1.99
Deep n' Delicious Frozen Cakes McCain, selected varieties, 510 g	2.79	**Cheese Pot** Kraft, assorted varieties 300 g	2.59
T.V. Dinners Swanson, 312 g	2.99	**Blue Bonnet Margarine** Twin packs, 454 g	1.49

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Cake Mixes Super Moist, Betty Crocker, 510 g	1.49	**DelMonte Fruit Cocktail** 796 ml	1.99
Kraft Miracle Whip Regular or light, 1 litre jar	2.99	**DelMonte Fruit Cups** Assorted, 4s	2.49
Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker, assorted, 205 g	1.99	**DelMonte Stewed Tomatoes** 540 ml	99¢
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Powdered, 10 litre
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Wed., Oct. 10, 1990

WINCHESTER PRESS



A street with view

On the banks of the Castor River, picturesque Mill Street was the scene of a two-day art exhibition at Russell's Autumn in the Country. Above, Karen Urlocker answers questions of young gallery visitors. Press Photo—Saper

Autumn in the Country

Art blossoms in picturesque rural setting

By Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

RUSSELL - Autumn in the Country blossomed forth last weekend with the beauty of fall leaves and the fruits of Russell village's arts and crafts makers.

For the fourth straight year, the Russell Artists' Co-operative organized the two-day show featuring everything from baked goods to abstract painting. And in between, there was photography, weaving, print-making, oils, pottery, carvings, mixed media, watercolors, and stained glass in profusion.

According to Karen Urlocker, one of the organizers and an exhibiting artist herself, Russell's arts extravaganza was inspired by the popular Van Kleek Hill art show and reflects Russell's growing community of artists and craftspeople.

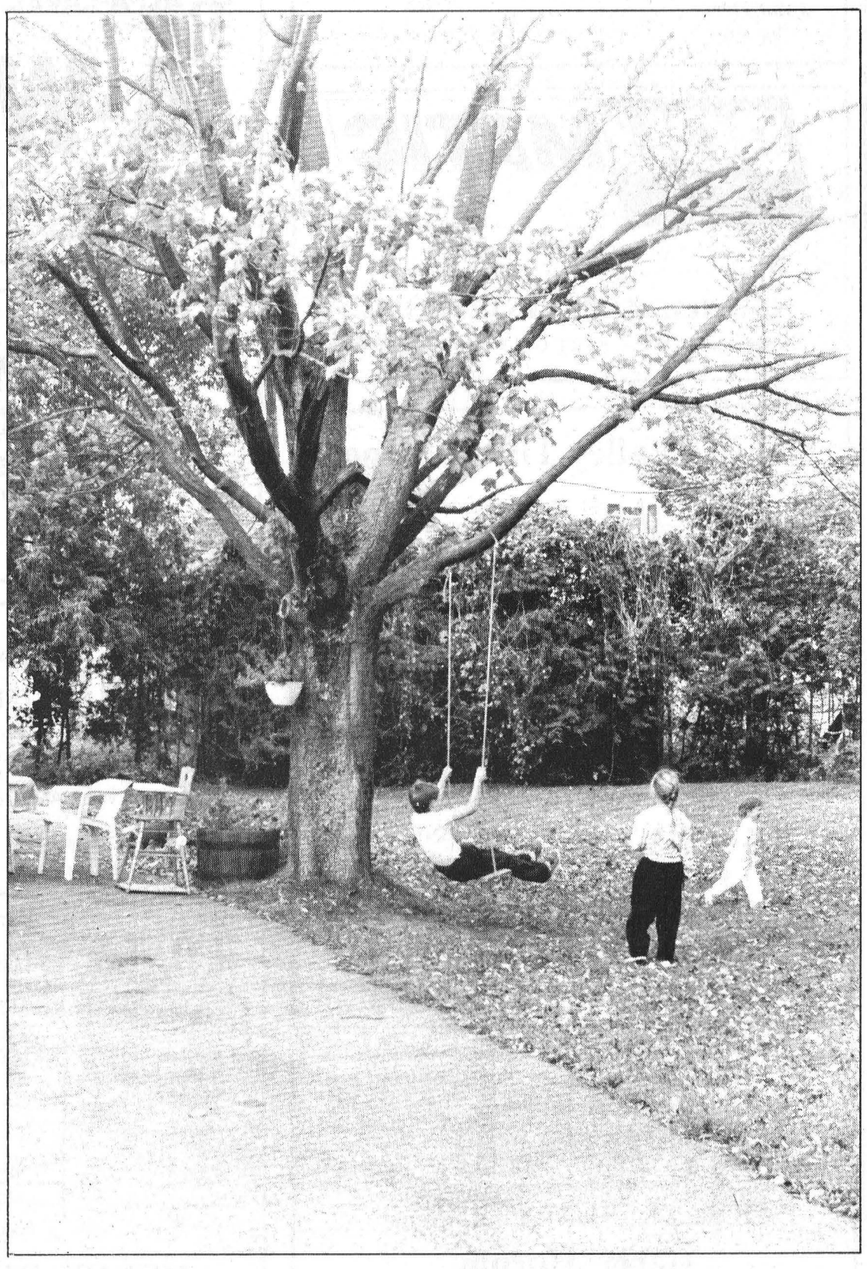
"Artists have been coming to Russell because there's affordable living here," says Urlocker who came to Russell eight years ago and helped found the Co-op.

On Saturday and Sunday this year, nine artists exhibited their works in private homes along picturesque Mill Street. In addition, continuous crafts shows at the local arena drew in the crowds.

Other attractions included a fashion show of hand-made textiles, square dancing in the street, and the ever-popular house tour of Russell's historic homes. Glorious sunshine and warm temperatures over the Thanksgiving weekend encouraged a larger than ever turnout.

According to Urlocker, the success of Autumn in the Country increases from year to year and there is some talk of expanding the Artists' Co-op.

"We may eventually open it up to artists in the surrounding areas not necessarily from Russell," she says. "And we may look for a non-artist organizer who can put it together for next year," adds this year's exhausted but happy president.









Farm update

Grains critic formulates policy giving family farm top priority

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The federal government must make food production a national security priority if it is to move the agricultural industry in a positive direction, says the Liberal grains and oilseeds critic.

Ralph Ferguson, MP for Lambton-Middlesex outlined his own priorities for the agricultural industry at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's regional meeting held here last Wednesday evening.

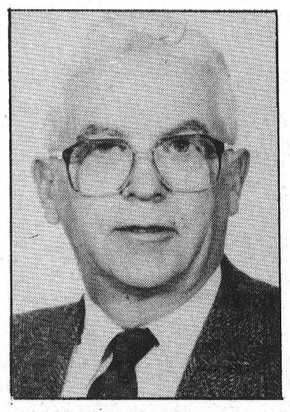
Ferguson's paper suggests Canada become self- sufficient, with a majority of its food processed domestically.

He explained that self-sufficiency depends on the continuance of the family farm, which he describes as the "backbone of the nation." Ferguson recommends new commitments to family-farm support programs.

"To facilitate the inter-generational transfer of land and relieve the burden of each generation of having to sell (the farm) to have a retirement income, we must examine providing a pension to parents who transfer their land to sons or daughters," he said.

He also said rural people should not have to look to off-farm employment for extra income, as was suggested in the government's "Growing Together" green paper.

Ottawa must also move to support its Wheat Board, marketing agencies and commissions to keep the industry competitive on a global basis, he added.



Ralph Ferguson

With input costs for Canadian farmers about 25 per cent higher than those of their southern neighbor, Ferguson says the government must not give in to U.S. pressures to eliminate agriculture subsidies.

He said he also recalls poorer conditions for farmers before marketing boards were instituted.

The Farm Credit Corporation must be re-established as a lender rather than the collection agency it has become, said Ferguson.

It must live up to its mandate to provide guarantees to individuals taking back mortgages, rental purchase agreements and establish interest rates "more in keeping with what we make," he said.

Ferguson's policy paper also suggests the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act (PFRA) be expanded and made available to all Canadian farmers, particularly when it involves soil conservation measures.

Canadian food quality standards should also be maintained, and imported foods checked carefully to ensure they meet these standards, he recommends.

He noted that one million pounds per week of ungraded, U.S. beef flooded the Canadian market last year, and this figure is expected to double this year.

Ferguson also said the U.S. is allowed 3 per cent of "other material" in their grains and "if it isn't there, they add it."

A number of other suggestions mentioned in Ferguson's policy paper include:

- Adequate funding must be provided for research and development and protection of genetic stock, including development of alternative fuels from agriculture, seed banking, animal germ plasma banks, and the environment.
- Besides agriculture, Canada must place a special emphasis on other resource industries such as fishing, mining and forestry to ensure they create new wealth in our nation.
- To ensure the orderly flow of grains into the market system, the government must re-establish the interest-free cash advance program for crops and the At and East Transportation Subsidy to Atlantic Canada. The At and East subsidy provided assistance to elevator operator transporting grains by truck or train during winter months when the seaway is closed.
- Because Canadian farm input costs are 25 per cent higher than those in the U.S., the farm fuel tax rebate should be re-established.
- Due to increased criticism of marketing agencies and boards and other sectors, a system of monitoring of production costs should be installed in every part of the supply sector where near monopoly conditions prevail.
- Article XI of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade must be clarified and strengthened to ensure import restrictions on agricultural products will be allowed by countries using planned food production systems.

Ferguson was born and raised in Southwestern Ontario. He was extensively involved in the 4-H and Junior Farmers programs. He has also been a member of a number of farm organizations representing pork, wheat, soybean, white bean and egg producers as well as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Along with his son, Ferguson currently operates an 800-acre farm producing beef, eggs and cash crops.

Ferguson was first elected to the House of Commons in 1980 and served a short stint as Minister of Agriculture under the Turner government.

He said he put together his policy paper after extensively travelling the country talking with farmers and people operating agri-businesses.



DFA elects delegates

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture elected its delegates to the annual convention as well as its Regional directors at last Wednesday's regional meeting. Delegates are (back from left to right): Gerry Brugmans, Albert Koekkoek, Corry Martens and Arden Schneckenburger. Absent are Wray Holmes and Jeff VanMoorsel. The regional directors are: Gordon Garlough representing Dundas south and Max Sabey representing Dundas north.

Responsibility of dead animal disposal lies solely with owner

TORONTO — Farmers should be aware of their responsibilities when it comes to disposal of dead animals, said Dr. John Henry, director of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's livestock inspection branch.

"Under the Dead Animals Disposal Act, farmers have two options. They are obliged to bury a dead animal under at least two feet of earth, within 48 hours of its death, or they can have it removed by a licensed collector," Henry explained.

Under the act, "dead animal" means the carcass, or any part, of a horse, goat, sheep, swine or head of cattle.

Henry stressed that licensed collectors are not required to pick up dead animals under the act. The responsibility for disposing of the carcass of a dead animal falls solely to the farmer.

"Collectors try to give a complete service when it comes to salvageable carcasses. They rely on the income from the salvaged product to make a living," Henry explained, "but smaller dead animals such as pigs and sheep have little salvage value."

Collectors sell dead stock to a rendering or receiving plant. It is processed for hides, meat for pet food, or rendering material. The finished rendered products—tallow, grease, protein supplements, meat meal and bone meal—are sold on the commodity market, where they must compete with comparable alternate products, some of which are at times, less costly.

Until recently, collectors did not charge a fee for picking up dead stock. However, recently reduced income from rendered by-products have prompted some collectors to ask farmers to pay for their services, said Henry.

Baking Buddies elect 4-H officers

by April Poole

The organizational meeting of the Ormond Baking Buddies 4-H Club took place recently at the home of leader Joanne Toonen.

The officers were elected as follows: president, Jamie Birtch; vice-president, Linda Vanderlaan; secretary, Lilli Dietrich; press reporter, April Poole.

Our first experience with baking breads was a recipe called "Happy Face Apple Muffins". This recipe was simple and easy, especially for younger members. Next, leader April Dietrich demonstrated how to make "Whole Wheat Twist Loaf". Youth leader Linda Vanderlaan made "Fancy Butters" to compliment this.

All leaders and members enjoyed tasting these goodies and are looking forward to trying out these recipes at home.

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Expanded corn-handling facilities open

Donevelyn Farms fill elevator needs

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE —Donevelyn Farms held an open house Wednesday to give potential customers a chance to "snoop through" the expanded facilities and see what's been going on over the past few months.

According to Bob Mitchell who will be managing the elevator, construction for the expansion began last May and includes a new dryer replacing the in-bin dryers as well as increased storage space for 3,000 tonnes.

Mitchell says although expanding at a time when corn prices are low is a scary proposition, he has seen an an increase in corn produced in Eastern Ontario over the past seven to 10 years and sees a need for more storage space and drying facilities.

"There is enough corn that it (filling the facilities) is not a problem...everything was full last year." Besides that, Mitchell says he enjoys working with the corn.

The new Law mixed flow dryer Mitchell installed should handle about 17 tonnes per hour and is supposedly very efficient.

"With the in-bin dryers we always had a heavy test weight corn. With this dryer we hope to be able to maintain the test weights and quality," he said.

Yves Labelle, who works for the Quebec-based Law Secemia Canada company claims the dryer his firm manufactures is very quiet, clean, has a low fuel consumption and operates on either natural gas or propane. (Donevelyn is using propane).

Mitchell says marketing the corn bought from the farmers may prove to be the scariest part of the venture.

He and his mother, Vera explained they must build up a reputation with the buyers to make them aware it (Donevelyn) is a commercial elevator.

For this reason, Mitchell took a grain grading course to ensure the corn he buys from farmers is of good quality. He says he expects to see some poor quality corn but can't risk taking it.

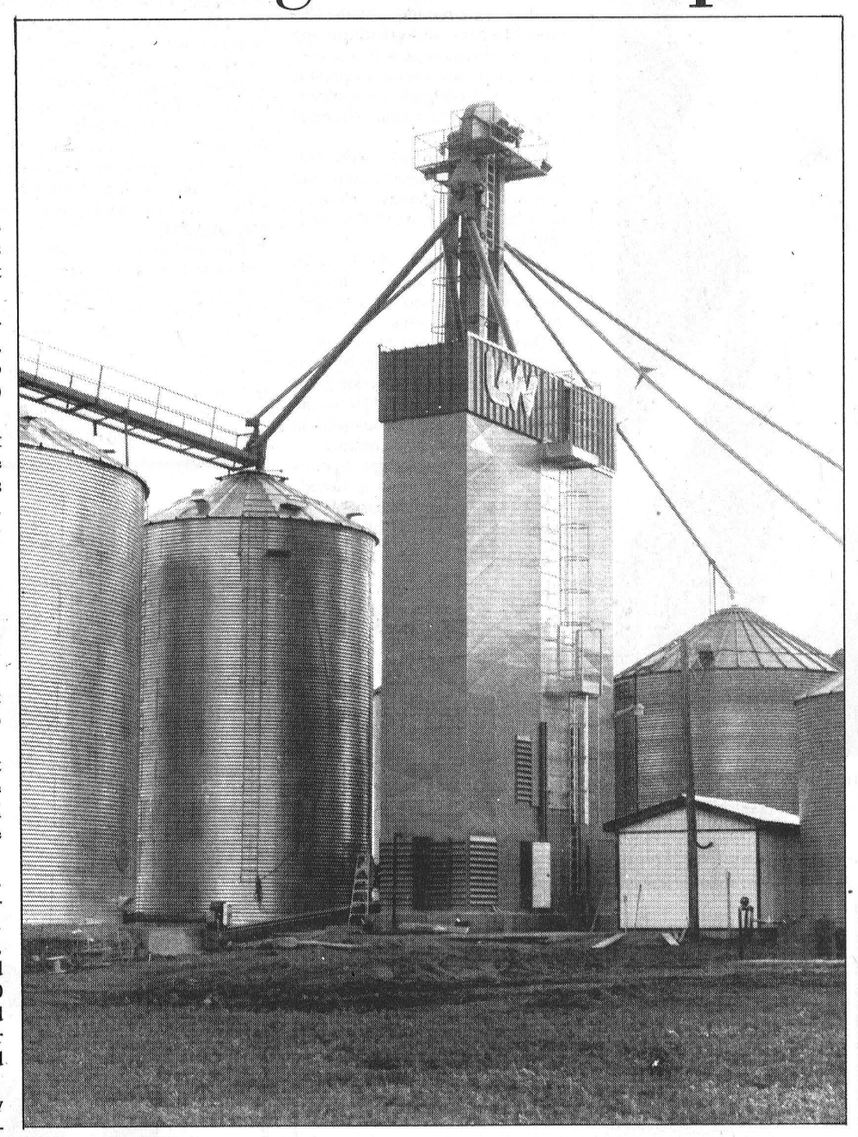
"(We) could lose $2,500 if a (poor quality) load is rejected by a buyer," he explained.

Mitchell says he will handle soybeans as well as corn this fall, but he would like to know what is coming in before it shows up in the yard.

The hours of operation at Donevelyn Farms will remain the same—from 8am to 10pm. It will be closed Sundays to empty the wet-storage bins.

Besides running the elevator, the Mitchells do custom combining and have a dairy operation. Between the three brothers, Bob, Ross and Ralph; their wives; and Vera, they milk about 100 to 110 Holsteins three times per day, and crop about 1,050 acres. This year they grew 610 acres of corn and 40 acres of beans.

Although the whole family works on the farm, Ross is mainly responsible for the dairy cattle; Bob takes care of the crops and the elevator, while Ralph ensures the equipment is running smoothly.



New addition

The new dryer is part of the expanded grain handling facilities at Donevelyn Farms, located just outside of Marionville. Changes also include increased storage space.

Press Photo—Fetterly

Correction

Re: The Leroux-Jones wedding write-up in the October 3 issue of the Press. Organist at the ceremony was Colleen Howard, not Stewart as was reported.

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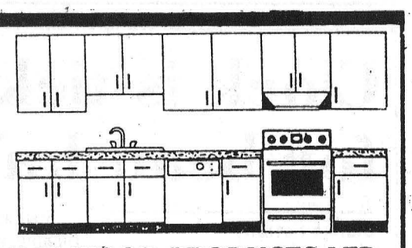

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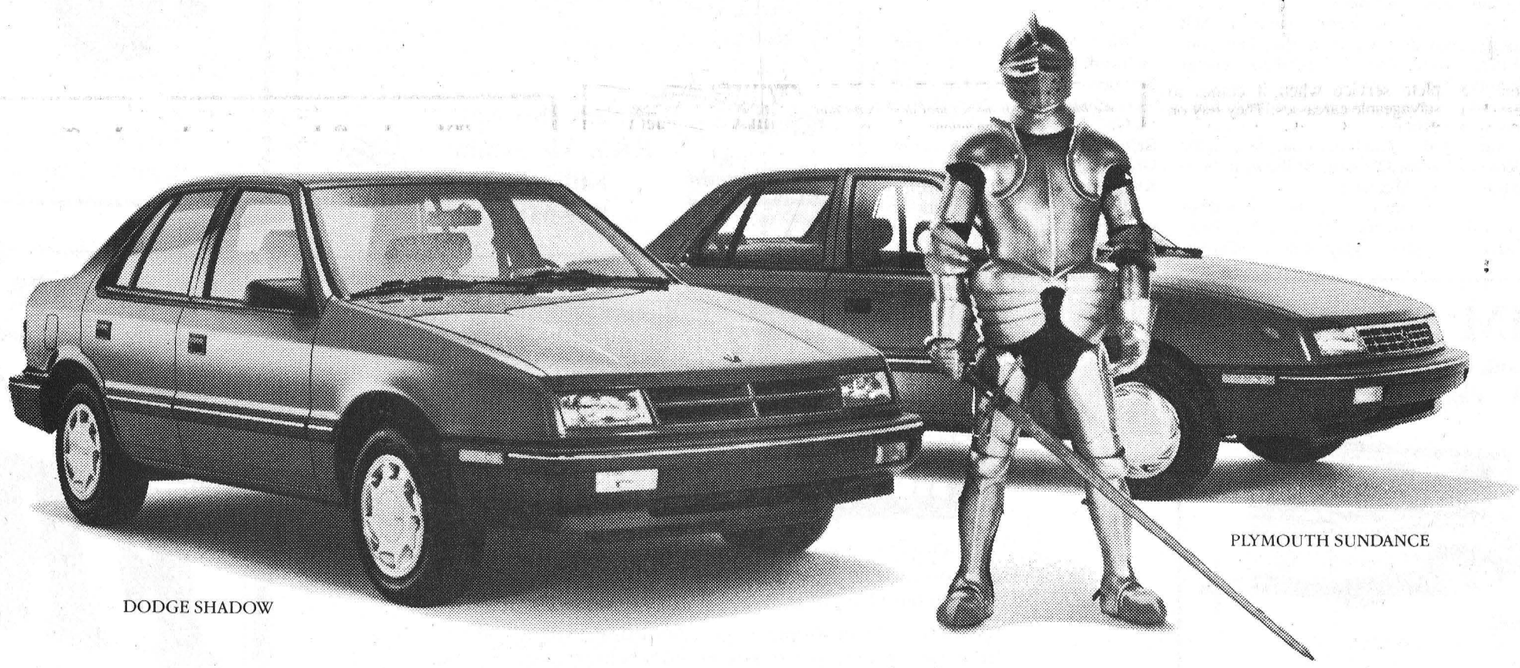

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Clock is ticking for bean harvest

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Time is becoming critical for some crops still left in the field, says the area's crop specialist.

Gilles Quesnel says one-third of the white beans in the county could still be in the fields, and will start to discolor if they aren't harvested in the next few days. However, white beans must be harvested close to the ground, which can only be done when the field is fairly dry.

Quesnel explained that stained beans are difficult to market since they are sold for human consumption.

Needless to say, there have not been enough consecutive dry days to allow fields to dry sufficiently, said Quesnel. Dampness at flowering time, during the second week of July, also contributed to a white mould problem in some areas. This was not a major concern in Dundas County, though.

Any white beans that have been harvested so far, look good, with yields averaging between 18 and 24 hwt per acre, added Quesnel.

Soya and Nato bean harvest is running about a week late this year, but Quesnel says the plants have already dried down and should be ready to harvest as soon as farmers are able to get on the fields. Although it is still too early to predict accurately, yields are expected to be average or better, he said.

Corn is very uneven this year, says Quesnel. Maturity varies among fields and even within the same field due to uneven germination.

Some late planted fields are very high in moisture and may not dry down at all since heat units are accumulated very slowly at this time of year.

Quesnel said what would help the corn to dry at this time of year is a good killing frost. It would dry up the plant and loosen the husks.

Also if it stays damp for too long pink mould may become a problem, something a good frost would help prevent.

Corn harvest is expected to be about 10 days later than last year, with "reasonable yields," said Quesnel.



Corn and bean harvest is running about 10 days late says the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry crop specialist.
Press Photo—Fetterly

Farmers advised to deal with licensed elevators

by Don Stockton

Grain corn, canola and soybean producers are reminded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to always deal with a licensed dealer and/or elevator operator in order to be eligible for compensation under the Grain Financial Protection Program.

The program provides 90% compensation on validated claims, but to ensure their eligibility, producers must be aware of, and fulfil, their responsibilities.

Producers should check to be sure a dealer and/or elevator operator is licensed. In addition, they must ensure that—

- They receive payment: within 10 business days of the sale; by 2pm of the next business day for grain sold out of storage; at 75% of the current market value when sold on a basis or price later contract.
- They pick up storage receipts within 45 days if grain is stored.
- They notify the Director or Chief Inspector immediately of any non-payment or suspected default.

On the other hand, grain dealers and elevator operators must comply with a number of rules. Grain dealers must—

- Hold a valid license as a "dealer in grain" issued by the Director under the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act to purchase or accept for sale, corn, soybeans and canola. The license must be posted in the dealer's place of business.
- Pay within 10 trading days of the date of purchase.
- Pay for corn, soybeans, and canola purchased out of storage, by 2pm of the next trading day.
- Pay 75% of the current market value when purchased on a basis or price later contract.
- Deduct fees for the financial protection fund from producers and forward to the appropriate producer organization by the 15th of the month following the month of purchase.

Grain elevator operators must:

- Hold a valid grain elevator operator's license issued by the Chief Inspector under the Grain Elevator Storage Act. The license must be posted in the elevator.
- On delivery of grain by an owner, issue a serial-numbered grain receiving ticket with the following information recorded:
  - name and address of the elevator operation;
  - name and address of the owner of the farm produce;
  - date of delivery;
  - kind, grade, dockage, and moisture;
  - net weight;
  - whether stored, sold or other specified use, and;
  - signature of person issuing the ticket.
- If the owner of the farm produce stores, the elevator operator must: issue a grain storage receipt within 45 days of the date of the first receiving ticket or within five days if requested; record on the grain storage receipt the name and address of the elevator operator, name and address of the owner of the farm produce, dates of delivery and serial numbers of weigh tickets, grade and net weight of each load, and terms of storage and expiry date.

These are important documents and will be required as proof of ownership in any claim under the financial protection plan. Remember to always check before date of sale that the dealer or elevator operator is licensed. Call the Grain and Licensing Financial Protection Branch if you are not paid within 10 trading days of the date of sale.

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Bureau de Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

Flu Vaccine Clinic

Wednesday, October 17

Influenza vaccine is recommended for:

- All persons over the age of 65 years
- Persons under 65 years who have a chronic illness

See your family doctor or attend one of the Health Unit's clinics.



SOUTH MOUNTAIN
1OOF Hall
9:30-10:30am

WILLIAMSBURG
Williamsburg Township Hall,
11:00-11:30am

CHESTERVILLE
Nationview Senior Apts.
Water Street
1:00-2:00pm

WINCHESTER
Beachcroft Apts., Beach Street
2:30-3:30pm

WINCHESTER
Millview Apartments,
51 Mill Street
3:30-4:15pm

For more information contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Office at: (613)933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120

New exhibitor Linda Zeigler excels in baking categories

METCALFE — The exhibit hall at Metcalfe's fair brimmed with an abundant array of homemade goodies, field crops, vegetables and cheeses during the first weekend in October.

Winners in some of the classes include:

Baking: champion bread, Stewart Switzer, Metcalfe. Champion pie, Shirley Stewart, Winchester. Champion cake, Orma Stoodley, Winchester. Highest points in baking, pickles, jams and jellies, Carol Acres, Osgoode. New exhibitor showing in baking, winning highest points: Linda Zeigler, Metcalfe. Highest points in pickles and jams, Susan McKeown, Metcalfe. Fleischmann's Yeast special, Stewart Switzer, Metcalfe. Five Roses Flour special, Marion Finniss, Winchester.

Sewing: two best specimens of work in class 41 (Sec. 1-63), Mary Vanderlaan, Winchester and Joanne Zandbelt, Metcalfe. Highest number of points in class 41 (Sec. 1-63), Mary Vanderlaan, Winchester and Dora Smits, Sarsfield.

Antiques: Gerald Mackie of Metcalfe, placing in 5 out of 8 classes.

Grains: champion hay, John Loney, Edwards; reserve champion hay, Bert Velthuis, Osgoode.

Vegetables: Allan Kettles, Carlsbad Springs, winning 8 firsts and 7 seconds.

Cheese: grand champion, Ault Foods; reserve grand champion, Union Star; 3rd exhibitor, Forfar Star.

Honey: Crerar Honey Ltd., Vernon.

Best painting of the show in the Ladies Division: William Robertson, Metcalfe.

Senior citizens: highest number of points, Helen Morrow, Crysler. Highest number of points in miscellaneous homecrafts section, Helen Morrow, Chrysler.

Flowers: best potted plant of the show, Dorothy Campbell, Metcalfe. Highest number of points, Baukje Bakker, Russell. Second highest number of points, Phyllis Stanley, Aylmer.

Junior: 6-8 years, 1st, Brennan Killgullen; 9-12 years, 1st, Adrian Kimmitt; 13-15 years, 1st, Adam McDonald.

50/50 Lotto draw: Cathy Dow, Metcalfe.

Other events for children included:
Best decorated bicycle competition — 1st, Bobby Orth; 2nd, Heather McGee; 3rd, Rebecca Orth.
Balloon blowing contest — 1st, Greg Dumouchel; 2nd, Casey Krzyzanowski; 3rd, David Ross.

The Pedal Pull, a new event this year, proved to be quite popular with 25 children entered.

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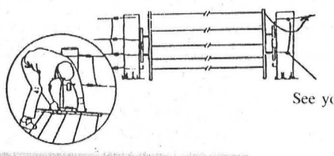

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WATCH FOR YOUR APPLICATION FOR ONTARIO'S FARM TAX REBATE PROGRAM

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is currently sending out applications for the Farm Tax Rebate Program.

Owners of farm property in agricultural production may be entitled to a rebate equal to 75 per cent of taxes levied on eligible farmland and outbuildings. Farm property must be used as part of a farming operation with a gross production value of at least $7,000 in 1990.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR APPLICATION FORM BY NOVEMBER 1, 1990, PLEASE CONTACT THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD AT (416) 326-9900. COLLECT CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

REMINDER TO ALL PRODUCERS CONCERNING ONTARIO'S FARM INCOME ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

OCTOBER 31, 1990 is the APPLICATION DEADLINE for ALL COMPONENTS (including interest assistance, grains and oilseeds, fruits, vegetable and tobacco crops) of ONTARIO'S FARM INCOME ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.

For more information, call the ONTARIO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD at (416) 326-9895 or contact your local Ontario Agriculture Representative.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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Kemptville Co-operative (613)258-3401
Brinston Co-operative (613)652-4828

Low corn prices higher by spring predicts specialist

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER —An agricultural marketing specialist is predicting the fall-depressed corn prices will climb by spring.

Colin Reesor, a farm business advisor with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food says although prices are usually lower at harvest time, this year they are lower than they have been for a few years.

He blames the prediction of an abundant U.S. crop for the depressed market price and added U.S. yields per acre are expected to be record highs. Predictions are that American farmers will produce 8.118 billion bushels of corn this year, as opposed to the Canadian figure of 194 million bushels.

As well, a large wheat crop this year made wheat a good alternative to corn for cattle feed.

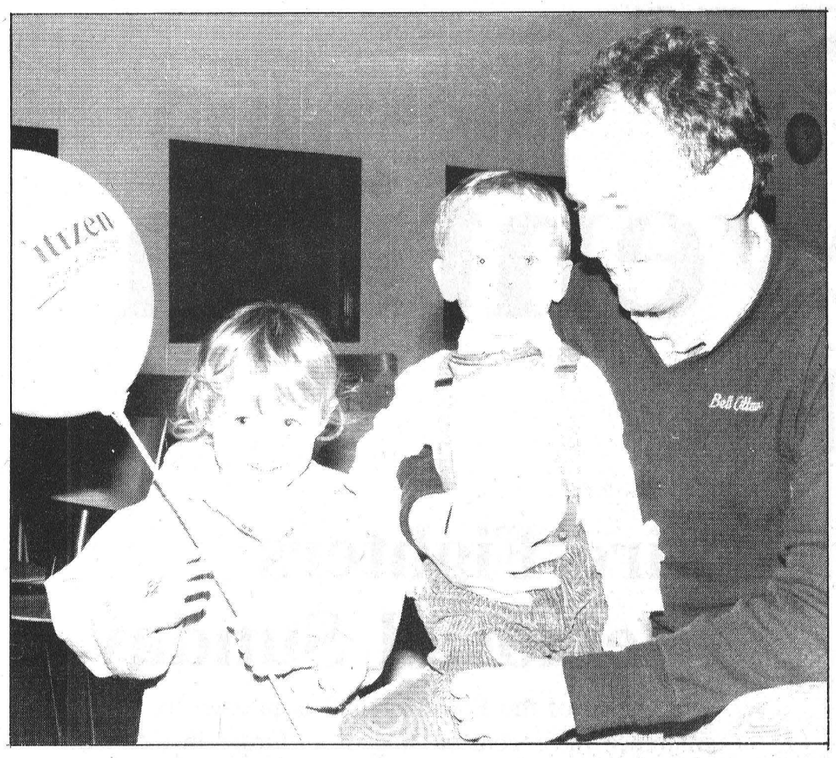
Another reason for the lower prices, says Reesor, is that the Soviet Union hasn't had the reserves to buy North American corn. He said this situation would change, and prices would start an upward trend if the the U.S. were to grant Russia credit.

He also said prices on the Chicago Board of Trade, which sets Ontario prices, have risen marginally over the past few days because poor weather in the U.S. is delaying harvest.

For farmers who don't mind holding out, Reesor recommends storing their crop until March when prices are expected to be better. "Based on history, often March prices start to climb."

But for the people who need the money now, Reesor says they might consider selling on the basis (based on December futures). This would mean a farmer would get 75 per cent of the value of his corn as soon as it is sold and get the remainder at a later date when prices are higher.

Reesor explained how buyers come up with a bushel price. He said they take the Chicago futures closing price, which at press time was $2.34 per bushel, and add the basis price, which is the difference between the Chicago Price and the local price. At press time the basis was running about 45-50 cents in Eastern Ontario.



Reason to smile

Jeffrey Stanley was one of the happiest babies at the Metcalfe Fair, held the last weekend in September (28-30), and that's not stretching the truth. The 18-month-old Metcalfe boy joined sister Jennifer, 3, and dad Mike after being declared the happiest lad in his age group in a Saturday contest that featured 52 infants in a number of different categories. Press Photo—McLeister

Bread Busters elect officers

by Garett Doornwaard

On Sept. 13 a group of children gathered at the home of Linda Porteous for the opening meeting of the 4-H "Breadventure" baking club. The group learned about the main parts of bread and about pizza, which they made and ate.

We elected the following officers: president, Curt Porteous; vice-president, Jason McDonald; secretary, Jennifer McDonald; and press reporter, Garett Doornwaard. The remaining members are: Kristy Flynn, Jennifer Saxby, Ryan Johnstone, Donald Fisher, Evan Porteous, Trevor Doornwaard, Derek Shaver, Andrea McClure and Robyn Young. This group will be known as the Harmony Bread Busters.

Meetings two, three and four took place at the Morewood Community Centre. Leader Linda Porteous demonstrated how to make white bread, soft pretzels and refrigerator crescent rolls. Everyone practiced bread kneading and then formed their own pretzels and rolls.

The points to consider when judging yeast breads were covered by leader Mary Fisher. Then we proceeded to judge a class of white bread and give reasons for our placings.

The meetings concluded with a demonstration on how to prepare Fancy Butters by taste-testing each item baked with Fancy Butters.

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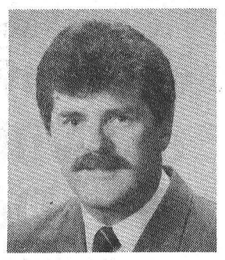

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THIS IS Fire Prevention WEEK

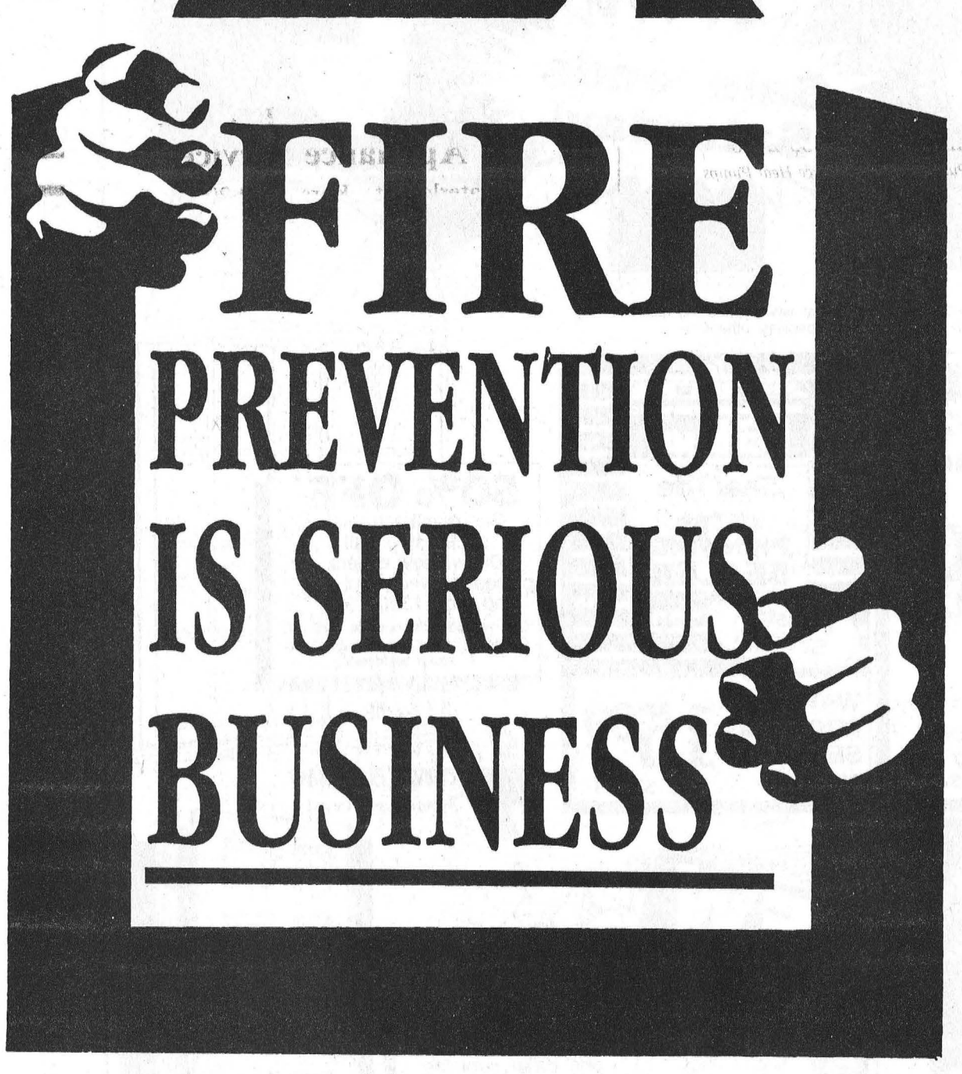


Fire Fighters' Memorial Sunday

The Office of the Fire Marshall is pleased to announce the recent passing of an Order in Council designating the observance of **Fire Fighters' Memorial Sunday.** This day has been designated to honor those members of the fire service who have lost their lives in the performance of their duties.

Fire Fighters' Memorial Sunday will be observed the first Sunday in October each year. Where Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on the Monday following the first Sunday in October, then the second Sunday in October is designated as ''Fire Fighters' Memorial Sunday''.

As Thanksgiving falls on the first Monday in October this year, Fire Fighters' Memorial Sunday will be observed on Sunday, October 14, 1990.



THE HERITAGE BOOK

FRIDAY — APRIL 27

MANY of us tend to take the people who work as firefighters very much for granted. This poem reminds us how much is on the line each time they are called upon to fight to save one of us.

When I am called to duty, God,
Wherever flames may rage,
Give me strength to save some life
Whatever be its age;
Help me to embrace a little child,
Before it is too late
Or save an older person from
The horror of that fate;
Enable me to be alert
And hear the weakest shout,
And quickly and efficiently
To put the fire out.
I want to fill my calling and
To give the best in me,
To guard my every neighbour and
Protect his property;
And if, according to Your will,
I have to leave my life,
Please bless with your protecting hand
My children and my wife.

Reprinted from The Heritage Book.

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Fire Number
774-3344
Fire Chief - Bruce Kerr

Mountain Township Fire Department
Fire Number
989-2013
Fire Chief - Jim Scott

Township of Osgoode Fire Department Dial 911
Fire Chief - Gerry Bennette

Township of Williamsburg Fire Department
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Fire Chief - Lyal Kehoe

Township of Winchester Fire Department
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Fire bylaw puts onus on owners

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — With colder weather already here and winter but weeks away, it's the ideal time to make sure that stoves, furnaces and chimneys are in safe, working order.

Residents should be taking steps at this time to insure that they don't have fire hazards in their homes and businesses, says Mountain Township's fire chief.

"People should be getting wood stoves and fireplaces in shape," is the seasonal advice chief Jim Scott gave last week. "Chimneys should be checked (for soot build-up) and swept if need be."

People should also check smoke detectors to ensure that they are in working order. This is especially important for battery-operated models, Scott said, to determine whether their power source has run down.

Fire extinguishers should also be kept within easy reach in homes and businesses, Scott indicated.

Scott oversees a volunteer brigade of 25 firefighters, which denotes a five-person increase in the past few months, to provide manpower for the new substation, located in Hallville, to serve the northern part of the township.

With the expanded brigade, firefighters expect to pare between 20 and 30 minutes off their response time for harder-to-reach locations in northern Mountain.

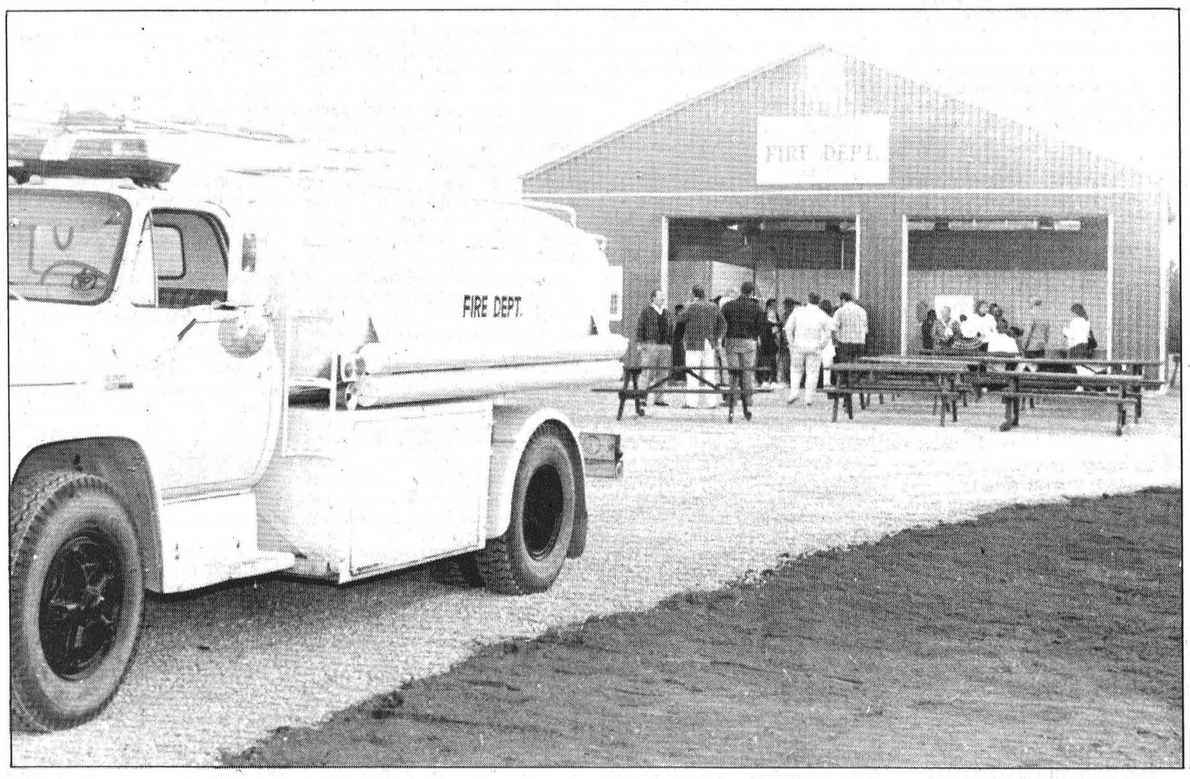
The department has made strides in educating the public in preventing fire by putting the onus on them to exercise caution ... or else incur penalties.

Last spring, Mountain Township council enacted a bylaw that makes residents responsible for costs of extinguishing grass fires they lighted themselves.

"We won't know until next spring" just how effective the bylaw will be because it was passed after the grass fire season, said Scott. Penalties have been levied, though, and he feels the offenders won't repeat their carelessness.

Next to grass fires, automobile fires rank among the Mountain department's most frequent occurences.

As to barn fires, there were several in Mountain and elsewhere in Dundas County in 1990, but Scott said this is unusual. Farmers are more aware of haying procedures that can prevent spontaneous combustion, and electrical wiring in barns has improved dramatically, he indicated.



Protection assured

With their new fire substation at Hallville (pictured above at their recent open house) firefighters in the northern part of Mountain Township hope to cut their response time by up to 30 minutes, which could make the difference between losing or saving lives and properties.

Press Photo

Firefighting expertise give partners credibility in 'fire protection' business

MOREWOOD — For Roger Richer and Rick Mattice, fire prevention isn't something you think about for one week out of 52, it's a year-round occupation.

They're the principals behind Upper Canada Fire Protection Services, a Morewood firm that will celebrate its second anniversary next February.

They specialize in inspecting and re-filling fire extinguishers in the region, filling a gap in the service industry that seems ideally suited for the pair who two years ago were looking for a way to augment their incomes.

"Roger is a firefighter, I'm basically working under his instruction," Mattice said recently.

Richer is a current member of the Winchester Township Volunteer Fire Department and, although Mattice defers to his partner when discussing extinguishers, he is a former firefighter with the same brigade.

"We wanted to get into a business and everything we looked at was already here," Mattice says of the firm's beginnings. Meanwhile, they found a lot people had nowhere convenient to get fire extinguishers checked and re-filled. Hence, their introduction to the field of fire protection.

Mattice observes that they are the only firm between Cornwall and Ottawa to provide extinguisher servicing. While they haven't built up the business to the point where they both work fulltime at it, they have no regrets.

They are not interested in going outside Dundas County and its fringes to service extinguishers, Mattice says.

"We don't want to expand into Cornwall and Ottawa," he says, "Our intention is to serve the local area."

"It's (business) picking up more and more all the time," he says.

Upper Canada refills extinguishers, as well as subjecting them to six-year inspections that involve stripping them down and checking the rings. Every 12 years a more thorough, hydrostatic study of an extinguisher's internal cylinder is conducted.

Naturally, Mattice encourages people to keep extinguishers in the home, in a handy spot.

"Some people just leave (the extinguisher) and forget about it," Mattice says, confessing that "we're all guilty of it."

"Most people ... are underprotected," says Mattice when asked how safety conscious people are. "Basically, when you go into a home and they have a two-lb. extinguisher, they think they are safe.

"We'd like to see at least a 5 lb. extinguisher" in the home.

He suggests that instead of chucking the smaller model, put it in your vehicle.

In spite of regular six- and 12-year inspections, Mattice says homes and businesses are still not adequately protected unless the extinguishers are visible, hanging in a conspicuous spot where everyone can see them, not stashed in a closet.

"If you've got a $150,000 house, you don't want a stupid red extinguisher hanging on the wall," he says, but the alternative to incongruous decorating may be losing the entire building.

"All fires start small and if you get onto it right away ...," it can be brought under control, notes Mattice. "You have to look after yourself a little bit."

"Fire extinguishers contain sodium based powder," according to Mattice. But there are marked differences between the functions of three basic types.

The "ABC" rated extinguisher is an all-purpose model designed for use on all types of fires. Another one, with a "BC" designation is specifically designed to fight electrical and petroleum based fires. The third, for dousing burning magnesium, is not one that is used only by industries where the substance is used.

Firemen monitor students' response with surprise drills

CHESTERVILLE — Some time today area schools will be evacuated to test the response of students to fire alarms.

Members of the Chesterville Fire Department will be on hand to oversee the drills at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, North Dundas District High School, Chesterville Public School and St. Mary's School in Chesterville.

It's Fire Prevention Week and the fire drills and visits by the fire department to the schools are an annual event aimed at promoting fire safety.

Ross Casselman, Chesterville Fire Department chief, said students will be shown films from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office on fire prevention and home evacuation in the event of a fire.

Students will also be shown a fire truck and get some tips from firefighters on fire prevention, he said.

Following their tour of the schools, the firefighters will conduct an inspection of all public buildings in the village.

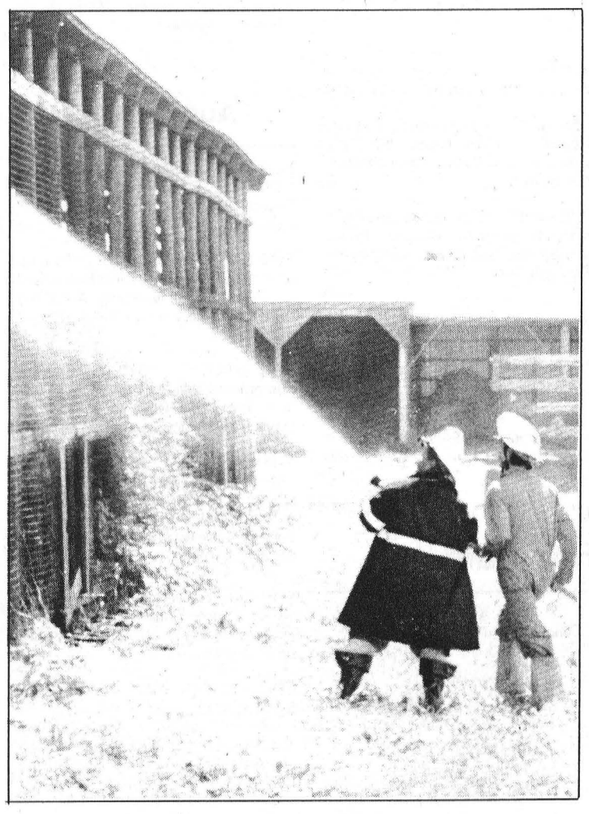
Casselman believes the fire prevention week activities are beneficial.

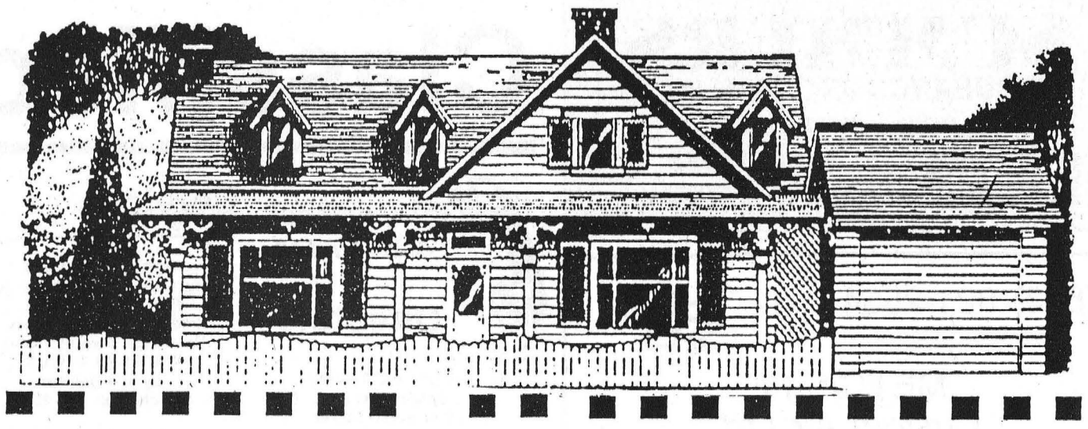
"We haven't had a structural fire this year, thank goodness," he said. "The more you preach fire safety and such...the more people are aware of the dangers."

The fire department will also be hosting an open house tomorrow (Thursday) evening at the fire hall. Fire fighters will be offering safety tips and will show films to families who attend. They will also offer coffee and doughnuts.

Based on previous open house nights, Casselman doesn't anticipate a big turnout. Last year six people - two families - attended.

"We never get a very good turnout," he said. But he's hoping for more people this year.





Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program

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

Who is eligible? Customers are eligible for this program **if:**

1) They have an existing electrically-heated home (50% electric for a minimum period of one year) in areas where natural gas is **not** available.

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.
2) Ground Source heat pumps: a **$2,000.00** rebate or **$1,000.00** rebate plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
3) Bivalent heat pumps: a **$1,000.00** rebate or **$500.00** plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime. Only propane backed units qualify for rebate.

Verification of eligibility must be obtained from an Ontario Hydro field or area office prior to installation and financing.

To obtain more information on our incentive program, **contact the eligible heat pump dealers listed below:**

Arthur Thom Electric Ltd.
RR3, Williamsburg 535-2720
Air to Air Heat Pumps, Ground Source Heat Pumps

Donwell Heating and Air Conditioning Ltd.
Box 359, Greely, Ont., K0A 1Z0 821-3746
Ground Source Heat Pumps

Metro-Air
Box 629, RR3, Manotick 692-0884
Air to Air Heat Pumps

W.R. McMillan Mechanical Ltd.
RR4, Winchester 774-2750
Air to Air Heat Pumps

Ottawa Air Design
10 Sunderland St., Nepean 723-8503
Ground Source Heat Pumps
Air to Air Heat Pumps

J.C. Robinson & Sons Ltd.
1726 Bank St., Ottawa 733-2481
Ground Source, Water Source and Air to Air Heat Pumps

Manotick Refrigeration & Appliance Service
Waterloo St., Kars 489-2073
Water Source, Ground Source Heat Pumps

Federal Air Conditioning
1038 Belfast Road, Ottawa 745-7103
Air to Air Heat Pumps and Ground Source Heat Pumps

South Mountain Electric Ltd.
Box 115, South Mountain, 989-5216
Ground Source Heat Pumps

New Era Energy Systems Ltd.
Box 39, Kemptville 258-7466
Air to Air Heat Pumps, Ground Source Heat Pumps

Sure Water John Verhoeven
RR1, Winchester 774-2805
Water Source Heat Pumps

Agro Drain Systems Ltd.
Box 489, Osgoode 826-2388
Ground Source Loop Installer

Multi-Trades
Orleans — Russell 837-2925
Air to Air Heat Pumps, Ground Source Heat Pumps
Service to all makes — Maintenance Contracts available

For additional information call:
KEN GUTOSKE
ONTARIO HYDRO
774-2426
230-5584
Winchester Area

EnerMark The Electricity People LOAN PLAN
FINANCED BY Scotiabank

SUMMERS
INSURANCE BROKERS INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
"ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD"
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

(613) 821-2554
METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATIONS
WAYNE E. IRVEN
R.R. 3
Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0

JT CERAMICS
Jane Tun
N.C.M.A. Certified Teacher
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
GREENWARE, CERAMIC CLASSES
Open most days, noon to dark.
R.R.1
WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
(613) 774-5960

Metcalfe PHARMACY LTD.
"Our personal touch makes the difference."
Open Monday-Friday, 9:30am - 6:00pm,
Saturday, 10:00am - 2:00pm
8206 Victoria St., Metcalfe
821-1224

CANADIAN WOOD ENERGY INSTITUTE MEMBER
W.N.S. Cathex Fisher Stoves
Winchester Fireplace & Stove Centre
FIREPLACES - STOVES - CHIMNEYS
SALES & SERVICE
Chimneys Cleaned
JACK FAULKNER
Res.: 774-3492
494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-3632

Winchester PRINT
"Winchester's Only Web and Commercial Printer"
584 Main Street West (across from the arena)
774-3186

GRADING
Lanes, ditches, race tracks
Glen Crowder
NEW PHONE NO. 989-6026

BONHOMME BYTOWN LUMBER


Do-it-yourself centre
Ottawa South:
Queensdale at Bank (Hwy. 31)
Mon.-Thurs., 8:00-5:30; Fri. 8:00-9:00
Sat., 8:30-5:00
Phone 733-9317

BLAKELY CRAIG & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
P.O. Box 774, Fifth Street East
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
John J. Gareau, CA
Ross M. Markell, CA
543-2981

H. L. PERKINS CO. LTD.
LUMBER & Building Supplies
For Your Home Renovations
Where Quality Cedar Is a Family Tradition
(SMITHS FALLS RD. and HWY. 16)
NORTH GOWER, ONT.
PHONE 489-3735 232-0666
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 7:30-noon


Classifieds

Professional & Business **Directory**

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10am to 5pm
Telephone 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
New Freedom 55
and Life Term to 100
Residence: 543-3378
Morrisburg
41tfc

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls
283-3480
Winchester Area
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-2665 evenings
Authorized dealer for
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

BROCKVILLE AND KINGSTON MONUMENTS
Memorial monuments, markers, bronze plaques and cemetery lettering.
"HANK" HANSEN
821-1780
Box 369, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0
14tfc

SENIORS
FEATHERSTONHAUGH MANOR
22 Clothier St. W.
Kemptville, Ont.
1-258-5454
A Christian home where caring comes first. 15 years of public service. Room available now.
"A total care facility."
40tfc

MONUMENTS
Memorial Markers and Cemetery Lettering. For information, contact:
Bruce Campbell
463 York Street
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
774-2493
11tfc

Notice

NOTICE
Party trays: meats, veggies or cheese and crackers. Ideal for large gatherings. Great for holidays and special occasions. Beautifully arranged or finished to your specifications. **The Crossover,** 448-2608. 45tfc

NOTICE
NUTS WANTED
If interested in donating black walnuts to be used as seed for a forestry program, store them in bags or boxes. Call collect 1-932-5300, leave your name and address for pickup in Oct. and Nov. Thank you for your support. 26-28

NOTICE
Larry's Barber Shop will be closed Oct. 13 to Oct. 22, inclusive. 26-27c

Services

VIDEO PRODUCTION
Weddings, anniversaries, industrial, commercial, copying, etc. Titles, music, special effects. Call Bill Steele, 774-2242 for demos, references. 13tfc

Empire Building Supplies Ltd.
Let Empire do your Blueprints on our CAD Computer Aided Drafting system. Call 774-3340. 20tfc

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON
Main Street, Chesterville, open Tuesday to Saturday, Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056, Glenna VanderVeen, Celine VanderVeen. 27c

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 41tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774-3337, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-5351, 774-3337 or 543-3484. 19tfc

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Spring Cleaning (windows)
BONDED & INSURED
448-3722

Services

POOLS 'N THINGS
New Pools, Spas, Chemicals, Pool Repairs, Liners, Interlocking Stone Decks, Driveways. Free estimates.
POOLS 'N THINGS
Lyman Holmes
Winchester, 774-2641
41tfc

GREG'S QUALITY MEATS
500 Church Street, Winchester
774-2756
Open 7 days a week
41tfc

Lost

LOST — One female dog, off white color, 30 lbs., answers to Candi. May have 20 ft. of yellow nylon rope still attached. Call 774-2647. Family pet, Winchester village. 27-28

Tender

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER
No. 11-90
Incandescent and Fluorescent Lamps
Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2pm, Tues., Oct. 23, 1990.
Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R6, referring to Tender No. 11-90. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. 27c

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER
No. 12-90
AUDIO VISUAL SUPPLIES
Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2pm, Tues., Oct. 23, 1990.
Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R6, referring to Tender No. 12-90.
Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. 27c

Wanted

WANTED — Small portable seed cleaner with bagger and electric motor. 821-1266. 25tfc

WANTED
Poets, writers, illustrators and cartoonists, of all ages, for a new bimonthly literary magazine. For information and guidelines call Pauper's Press, 448-2972, 9am-9pm, Monday-Saturday. 26-27

WANTED — Passenger, daily to uptown Ottawa. Call Bill, 6-7pm, 774-3623. 26-27

WANTED — Small personal loan required, under $8,000. Please apply to Box 360, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 27-28

WANTED — Girl's skates, size 2 or 3, 774-3325. 27

Help Wanted

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

HELP WANTED — Local cleaning firm requires responsible individual for evening work. References a must, 448-3722. 26tfc

HELP WANTED — Rapidly-expanding company now in the Canadian market seeks independent distributors for full time or part time. Set your own hours and earn more money than you thought possible. For your own financial freedom, call Kevin Scott, 1-613-723-3114 or reply to: PO Box 1828, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0. Serious inquiries only. 27-28

HELP WANTED — Homemakers required in Russell, Embrun, St. Albert and Casselman areas. Please call Professional Health Care Services, 632-0125 or 938-1691. 27-28c

HELP WANTED — Able-bodied persons required for collating newspapers on Wednesday mornings, approximately 8:30am-1pm. Must be able to stand on cement floor and lift bundles of newspapers. Please leave name and phone number at 774-2524. 27tfc

HELP WANTED — Framer (laborer) for residential construction. 774-3983, ask for Pat. 27

Work Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent

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

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

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Large 1st floor 2-bedroom apartment with deck, including stove and fridge (and laundry room). Available immediately. Phone 774-2168. 24tfc

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

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Fridge & stove with utilities, $475/month. Available on or before Nov. 1. Phone 448-2077 or 1-931-1786. 25tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom home with sunken living room and wood stove, Morewood. Call Marlene, days 521-5390 or evenings 448-3765. 25-26

FOR RENT — South Mountain. Newly renovated 1 and 2-bedroom apartments from $350 monthly. 989-3366 or 830-8149. 26-27c

FOR RENT — Newington. Small 3-bedroom house, garage, large lot. References, $400 plus. 705-432-2791, evenings. 26-28

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment on Main St., Winchester. Fridge and stove included, $450/month plus utilities. Quiet. Adults preferred. Call 774-2881 between 9am-5pm. 26-27c

FOR RENT — New spacious apartments, security system, pressurized hallways, plug-in parking space, laundry room, fridge and stove included, storage area for each apartment. Bachelor and 2-bedroom still available. Home 535-2208, business 535-2881. 26-27

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom and a 1-bedroom in Winchester. Available immediately. Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 27tfc

FOR RENT — Cosy one-bedroom house in Williamsburg, fridge, stove included. 1½ storey, parking for 2 cars. $350 per month, plus utilities. 535-2463. 27

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom farm house, Metcalfe area. Call 821-2138. 27tfc

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment in Winchester. $375 plus utilities. Available immediately. 774-5744 27

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, quiet street in Winchester. Private garage and basement. $430/month. Available Nov. 1. Phone 774-3522. 27tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home in Brouseville (north of Cardinal). 652-2552. 27-28

FOR RENT — Large 2-bedroom apartment with balcony. Quiet senior oriented building. Stove and fridge included. 476 Victoria St., Winchester. Call 774-2184. 27-28

For Sale

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Delicious, Russetts, Tom & Sweets, Wealthy, Bancroft & more at
Smyth's Apple Orchards
3 miles west of Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9am until dark
27tfc

For Sale

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

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps, conditioners, filters. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 25tfc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house with 3 acres, east of Chesterville on Hwy. 43. For more information, call 448-3126. 26-27

FOR SALE — New Canuck wood stove. Needs firebrick and proper seal on doors, asking $350. Call 826-2285 after 5:30pm. 27tfc

FOR SALE — Apartment-sized freezer, 13 cu. ft., excellent condition. $250 firm. 774-2487. 27

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

FOR SALE
Bids will be received until 2pm, Thurs., Oct. 18, 1990 by the SD&G Public School Board for one lot of surplus and obsolete metal shop equipment. The equipment can be viewed or examined on Oct. 12 from 9am to 3pm. The equipment is presently stored at St. John's Transfer warehouse. A list of the equipment contained in the one lot can be obtained from the purchasing department of the SD&G Public School Board at 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ont. Attn: Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores. Telephone 933-6990, ext. 236. The equipment sold in one lot only will be sold as is where is and on cash basis only. The equipment should be removed from the present premises within five (5) days. 27c

ARE YOUR WINDOWS SECURE? Lexan is burglar resistant, UV stabilized, weather resistant. Cut while you wait. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

FOR SALE — Queensize waterbed with headboard and drawers, $200; 1978 Pantera Arctic Cat snowmobile, $500; downhill ski boots, size 9, $35. 774-6443 27

CHAIN SAWS
Savings on Stihl, Husqvarna, Jonsered. 16" saw chain, $18; 4 litre jug of chain oil, $4.75; 3 jugs for $13. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488. 27c

FOR SALE — Pressure-treated wooden deck, 14'x16', movable. Suitable for home or cottage. Asking $300. If interested, phone 448-3034 after 6pm. 27

FOR SALE — Moving. Queensize waterbed, $100; TV, $50; beaver fur coat, $250; rabbit fur coat, $75; bunk beds, $70; couch, loveseat, chair, $100. See garage sale. 774-3685. 27

FOR SALE — 1-648 White 3 furrow trip-beam 3-pt. hitch plow with depth wheel, $1,275. 1-980 Excel V 540 cc Yamaha snowmobile, excellent condition, $1,800. Elwood Coons, 774-5090. 27

FOR SALE — Philips electric shavers, with dual voltage, sideburn trimmer and sturdy storage case, on sale for only $69. Repairs to all shavers, and most parts in stock! John Witteveen TV—Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 27c

FOR SALE — One cookstove, $300, 774-3006 after 5pm. 27

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

SUPER SPECIALS
On building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. Unbeatable prices on kitchen cabinets. New pine and cedar "Penticton". 613-764-2876. 20tfc

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

Automotive

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

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

FOR SALE — 1979 GMC van, customized inside, V8. Good condition, new tires. Ready to go, $2,500. Days, 774-3341; evenings, 774-3007. 26-27c

FOR SALE — Camperized, insulated Dodge Maxivan from Alberta. Sleeps 4, stove, fridge, furnace, raised roof, awning. Very well maintained. Asking $5,000. 448-2010 26-27

FOR SALE — Do you need a second car or a winter car? Why not lease? You can lease to own. Call Colin for more details, 448-2488. 27c

FOR SALE — 1981 Mazda RX7, 5-speed, body good, motor excellent, must sell - no winter storage. Also 1983 Mercury Lynx, very good condition, 4-speed, 4 door, no rust. Phone 543-2513 or 543-3418. 27

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford ½-ton truck, new body and paint job. Phone 989-5420. 26-27

FOR SALE — 1984 Pontiac 6000 LE, 2 door, excellent condition, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, air conditioning, cassette. $4,995 certified. 774-5429. 26-27

FOR SALE — 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, in very good condition. Call 774-2946. 27

FOR SALE — 1976 Explorer 250 ¾ ton, 53,000 miles with cap. Body fair. 535-2172. 27

OUT THEY GO! Used car sale! 1982 Cavalier, new paint, 4 cyl. automatic, sporty; 1985 Tempo, 2 dr., black, 100,000 km; 1985 Tempo, 4 dr., original paint, immaculate; 1985 Renault Alliance, 90,000 km, like new; 1985 Cavalier 4-dr. automatic, very clean; 1983 Acadian 5-speed, new paint; 1984 Monte Carlo 6 cyl. automatic, one owner, air, cruise, wow! 1984 Ford half ton, 6 cyl. automatic, cap, has to be seen; 1984 Aries 4-dr., automatic; 1982 Aries 4 dr. automatic, great for winter. Home of the six-month warranty. Greely Auto Sales, Hwy. 31 at Greely. Phone 821-3050 after 4pm and on weekends. 27-29c

FOR SALE — F 150 1988, 47,000 km, heavy duty, cap, 302 auto, like new, certified. Asking $12,500. 821-1942. 27

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Explorer F 150 ½ ton, 6 cylinder, automatic, PS, PB, 93,000 km, very good condition, $2,800, certified. Phone 258-4101. 27c

FOR SALE — 1981 Olds Cutlass LS 267 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 128,000 km, very good condition, $2,295, certified. Phone 258-4101. 27c

Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

CUSTOM COMBINING
Grain, beans and corn. Book now. Also spraying, plowing, etc. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 12tfc

FOR SALE — 2-85 White with cab and New Idea 2 row corn picker husker. Both these machines were purchased new and are in excellent condition. 346-2138. 26-27

FOR SALE — Barley, $127/tonne. Phone 774-3751. 26-27c

FOR SALE — MF 165 tractor; Pronovost dump wagon with grain door; NH 520 manure spreader with tail gate; MF 3 furrow plow, 16"; generator plus hook-up. Phone 652-4036. 26-27

FOR SALE — Wilrich soil saver, 9 shank, $4,500. 774-2974. 26-27

FOR SALE — 135 Massey Ferguson tractor; Standardbred horse, quiet, good to ride. 774-5160 or 774-5792. 26-27

WANTED — 28x48 Dion thrashing machines; John Deere and McCormick corn & grain binders. Barry Downes, RR1, Kendal, Ont., L0A 1E0. 1-416-983-9331. 26-29

SPECIAL
Water Softener Salt
CRYSTAL II
40 kg **9.25**
20 kg **5.65**
Sale ends Oct. 13
C&L FEEDS
Winchester 774-3538,
Dixons Corners 652-4875

For Sale

FOR SALE — Manure spreader, New Idea, 157 bushels, good working order. $550. 821-1930. 26-27c

FOR SALE — Liquid manure tanker, 1,500 gal., used. Phone 774-5614. 26-28

FOR SALE — Brock hopper bin, 7 ft. x 4 ft. ring, plus 4" x 10' auger, ½hp motor, new $1,600. Call after 6pm. 989-2912. 27c

FOR SALE — Ford 3 furrow plow, 445-3364. 27-28

FOR SALE — Cattle scales, Sureweigh model 500B, 3,000 lb. capacity, excellent condition, 825-2049. 27-28

FOR SALE — International model 550 2 row sileage harvester, excellent condition. $950 or best offer. 987-5597. 27-28

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

Household

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

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

FOR SALE — Brown rangehood, single stainless sink, 1,000 W baseboard heater. 448-2010. 26-27

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Special: central vacuum system model 1590, $799 (plus Sidekick, $64.95). Free delivery. Repairs on any type of machine. Mitchell Cassell, Morrisburg, 543-2140. 27-30c

FOR SALE — Gibson frost-free refrigerator; Inglis Liberator washer; Westinghouse dryer. All working and in good condition. Best offer. Call 445-3862. 27-28

FOR SALE — Woods deep freezers in all sizes! 5.2—7—12.2—15 and 21.7 cu. ft. in stock, ready for delivery! Also Woods, all refrigerator, frost-free, large 17.3 cu. ft. on sale now for only $689. John Witteveen TV—Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 27c

FOR SALE — New generation of extra heavy duty automatic washers, built by Norge, owned by Maytag! Exclusive ¾ HP motor to handle a 20 lb. load with ease! Matching dryers to dry same load automatically! John Witteveen TV—Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 27c

FOR SALE — Whirlpool portable washing machine, $350; Viking heavy duty clothes dryer, $125. 652-2552. 27-28

Dave's service tip of the week


A vibration can be caused by tires out of balance. Have it checked out.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
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Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday
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For Sale

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 10tfc

HORSESHOEING
Clark's Farrier Service, 989-2449.8tfc

SHARPENING
Large and small animal electric clipper blades and scissors, speedy, guaranteed service. Call Ottawa 745-5808. 25tfc

PAUPER'S DREAM REGISTERED CATTERY
Quality boarding exclusively for cats. New facilities, individual attention and large enclosures. And discounts for long-term boarding. Phone 989-3496. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Foal, 4 months old, ¾ Arab. Gentle, color bay, will be gray. 989-2997. 26-27

FOR SALE — The 1987 Kemptville sheep sale grand champion Hamp ram for sale. A proven sire. Acres stock. 821-1840. 27-28c

FOR SALE — 20 good Simmental cows, re-breed to calve early spring. Hugh M. Coons, RR1, Inkerman. 774-5600. 27

FOR SALE — Mixed Lab and Collie pups, $20 each or best offer. 826-3224. 27c

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1982 Honda XR 100 motorcycle, good condition. Well maintained. $400 or best offer. 774-3578. 27

WEST System Epoxy Resin, pumps, manuals, accessories, cleaners, fillers, matt, cloth, gelcoat. For friendly advice: Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

FOR SALE — 1981 Honda CB 650, $500; 1976 Yamaha GP 440, new track, rebuilt motor last year, $500; 1980 Yamaha SRX, 440 Liquid, new motor, excellent cond., $1,500; Yamaha 200, Tri-moto, shaft drive, electric start, new tires, excellent cond., $1,200. 774-3685. 27

Birth Notice

DOUMA — Wes and Wanda Douma are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their healthy son, Scott Wesley. Born Sept. 17, weighing 9 lbs., 11 oz. Scott is a brother for Kaitlyn. Proud grandparents are Henry and Henny Zandbergen; Wytze and Jean Douma. Many thanks to Dr. Prins and the maternity staff at Winchester Hospital. 27

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to say thank you to my family, to friends, neighbors and relatives, and members of Russell Agricultural fair board for phone calls. Special thanks for the excellent care given to me by Dr. Flowers and the nurses of the first floor of WDMH.
—Harry Heymans 27

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Ada Scharf wishes to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us after the sudden death of our mother. Thank you for the beautiful floral arrangements, donations to the Care Centre and other agencies, contributions of food, and cards of sympathy. A special thank you to the ladies who served the lunch after the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered by our family.
—Eileen, Erma, Gary and families.27

CARD OF THANKS — To our friends, neighbors and relatives, a sincere thank you for sharing with us on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary: the gifts, beautiful floral arrangements, plants, visits, cards and congratulatory calls will always remain among our most cherished memories. Special thanks to our family for taking us out to dinner and making our 50th anniversary one to remember.
—Willow and Roy Johnston 27

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to say thank you to friends, neighbors and relatives, the church and Ladies Aid for flowers and gifts received on our 50th anniversary.
—Victor & Myrtle Johnston. 27

In Memoriam

PELKEY — In loving memory of Andy Pelkey, who passed away Oct. 3, 1986.
As long as you are in our hearts,
You will never be far away.
—With love always. 27

In Memoriam

MELDRUM — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Lorne K. Meldrum, who passed away Oct. 9, 1981.
There is a bridge of golden memories,
From here to heaven above,
It will always keep you close to us,
It's called the bridge of love.
—Roy, Norma, Fred, Gladys and families. 27

STRADER — In loving memory of our dear father and father-in-law, Harry Strader, who passed away Oct. 15, 1988.
From a hospital bed to heavenly rest,
God called you home to be His guest,
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
All we could do was just stand by.
We lived in hope and prayed in vain,
For God to make you well again,
He decided we should part,
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes on we miss you more,
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No-one can ever fill your place.
Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you'll always be,
For we love and miss you,
As it ends two very lonely years.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughters Lynda and Kathryn and sons-in-law Mike and John. 27

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward, who passed away Oct. 5, 1988.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain,
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
—Lora, Norma, Lyman & Patricia.27

BARKLEY — In loving memory of our son, brother, grandson Michael, who passed away Oct. 13, 1987.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want you, son, and you're not there!
With a broken heart we whisper low,
We love you, son, and miss you so!
As long as we live, we'll always be glad,
That we were your mom and dad, and you our son!
Deep in our hearts, your memory is kept,
To love and remember and never to forget.
—Mom & Dad, Mitchel, Matthew, Brittany and Nanny and Grandpy. 27

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a super dad, grandad and great grandfather, Lorne Thompson, who passed away Oct. 29, 1982.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered, 'Come to me.'
He took you to His garden,
And laid you there to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
—Remembered with love and good memories by Lynda & son Mike. 27

Coming Events

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

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

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

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 43, Finch, will be open weekends of October for the fall colors. Come for a walk through the trees and enjoy nature at its finest. For further information call 984-2368.26-27c

HAM SUPPER
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Hwy. 2. Oct. 14, 4-7pm. Adults $7; children 6-12 yrs, $3.50; children under 6, free. 26-27

BINGOS
For October at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Oct. 6 and Sat., Oct. 20 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary, Branch 434.26-28c

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
At Inkerman United Church will be held Fri., Oct. 12, 7-9pm, and Sat., Oct. 13, 9-11am. 26-27

BAZAAR AND TEA
Winchester Springs United Church Hall, Oct. 13 at 2pm. Crafts, baking and other food. 26-27

BUS TRIP
Kitchener-Waterloo area, Fri., Oct. 26. Visit Cullen barns and Mennonite markets. 658-3062. 26-28

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sun., Oct. 21: Morning service, 11am. Guest minister, Rev. Michael Collison of Pelham Centre United Church, Niagara Falls area. Special music. Evening service, 7:30pm. Worshipping in song, featuring Harmony Six, South Mountain Men's Quartet, Matilda Trio, Joyful Sound. Come and enjoy an evening of gospel songs. 27-28

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 7-9pm. Good used clothes and small household items. 26-27

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Jim Hume and Diane Bissonnette, Sat., Oct. 13 at the Finch Community Centre, 9pm-1am. DJ, everyone welcome. 26-27

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER
Winchester United Church Anniverary turkey dinner will be held on Mon., Oct. 22 with 5, 6 and 7 o'clock settings. Adults $6; children 12 and under $3. Advance tickets available at church office, Mon., Wed. & Fri. mornings, after Sunday services, at Clara's Dressmaking and at Marion's Beauty Salon. For takeouts, call Clara Edwardson at 774-3252. 27-28

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 20, 9am-12 noon, St. Mathias Church, Winchester (across from Beckers). 27-28

THE VILLAGE SALON
Check the display ad for new specials now at the Village Salon. 27-34c

BADMINTON
The Winchester and District Badminton Club will open for the 1990-91 season, Wed., Oct. 17, and will continue on Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Winchester Public School. The gymnasium will open at 7:30pm each night. You must be 16 years of age or older to be a member. The season will end April 1991. The fee for the season is $15 per person. For more information, call Brian Steele, 774-5050. 27-28

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 20 at South Gloucester United Church, corner Rideau and Albion Roads, 9am-1pm. 27-28c

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY AND HAM SUPPER
At Brinston United Church, Wed., Oct. 24, in the church hall, 5pm until all are served. Takeout orders available. Adults $7, children 12 yrs. and under $3, preschool free. 27-28

AUTUMN FEST
St. Peter's Anglican Church will be holding their annual craft and bake sale, Sat., Oct. 20, from 11am to 2pm at Nationview School in South Mountain. Lunch and babysitting will be available. All welcome! 27-28

FALL BAZAAR
Oct. 20, 2-4pm
Inkerman UCW invite you to a bake, jam, vegetable and craft sale plus demonstrations with Janice Davies doing porcelain wreaths and Betty Milne doing fancies. Admission $2. 27-28

N.O. W.I.L.L. Pony Club
Registration Day, Sat., Oct. 20. Ingleside Fire Hall, 2-4pm, ages 6-21, or call Laurie, 537-8536 or Lois, 448-2974. 27-28

BENEFIT DANCE
Terry & Mary Spratt & Family
Due to their recent barn fire, on Sat., Oct. 27 at Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. $3 per person, music by Record Runner. Ladies please bring lunch. 27-29

SEWING CLASSES
Basic sewing classes, 4 weeks, beginning Oct. 23-Nov. 13. Register by Oct. 20 at Fabrics Unlimited, 774-2121. 27-28

AULTS RA HOCKEY TRIP
Philadelphia Flyers versus Montreal Canadians on Sat., Oct. 20. $40 per person includes ticket to game and bus trip. For tickets call Donna, 774-2310. 27-28

MURDER MYSTERY
In co-operation with Upper Canada Village and the Upper Canada Motel, on Nov. 3. For information contact Barb at 543-3711. See Marshall Button starring in a new role. 27-28

ANNIVERSARY PARTY
In honor of Ron & Barb Wardle. Come celebrate with us, Oct. 13, IOOF Hall, South Mountain, 8pm-1am. All friends and relatives welcome. 27

COUNTRY DANCE
Tri-County Country Dance, Sat., Oct. 13, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and all are welcome. 27

EUCHRE PARTY
Sponsored by Kenmore WI. Wed., Oct. 17, 8pm, Institute Hall. Everyone welcome. 27

BANQUET/AUCTION
Kemptville Ducks Unlimited 6th Annual Banquet/Auction, Fri., Oct. 26 at W.B. George Centre, KCAT. Tickets, John McMullen, 258-5835 or Sports Unlimited, Kemptville. 27

ANNUAL CHINESE DINNER DANCE
Sponsored by Spencerville Agricultural Society, Sat., Oct. 13, Dixon's Corners, Matilda Hall, music by "The Revivals", $12.50 per person. For tickets please call 658-2778.27c

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Due to hold-overs in large centres, Ghost will appear on the December Calendar.
Oct. 12 Oct. 13
TALES FROM THE DARK SIDE
With stories from Beetlejuice, Night of the Living Dead, Sherlock Holmes and Pet Semetary.

Coming Events

CANADIAN CLUB DINNER MEETING
Jo-Anne Polak, general manager, Ottawa Rough Riders Football Club, will address the second meeting this season of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club in Morrisburg Civic Building on Tues., Oct. 16 at 7pm. All members are reminded of this dinner meeting and to join with other members in supporting this community interest. 27c

HI & DRI COUNTRY
Oct. 12, 13, Army & Navy Club, Ottawa. Doug & Shirley, Oct. 14, Kemptville Hotel. Vernon Jamboree, Oct. 21. 27c

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We specialize in gifts for that special age: 30, 40, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75 and 80. We can also help you decorate for any age from 1-100 years young. Stop by to see our personalized Mylar balloons at **THE RAINBOW COMPANY.** 27c

RUMMAGE SALE
Good clothing & misc. items. Sat., Oct. 13, 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 27

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Gordon & Katherine Bowen would like to invite friends and relatives to help in the celebration of their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sun., Oct. 14 at the Vernon Recreation Centre, 1-4pm. 27

LET'S CELEBRATE
Trick or Treat Hallowe'en Dance, Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., Oct. 27. Hi & Dri Country, dancing 9pm-1am. Admission $3 per person. Door prizes, costume prizes. Costume judging at 10:30pm. Come and have fun with a friend. 27c

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

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

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

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

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

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

FALL REVIVALS
Revival meetings will be held at the Early Methodist Church starting Wed., Oct. 17 through Sat., Oct. 20, 7:30pm. Sun., Oct. 21, 10am. Guest speaker will be Pastor David Illman. 27-28c

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Oct. 13 & 14, 9am-6pm, Hwy. 31, Winchester Springs. Antiques, furniture, glassware, new winter coats, crafts and lots, lots more! 27

GARAGE SALE
Winter coats, change table, twin box springs, waterbed, TV, 2 Yamaha skidoos, Yamaha Tri-moto, and more. South of railway tracks on St. Lawrence, Winchester, Sat. Oct. 13. 27

Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association are holding their
21st Annual Craft & Gift Show
Sat., Oct. 13 and **Sun., Oct. 14**
at the
Nor'Wester's and **Loyalist Museum**
Williamstown
10am to **5pm** both days
Free admission
Free parking

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER
Estate of
Mrs. Rachael Dillabough
464 Dufferin Street, Winchester
North of Legion, Second Street east.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
commencing at 12 noon
Moffat automatic washer, new condition; Westinghouse clothes dryer, new condition; GE deep freezer, new condition; Philips microwave oven, 1 year old; Quasar 28" color TV, new condition; Electrohome 12" color TV; B&D vacuum cleaner with powerhead, new condition; GE upright vacuum cleaner, new condition; Sheppard gas barbecue, large, new condition; chesterfield sofa bed; chair and ottoman, new condition; chrome table and 5 chairs; 2 3-piece bedroom suites; single bed; dresser; roll-away cot; chest of drawers; kneehole desk; hexagon table; coffee and end tables; small kitchen appliances; towels; bedding; pots and pans; dishes; plant stands; pole and table lamps; magazine racks; recliner chair; 2 platform rockers; exercise bike; steel trunk and cabinet; picnic table; Husky No. 510 riding lawn mower; gas lawnmower, new this year; Mor Power 4 hp rototiller; Mastercraft 18" snowblower, 5 hp; Hotpoint, 8,000 BTU air conditioner; dehumidifier; humidifier; large fan; garden tools; step ladders; jigsaw; sander; small tools.

ANTIQUES: China cabinet; 4 hoop-back chairs; dresser; 2 washstands; blanket box; press-back nurse's rocker; parlor tables; press-back and arrow-back chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; crocks; fern stand; tool box.

All items very clean and excellent condition. Numerous other items.
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
26-27c

AUCTION SALE
South Mountain, Ont.
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
12 noon
Poultry, caged birds and small livestock, by consignment.
TERMS—CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
George A. Jones
989-2932
27c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Household Effects & Antiques
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
12 noon
Village of Mountain
Dining room suite with square table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet; G.E. apartment-size auto. washer; dryer; fridge; electric stove; upright freezer (excellent condition); Westinghouse color TV; B&W portable TV and stand; fireplace; built-in oven and cooktop stove; chrome table and 4 chairs; rocker; rocker recliner; bookcase; chesterfield & chair; occasional chairs; coffee table; new humidifier; 2 good single beds & mattresses; wardrobe & mirror doors; 2 new electric heaters; toaster oven; cabinet stereo; 2 dressers; chest of drawers; Quebec heater; annex stove; lamps; bedding; dishes; pots and pans; garden tools, etc.

Antiques: writing desk & bookcase; washstand; 2 half-round tables; upright cabinet radio; dishes; collectables, etc.

TERMS—CASH
Prop. Lillian Van Allen
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 652-4145
27-28c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
11am
On Broken Second, approx. 2½ miles west of Iroquois.
TMG collectables and small antiques. Watch for full listing next week.
Prop. T. Gagne, 652-2617
—AUCTIONEER—
George A. Jones, 989-2932
27c

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
1pm
At the Masonic Hall (Henderson Hall)
Church St., Winchester
PROCEEDS TO HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL
Household items, children's toys and books, school desks, box springs, car vaccuum, lamps, curtain rods, antique camera as well as
GIFT CERTIFICATES AND MERCHANDISE DONATED BY LOCAL MERCHANTS
—AUCTIONEERS—
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27c

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AUCTION
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at 1pm
the Masonic Hall (Henderson Hall), Church Street, Winchester
For donations, pickups or information, call
Marion Stanley - 774-3557
Sharon Goodfellow - 448-2478 or
Bonnie Thompson - 448-2427
Auctioneers: Harold Ball and Hunter McCaig

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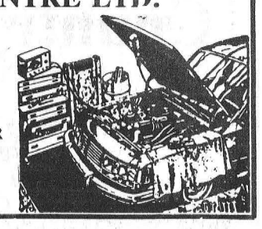

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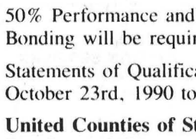
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Pumping of Septic and Holding Tanks
A household of 3-4 should pump out tank every 1 to 2 years.
P.O. Box 7
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0
821-2348
in business since 1963
Joe Devereaux
Proprietor

NEW IN CANADA
New Concept. Proven Record.
Introducing the **AGF Asset Allocation Service.** This is a computer based system designed specifically to help you achieve the right balance of cash, stocks and bonds in your portfolio. It's new in Canada, but has been used in the U.S.A. for 17 years.
For your information package:
Alan Spencer, Select Financial Services Inc., 1010 Polytek Court, Suite 8, Ottawa, Ontario, K1J 9H8.
613-745-8432

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Needed immediately
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Insurance/Financial Services
Lyle & Sandi Smith
Life, Auto, Home, Commercial, Farm
29 King St., P.O. Box 538
Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0
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***A16* AUTO**
New & Used Vehicles and Parts
Glen Nelson (613) 258-2131
New Highway 16,
Totem Branch Road West

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
20 PITT STREET, CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6J 3P2

Notice to General Contractors

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be undertaking the construction of a one-storey wood frame building, in the Community of Ingleside, Township of Osnabruck, and is seeking building construction qualification statements **(CAA Document No. 11)** from general contractors interested in bidding on this project.

The proposed building is approximately 3,900 square feet and is to accommodate "The Township of Osnabruck Elderly Persons Support Centre". Construction to begin December 1st, 1990.

Only those general contractors selected through this pre-qualification will be invited to tender for the project.

50% Performance and 50% Labour and Materials Bonding will be required of the successful bidder.

Statements of Qualification are to be submitted prior to October 23rd, 1990 to the:

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Alternatives to Institutional Care for Seniors Program
County Buildings
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
Attention: *Mrs. Debbie St. John de Wit*
Project Officer

R. William Lyon
Box 929
Winchester, K0C 2K0
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
613-774-2620
Providing services in:
AUDITING
TAXATION: Personal, Corporate, Farm
ACCOUNTING: Small and medium-sized business
BOOKKEEPING: Computer generated financial statements, monthly, quarterly, annually
PAYROLL: Computer generated including payslip, Receiver General Report, T-4s

VISA
For your added convenience, Winchester Press will now accept Visa for payment of your telephone classified ads and subscriptions.
WINCHESTER PRESS
545 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
774-2524

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all three services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
5:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
21tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
26tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer
27tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service.
27tfc


BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service.
10am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
21tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, Oct. 14
8am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
Nursery and Church School Available at the 9:30am and 11:15am Services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
27c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
27tfc

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 Service.
21tfc

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
Winchester Youth Centre
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-11pm
Main Street, Winchester
Phone: 774-5644
23tfc

Clerk-Cashier
required
Full-time in Winchester
Send resume to:
WP 987
c/o Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

GOLDEN LODGE RETIREMENT HOMES
Newington and Hulbert
Close by for Cornwall-Brockville
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* 24 hr. supervision
Best Rates
Send for FREE brochure:
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Canotek Park, Ottawa K1J 9H8
745-8432

Rentals available:
DAILY OR WEEKLY
- Rear tine tiller
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- 1½ water pump
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- Shredder
- Vibra plate (compactor)
- Push mower
- 16" saw
- 36" cement troweller
- Aerator
- Dethatcher
- Hedge trimmer, 30"
- Posthole auger

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
Hwy. 31, Vernon
821-1060

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

Notice of a Public Meeting
Concerning the New Official Plan for Matilda Township

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of Matilda Township will hold a **Public Meeting on Thursday, November 15, 1990 at 7:30pm** at the Township Municipal Office in Brinston to consider the Updated Township Official Plan under Section 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The Official Plan has been updated to address the current and future needs of Matilda Township. Substantial changes have been made to the text and to the land use designation of a number of parcels throughout the Township.

The Official Plan Update, if adopted by Council and approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, will become the new Official Plan for the Township.

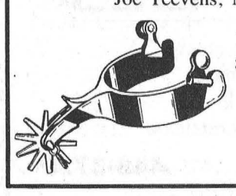
ANY PERSON may attend this public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation either in support of or in opposition to the Updated Official Plan.

A COPY OF THE UPDATED OFFICIAL PLAN is available with comment sheets in the municipal office and in the Township library for review by the public during regular office hours.

Dated at Matilda Township, this 5th day of October, 1990.

W.E. Horner
Clerk
Matilda Township
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
613-652-4403

5th Annual Vernon
Country Concert
Vernon Community Centre
Sunday, October 21
2pm—8pm
M.C. Hal "The Bear" Lee
2 Bands: "Hi & Dri Country" and "Country Mile"
• Ralph Carlson • Edie Thomas - *"The Singing Grandmother"* **•**
• Fred Brown • Neville Wells • Ron McMunn • Bob Desmond •
• Doug & Shirley Sinclair • Gord Barnes • Fred Ducharme •
• Davey Drummond • Russ Orange •
Joe Teevens, Mary Perry, Joyce Lindsay


Limited number of tickets available at:
Shadbolt's, Winchester - Campor, Vernon
Doug & Shirley Sinclair, 774-3260
Jim Clark, 821-1099
Daisy Robinson, 821-2539
Joan Carriere, 821-1897
Admission $8 - Lunch included

October and November Specials
20% discount
on all Westfalia Equipment, Computer Feeding, Milking Equipment, Vacuum Pumps and Track Feeders.
Phone Gerald at 538-2559 or Mike at 538-2477.
Laurence's Dairy Supplies Ltd.
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Stripping, Repairs,
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Two
Building Lots
near Winchester
One Lot:
Approx. 1 acre
Second Lot:
Approx. 2 acres
Bruce Cumming
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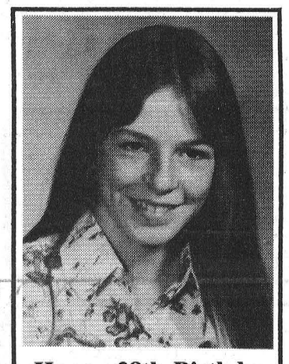
For all your refinishing and upholstering
call J. Leslie
Experienced hand-stripping, no dipping
"Good as new at old fashioned prices"
RR1, Iroquois
Tel.: 652-2596
(anytime)



Happy 28th Birthday Joanne
Love, Mom & Lafortune Family



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Kendra & Kristia
Love your friends,
Cookie, B.J., & Dawn.

VON CANADA

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS...

and home is where we all should be at the end of our lives. The professional care of a VON nurse can make the difference.

VON

"Help is on the way."

774-3669

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker

GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA
652-2181

Built 1988: Near Brinston Road is this 3-plus-1-bedroom bungalow with attached garage. French patio doors to southern deck and French doors to sunken living room. Finished basement, little extras throughout. $99,900.

Handyman's special: Older home in Winchester Springs. Living room with bay window, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen plus dining room. Needs work but the price is $39,000.

Lots - South Mountain. Three separate building lots on Main Street backing onto South Nation River. $19,000 each or let's make a deal on all 3!

Want to be a landlord?

Two mobile homes on lot, Hainsville area	**$61,900**
Two-unit rental building. Hwy. #2, Cardinal	**$69,900**
Duplexed home, Iroquois	**$74,900**
Three-unit rental house, Iroquois	**$88,900**
Brick double, Cornwall	**$106,900**
Three-bedroom home plus one-bedroom apartment, Morrisburg	**$107,000**
Four-bedroom home plus 2 apartments, Morrisburg	**$113,900**

Several Other Town and Country Homes
Contact: Grant Booth, Broker
South Mountain Office: 989-2636

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Everywhere You Look...

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
530 Main St., Winchester
774-2881
774-GALE

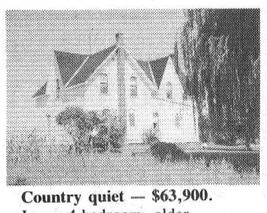
Homes of the Week



$95,000 — Move in condition. Two storeys, newly sided, three bedrooms, garage with new foundation and floor. Quiet village location. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$129,900 — Hi-ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ½-acre lot fully landscaped. Pine ceiling in rec room plus wood stove. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Country quiet — $63,900. Large 4-bedroom, older 2-storey home. Well kept, master bedroom has own staircase. Main floor laundry, ample closet space. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



$154,900 — Yesteryear charm. Circular porch, 2 acres, heritage stone, all renovated, hardwood floors, mature trees and garden. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

$42,000 — Lot in Village of Morewood. Good commercial location, easy commuting to Ottawa. **Betty Reid, 448-3862.**

Ask about our 10k advantage!

BIRD AUCTION

EASTERN BIRD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Sat., Oct. 20
starting at 9am
Vernon Community Centre
VERNON, ONT.
Bird entry 7am
Further information: 613-821-1659

YAMAHA

1991 Snowmobiles
At the Best Price you can find
Floyd Thompson Snowmobile Sales
Brinston 652-2101

HOUSE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

4 year old grey brick & siding bungalow on 1/2 acre lot, 1,364 sq. ft., 3+1 bedrooms, spacious living & dining rooms, oak kitchen, partially finished basement. Oak flooring, central vac, air exchanger, 5 major appliances included. 1/4 mile north of Chesterville. Available immediately. $112,000. Call John or Christina Thompson after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends, 448-2963.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Mariatown. Immaculate, well maintained, tastefully decorated, 3 plus bedroom brick bungalow on large fenced lot. Finished basement, large rear deck. Many extras including central air, central vac. Asking $129,500. (5345)

Morrisburg area. Operating dairy farm with buildings, cattle, equipment, etc. Good quota. Five-bedroom home in good condition, well located overlooking the St. Lawrence with water access by Hydro Licence. Approx. 157 acres. Contact listing office for complete details. (5344)

Rural location, north of Iroquois. Unfinished brick and frame bungalow on large lot, quiet location. Main floor has open concept kitchen, dining, living area. Master bedroom, bath with double whirlpool tub, second bedroom. Finished basement has 3 bedrooms, rec room, laundry, etc. Garage closed in. Ideal for someone with building skills. Asking $79,900. (5343)

Matilda Township. Vacant farm land. 154 acres with 110 acres systematically tile drained and approx. 44 acres bush and brush. Asking $103,500. (5346)

Morrisburg. Farlinger Ave. Good residential location between shopping centre and park. Major renovations complete. Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, detached garage, large front deck. Reduced to $69,900. (5332)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison	657-3285	Carol Richer	543-3556
Dale Beckstead	652-4396	Frank Bickerdike	652-2557
Peter Van Veen			543-2097

Thinking of a new home?

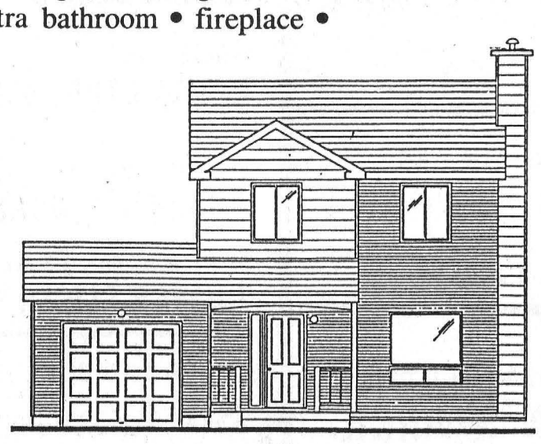
ONE REMAINING

Now Available...
• three bedrooms • large master bedroom • living and dining rooms •
• kitchen • 1½ bathrooms • rough-in for extra bathroom • fireplace •
• garage • nice lot •

Timber Court Developments

774-5499 or 837-5706

Beach and Victoria Street in Winchester



Only $128,900

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

ARTS, CRAFTS AND COUNTRY COLLECTIBLES. 200 Artisans, Metro East Trade Centre, Brock Road North at 401, Pickering. Thursday-Saturday, October 18-20. Admission $3.50. CraftWorld (519) 351-8344.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK! See them live in concert! Syracuse or Toronto. For tickets and transportation call Great Canadian Tours (613) 546-5997 (613) 384-0796. Visa Mastercard.

MORTGAGES

ARE YOU A HOMEOWNER? We have mortgage money for any purpose. Pay off credit cards. No qualifying hassels. Excel Financial Corporation. (tollfree) 1-800-265-6984.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOBILE WASH BUSINESS for sale in Pembroke area. Excellent potential for person looking for self-employment. Business only 1 1/2 years old. Serious inquiries only. Phone (613) 432-6406.

CAMELION CALLING ALL WOMEN! Your own business at home, marketing sheer non-run hosiery, silver jewellery. 40-50% profit. Xmas is coming! Collect, evgs/wkends (416) 483-4660, (519) 842-5824.

DEALER REQUIRED to operate our Highway #400 showhome in Barrie. New concept in log home marketing. Information call the Log Home Store Corp. (403) 963-6110.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNTIES! Learn Income Tax Preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCE WORKING OVERSEAS: Europe then the South Pacific with the I.A.E.A. Programs for people 18-30 with agriculture/horticulture experience are still open, please phone (403) 244-1814.

RECESSION PROOF 14-year-old Canadian business seeks representatives for retail display merchandise placement in your area. Earn potential $1500+ weekly immediately. (416) 756-2156 or (416) 756-3174 today.

BEAUTIFUL B.C. Fraser Valley's Audi Dealer is expanding. Experienced technicians are needed. Send resume to: Valley Autohouse, c/o Mr. M. Gunther or call (604) 853-1181.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - 3rd or 4th year parts person, mechanics or sales persons for aggressive Ford New Holland and Napa Auto Parts. Call Ed (403) 627-3646.

SALES HELP WANTED

FASHION EXCITEMENT AWAITS YOU! We offer independence and job flexibility. Join the wonderful world of Ma Cherie Home Fashion Shows (Since 1975). Call collect (416) 632-9090.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: October 20-27/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days and weekend courses. Job placement assistance. Markel Transport Training. Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

YOUR FUTURE STARTS WITH... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge.

FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOORING 3/4"x2 1/4". Beech up to 8' long $1.50 square foot. Maple shorts from $1.00 up. Other flooring, used woodworking machinery. Perth, (613) 267-4630. Beat G.S.T.

NINTENDO - 72 games. All your favorites. $195.+ delivery. Call (416) 335-6598 or write Action Games, Ste 372, 3017 St. Clair Ave., Burlington, L7N 3Q5.

GARAGE SALES

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

PERSONALS

PHYSIC READINGS BY MAIL. For information send self addressed stamped envelope: B. Langis, Box 491. Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6A 5M6.

AUCTION

AUTUMN PRESTIGE CHAROLAIS SALE. Saturday, October 20, 1990 at 2:00pm. Peterborough Exhibitions Grounds, Peterborough, Ont. For information call (613) 478-2217 or (613) 478-6727.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS: Positively lowest price. 20x30 $2,330. 25x30 $2,935. 30x34 $3,710. 40x46 $5,142. Endwalls included. Stock Items. Other sizes available. Save-save-save. 1-800-668-4338. (416) 792-2704.

BEST BUILDING BUYS - 1/2 Price Sale - Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50% more. Limited steel. Paragon - 24 Hours - 1-800-263-8499.

ACT NOW! BUY Factory Direct - all steel building with endwalls S-25x30 = $2,979. Quonsets and straightwalls to 100' wide. Immediate delivery. Savings! PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

FUTURE BUILDINGS Ploughing Match Specials to continue till allocated supply lasts. Many sizes. Hurry for best selection. Call 1-800-668-8653.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers: Wally (416) 626-1794 after 6pm, weekends. Free brochures. Clip-save.

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McIntosh & Proulx
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

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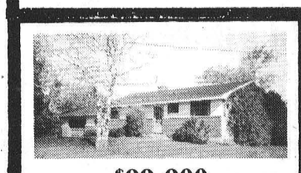
Ottawa Direct Line 821-3972



Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner
Alan LaPierre Sales Rep.
Maurice Eyre Sales Rep.
Aline Foubert Sales Rep.
Wayne Morgan Sales Rep.
Linda Fisher Sales Rep.
Dick Gaiser Sales Rep.
Edna Giles Sales Rep.
Richard King Sales Rep.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



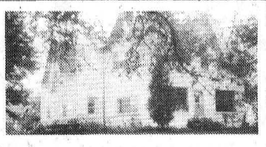
$99,900
Metcalfe. Excellent 2-bedroom starter home on terrific ½-acre lot, with mature trees, fireplace in living room. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1231



$20,000 EACH
East of Winchester. Two beautiful treed building lots, 115'x210', cedars and mixed trees, surveyed. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** L326/L327



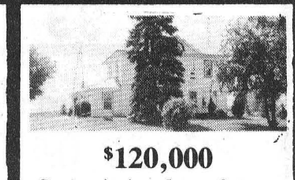
$67,500
Dixons Corners. Three large bedrooms, large country kitchen, 200 amp service, 2-car garage, on 1.7 acres. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



$75,000
A touch of country on 3 acres. 2-storey, 6-bedroom home with all original charm and character. Call for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1227



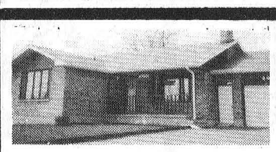
$78,900
Going back to the country in this 6-acre hobby farm. Features 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, good barn and outbuildings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1202



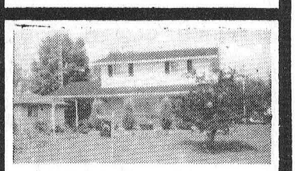
$120,000
Country classic on 5 acres. 2-storey, 4-bedroom home with all the updates. Good barn, ideal for the hobby farmer. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1147



$149,000
Hobby farm. Remodelled, 3-bedroom family home on 8 country acres. New windows, new flooring, main-floor laundry, dining room, family room. Includes appliances. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1207



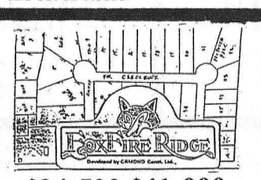
$124,900
Immaculate, 3-plus-1-bedroom bungalow. Large lot, patio doors to deck, inside entry from garage, lovely rec room, fireplace. Early possession. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1093



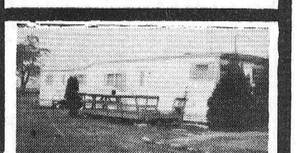
$119,900
Winchester. Family home, 4 bedrooms, partially finished basement, patio deck leads to professionally landscaped lot. Close to all amenities. **774-3990.** R1194



$124,500
Spacious, 4 bedrooms, 1 4-pc. and 1 3-pc. bath, hardwood floor in living room, 2 rec rooms, on 50 acres recreational land. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1214



$34,500-$41,000
Winchester Twp. Lots of Mother Nature. Treed lots, high and dry. Choose now, build later. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L322



$22,900
Winchester Twp. Including washer, dryer, fridge, stove, air conditioner and a large leased lot. Lot fee $150 per month. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1152

Direct access to the Ottawa market

GOLD SEAL 213 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON
2.49

OPEN MON.—FRI.
8AM—9PM
SAT. 8AM—6PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., OCT. 12 1990

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
ALPHA-GETTI
SMURF-A-GETTI
ZOODLES
DINO-GETTI
SPAGHETTI
69¢

AYLMER 19 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VEGETABLES **69¢**

KRAFT PKG OF 3 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHEESE AND CRACKERS
99¢

CHASE & SANBORN 300 G PKG
GROUND COFFEE **2.19**

SUNSPOT 3x250 ML TETRA PACK
ASSORTED DRINKS
69¢

BEEHIVE 1 LITRE
CORN SYRUP **2.89**

GOLD SEAL 184 G TIN FLAKED OR CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA
1.49

KRAFT 500 G JAR
RASPBERRY JAM
STRAWBERRY JAM
LIQUID HONEY
1.99

KRAFT 500 G JAR SMOOTH, CRUNCHY 100% PEANUTS
PEANUT BUTTER
1.89

JOY 2
DISHWASHING LIQUID **1.99**

SUNLIGHT 5 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
3.69

DUVET 4 ROLL PKG
2 PLY BATHROOM TISSUE **1.69**

DOWNY 1.5 LITRE BONUS
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
2.69

FALL BAKING PRODUCTS NOW AT EVERYDAY DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

NABISCO 450 G PKG
100% BRAN
1.99

KRAFT 455 ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS THICK AND SPICY
B.B.Q. SAUCE
1.49

BAKERS 300 G PKG ASSORTED
BAKING CHIPS
2.49

DROMEDARY 450 G
BAKING POWDER
2.89

CARNATION 385 ML
EVAPORATED MILK
89¢

STUART HOUSE 9"
PIE PLATES
1.99

MONARCH 2 KG BAG
ALL PURPOSE WHITE FLOUR
1.99

QUAKER 900 G BAG ASSORTED VARIETIES
BAKING MIXES
2.99

ALLENS 4 LITRE
WHITE VINEGAR
2.49

JOLLY GOOD 500 G PKG
PITTED DATES
2.19

JAFFA 750 G PKG SEEDLESS
SULTANA RAISINS
2.99

JAFFA 375 G PKG
FRESH CURRANTS
2.19

E.D. SMITH 19 OZ TIN CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY
PIE FILLING
2.49

DALTONS 250 ML
RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES
2.39

DALTON 200 G PKG ASSORTED TYPES
WHITE COCONUT
1.29

FIVE ROSES 2.5 KG
WHITE FLOUR
2.99

REDPATH 2 KG
BROWN SUGAR
2.49

REDPATH 1 KG
ICING SUGAR
1.69

SIFTO 1 KG
TABLE SALT
99¢

COW BRAND 500 G
BAKING SODA
89¢

CANADA 500 G PKG
CORN STARCH
1.29

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—GARDEN FRESH EVERY DAY

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.52 KG **69¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. RED OR GREEN
BARTLETT PEARS 1.74 KG **79¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 56
RED GRAPEFRUIT **4/99¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH POMEGRANATES **59¢** EA

PRODUCT OF CANADA
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER **99¢** EA

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, 2 LB BAG
CARROTS **49¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, 2 LB BAG
ONIONS **49¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH ZUCCINI 1.52 KG **69¢** LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BLUE WATER 700 G
FISH IN LIGHT TEMPURA FISH STICKS **4.89**

OLD SOUTH 355 ML REGULAR, MORE PULP, PULP FREE
ORANGE JUICE **1.69**

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
ORANGE OR FRUIT PUNCH **69¢**

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

KRAFT 500 G PKG 16'S OR 24'S
CHEESE SLICES **2.99**

CANADA GRADE "A"
EXTRA LARGE EGGS **1.19**

KRAFT 909 ML
ASSORTED JUICES **1.49**

BLOSSOM BRAND 500 G PKG
CHEESE SLICES **2.89**

REXPO 1 LB BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE **89¢**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF SALE

LEAN AND TENDER BONELESS
STEW BEEF 4.83 KG **2.19** LB

BONELESS
BLADE STEAK 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

SEMI-BONELESS
SHORT RIB OR BLADE ROAST 4.17 KG **1.89** LB

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER 2.18 KG **99¢** LB

"ROAST OF THE WEEK" BONELESS
BLADE OR SHORT RIB 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

SAMMY'S 450 G PKG
ALL BEEF WIENERS **2.29**

SCHNEIDERS 500 G PKG
COUNTRY MELLOW BACON **1.99**

SCHNEIDERS 175 G PKG JUST FOR KIDS
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS **1.99**

SIMON DE GROOT
OCTOBERFEST SAUSAGE 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

"FISH OF THE WEEK" FLASH FROZEN
HADDOCK FILLETS 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK" 12"ALL DRESSED WITH BACON BITS
COMBINATION **4.89**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI PRODUCTS

MAPLE LEAF SLICED 3 ASSORTED VARIETIES
BAKED MEAT LOAVES 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED REGULAR OR WAXED
BOLOGNA 6.37 KG **2.89** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF FINE, COARSE, CREAMY
LIVERWURST 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

BURNS SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI OR PEPPERONI 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE
SKIM MILK MOZZERELLA 8.36 KG **3.79** LB

A HUGE VARIETY OF FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

BETTY 450 G
SLICED CRUSTY CORNMEAL STICK VIENNA POLY **99¢**

BETTY 450 G
OAT BRAN BREAD **99¢**

VACHON PKG OF 10
BUTTER TARTS
PECAN TARTS
CHOCOLATE CHIP TARTS
2.39