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This week



Summer runnin'

The summer fun centre gave a fond farewell to the program's 200 participants with the Junior Olympics. With the help of 30 volunteers, a good time was had by all.

B-1



New champs

Members of Vick's Vipers pounced on Shelley Shaver seconds after she had scored a dramatic overtime goal to give her team a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over the favored Jack's Daniels squad in last week's ladies' ball hockey final.

9



Junior Olympics

Riding enthusiasts all the way from two-and-a-half to 30 study their craft at Russell's Pinetree Stables. Last Sunday the riding school hosted its third Royal Bank Junior Olympics, giving students a chance to compete.

B-7

Holiday Henry

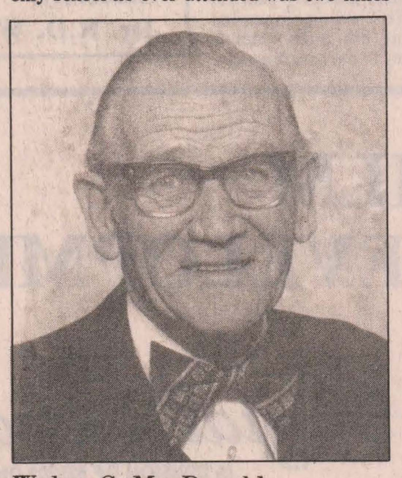
Carolyn Henry of St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, is the August trip winner in the Hawks Hockey Club's Holiday Happiness draw. Her ticket, drawn last Friday entitles her to a $1,375 trip to Florida. A $1,768 cruise is the September prize.

Winchester mourns Walter MacDonald

WINCHESTER — One of Winchester's hardest working and most community-minded citizens died Tuesday morning.

Walter C. MacDonald, former hospital board chairman, village reeve, businessman, Liberal candidate and builder of the Winchester theatre died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 81.

The man who was made "honorary mayor" of Winchester by village council in November, 1985 was actually born in Ormond on Nov. 11, 1905, son of James Allen MacDonald and the former Annie MacIntosh. The family already had nine children, and two more boys and one girl arrived before Walter graduated from primary school. The only school he ever attended was two miles from home, and higher education was cut short because his help was needed on the family farm.



Walter C. MacDonald

By 1933, he had a farm of his own at Ormond with his wife, the former Laura M. Stewart of Dalmeny. But life on the farm during the Depression was far from profitable, and the couple turned to other ventures.

Following a series of jobs, MacDonald went into business for himself in Winchester selling farm equipment. In 1939 the business developed into a complex known as MacDonald Hardware, and sales of electric milking equipment were brisk.

In 1946 the hardware business was sold to Bob Woods, although MacDonald retained his affiliation with the farm equipment firm.

In 1948 it was time for yet another change, and MacDonald sold his other business interests to build what is now the Winchester Theatre. Succeeding years saw the opening of MacDonald Motors, and in 1965, the MacDonald Real Estate firm.

Despite his involvement in so many business ventures, MacDonald found time to play an active role in church, municipal and community affairs. He was elected to village council in 1941, and became reeve four years later. While serving as reeve he initiated plans for a community hospital, and later served as its first board chairman, fund-raising chairman, and chairman of property. His busy career also included a foray into provincial politics when he ran as Liberal candidate in 1968, losing to MPP Fred Cass.

He was also a former chairman of the chamber of commerce and past-president of the Winchester 100 Club.

In his retirement years, MacDonald pursued his hobby of collecting antiques. In 1985, when he celebrated his 80th birthday, he was honored by Winchester council and the hospital board of governors, which gave him a certificate of merit "in recognition of distinguished service as a member of the corporation, and for outstanding contribution to the community served by the hospital."

MacDonald is survived by his wife, daughters Eileen (Mrs. Lorne Cunningham) of Brampton and Phyllis (Mrs. Ron Workman) of Winchester, son Leslie of Oshawa, sister Jessie MacDonald of Parksville, B.C., brothers Fred of Winchester and John of Knoxville, Tenn., seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Osgoode may get paramedic

METCALFE — Last week's announcement of a paramedic service for Ottawa-Carleton has the Osgoode Township fire chief hoping one will be riding with the township's recently-promised ambulance service.

Although there is still nothing concrete on when the ambulance will be in operation in the township, fire chief Peter Griffin said in an interview last week he hopes the Ontario Health Ministry will see fit to train a paramedic for the proposed Osgoode-Rideau service.

"We're not second class citizens. If they're going to have a paramedic service, it will have to be an equal opportunity for everyone in the region," says Griffin.

According to Frank Payette, the assistant regional manager for the Emergency Health Service's branch of the health ministry, the new ambulance announced for Osgoode-Rideau in June, will be located somewhere in Osgoode Township and will serve both townships.

But, he said last week's announcement doesn't guarantee a paramedic will be riding with the Osgoode ambulance.

"That question will be addressed when the service starts," said Payette.

According to last week's announcement, the Ontario Ministry of Health will begin training 135 local ambulance attendants to use defribillators, a device which provides an electric shock to restart the heart.

The province has said it will buy 23 defibrillators for the 36 ambulances already running in the region.

Catharine Gray dies in accident

WINCHESTER — Funeral services were held Sat., Aug. 29 for Catharine S. Gray, wife of Winchester reeve Dr. Larry Gray. Mrs. Gray died Wed., Aug. 26 at Kemptville Hospital after a tractor trailer collided with her car at the intersection of Hwy. 16 and Hwy. 43 east of Kemptville.

The truck driver, who was not injured in the accident, was charged with failing to stop for a red light.

Mrs. Gray, 54, chaired the local branch of the Kidney Foundation, and was a member of the Winchester Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband and by daughters Debbie (Mrs. Ian Wade) of Iroquois, Sandra of Brockville, Christine (Mrs. Karl McRoberts) of Hallville, and Brenda at home, son Bruce of Truro, N.S., and five grandchildren.



Slip-sliding away

Natasha Cheff steels herself for hitting bottom while taking the slide at a different angle - upside down. Junior Olympics participants took advantage of playground equipment while waiting for the games' results to be tabulated.

Press Photo—Laucius

School hopes for a gym

MARIONVILLE — Ste. Therese D'Avila is getting no commitments from the Ministry of Education for its expansion plans. But the regional director of education for Eastern Ontario, Jean Comptois, has indicated that perhaps the ministry will be able to provide the school with a portable gymnasium, says parent-teacher's association president Monique Beauchamp.

Ste. Therese, the only French Catholic school in the area, has had an enrolment of over 100 per cent for the last 10 years and enrolment may reach more than 150 per cent for the upcoming year. So far 164 students are registered. The school has a capacity of 105.

The school, located between the school boards of Carleton, Prescott-Russell and Stormont Dundas and Glengarry, is part of the Carleton board, even though last year the Carleton board only provided the school with 27 students. Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry provides half of the total number of students, while 47 students are from Prescott-Russell.

The Carleton board has an agreement with the other boards that Prescott-Russell students will not be reclaimed for a 10-year period, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry students will not be reclaimed for five.

Beauchamp says that the school still has a great deal of potential to attract more students. She says that according to township clerks, real estate activity in the area is considerable, increasing the probability of higher enrolment next year. She also points out that the Boundary Road, which connects Marionville to the 417 will probably bring in even more students.

This fall, the school will be adding a fifth portable classroom to its already high percentage of portables.

The students have been using the parish hall for physical education classes, and Beauchamp says that conditions in the hall are "poor". She estimates that for $450,000 the school could add two classrooms, a library and a small gymnasium. St. Therese, says Beauchamp, is the only Carleton school without a gymnasium. The school, she says, is not a top priority to the Carleton board because of growing enrolment elsewhere.

Beauchamp requested the intervention of education minister Sean Conway early in June, saying that the condition of the school would make it necessary for some programs to be modified. She singled out sciences, physical education, integration and co-operation as areas where facilities were inadequate.

Beauchamp says that the school offers a high level of French education, and is an important part of the community, but added in her letter to Conway that "we fear that as enrolment continues to increase, the lack of facilities will hinder their full development."

The $450,000 would help to provide a proper education for the students, she said in the letter, asking that if the problem could not be solved on the local level, perhaps some intervention on the provincial level would be of assistance.

MPPs Noble Villeneuve, Norm Sterling and Jean Poirier expressed concern about the school. "There is no doubt that improvements are needed immediately," wrote Villeneuve to Conway after a visit to the school. He suggested that directives coming from the minister, deputy minister or assistant deputy ministers might provide a solution. Sterling added a request for capital funding for the school.

But Conway's reply "put the ball back in our court" says Beauchamp. Conway replied that while new facilities would take priority in requests for capital funding, the issue is a local matter and could only be resolved by appealing to the Carleton Separate School Board.

Candidates to take a stand on agricultural issues

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Free trade heads the list of topics for debate at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture all-candidates' meeting Sept. 3. The meeting, at South Mountain Hall, is slated to begin at 8pm with each candidate outlining his agricultural platform in a five to seven-minute introduction.

Free trade is the most important issue for incumbent Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve, Liberal challenger Gerry Rosenquist and Independent Gordon McGregor.

While Tory leader Larry Grossman said that he would welcome free trade, PC candidate and Moose Creek cash-cropper, Noble Villeneuve, says that the federal government should keep supply-managed industries, like dairy farming, off the bargaining table. Villeneuve says assurances by the minister of agriculture, Jack Riddell, have indicated that agriculture will be treated in a sector-by-sector and commodity-by-commodity basis.

Free trade in agriculture is a difficult issue, says Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist, a Morrisburg doctor. He added that conflicting opinions within the farming community will have to be resolved before the deal even goes to the bargaining table. Premier David Peterson wants six points to be included in any deal if the federal government wants Ontario's endorsement, including the protection of supply-managed industries, says Rosenquist. "Those are non-negotiable items," said Rosenquist.

New Democratic candidate Arthur Carkner did not identify free trade as one of the most important priorities in his campaign, but he does want to see assurances that quota and marketing boards are not put on the table. He says that the American point of view will probably counteract Canadian intentions. "Their Senators and Congressmen will probably stand up for their interests," he says.

Carkner believes that it will become important for farmers, especially those in supply-managed commodity groups to band together with other groups to have their views represented at the trade talks.

Independent Gordon McGregor, campaigning against official bilingualism, puts free trade at the top of his list of agricultural concerns. He is opposed to unconditional free trade, he says, and is concerned about cash crops and the dairy industry. Unconditional free trade, he says, leaves Canadian farmers in certain commodity groups, wide open to bankruptcy, but adds that "I'm in agreement with any freer trade agreement that would benefit agriculture or industry."

The right-to-farm legislation proposals made by agriculture minister Jack Riddell are also of primary concern to many of the candidates. The legislation would allow farmers to continue their agricultural practices without fear of being threatened by the demands of urbanites who have moved next door. But Rosenquist says he does not necessarily support Riddell's suggestion that all severances on prime agricultural land be banned, even land severed for the retirement home of the farmer.

"Aside from protecting farmland, we probably have to be just as concerned with making sure we don't have everybody building a home along the highway," he says.

Villeneuve supports a cloud on title, which would force purchasers of rural land to accept farming practices. He would prefer that right-to-farm legislation be regionalized according to the requirements of a particular region and the farming practices in that area.

For Carkner, right-to-farm reaches beyond the demands of urban neighbors who find farming practices inconvenient or irritating. Severance laws, he says are "too simplistic a move". He feels that threatening finances for farmers, and a need to preserve farmland and the family farm, should be fundamental farming issues. He says the NDP stance leans towards revisions to the Foodland Guidelines to save more prime agricultural land, and giving precedence to agricultural classifications under the Planning Act.

Carkner would also like to see more long-term, low-interest credit from the provincial savings office in co-operation with local credit unions and perhaps the Farm Credit Corporation. Farmers, says Carkner, are "often close to the edge financially."

Farmers should have input on any measures to help preserve farmland. The demands of urban people who want their farming neighbors to stop spreading manure is like moving next door to an airport then "asking for the airport to be moved", says McGregor.

The environment was also tops on the candidates' list of issues.

Carkner says that drainage programs and soil erosion are problems that should be given consideration. He supports improvements to the tile drainage program, including 75 per cent funding.

Soil compensation, he says, is a problem of increasing magnitude in eastern Ontario. The heavy clay soil of the area and the tendency of farmers to mono crops has resulted in leeching into rivers.

Wetlands is another topic that deserves attention, he says, and they have been over-exploited in the area. He says that wetlands are important not only for wildlife and the environment, but also because they are part of the natural balancing of the area.

Carkner says many local farmers equate wetlands with swamps, and see swamps as a good place to put toxic substances. Waste management is also something that the area will have to tackle very soon, he says.

McGregor says wetlands present a catch-22 situation. Farmers want to drain wetlands to expand farmland, yet wetlands should be preserved for wildlife. McGregor believes that compensating farmers through tax rebates for preservation of wetlands would be a good idea.

Waste management, says McGregor, will have "a drastic effect five or six years down the road. We should look at it now." He advocates more interest in recycling, decreasing the amount of waste right at the source. The government should be looking at the costs and asking themselves "is the cost worth protecting the environment?"

McGregor, standing on an anti-Bill 8 platform, says bilingualism will be an important issue, even to the farming community. Official bilingualism, he says, will increase taxes in every sector, including agriculture. He adds that if the government can spend hundreds of millions of dollars on bilingualism, they should also concentrate on the environment.

Villeneuve has been an enthusiastic supporter of gasahol production to create jobs in the area and use some of the riding's excess corn. He says production of gasahol can consume up to 35 million bushels of corn, and employ 7,750 people across the province. The grain elevator at Prescott, says Villeneuve, would be the perfect site for an ethanol facility. "At a time when Canadian farmers are watching crop prices fall through the floor, we have a very real opportunity to make use of Ontario's corn surplus and do something positive for the environment by reducing exhaust pollution," he says.

But Carkner and Rosenquist disagree. Rather than searching for non-food uses of farm products, farmers should develop products with a higher demand, says Carkner.

Rosenquist says that dropping oil prices may make the project less appealing. He suggests that using corn starch for biodegradable containers may be more attractive to corn producers.

Bilingualism, schools dominate Carleton debate

MANOTICK — The Carleton riding candidates in the coming provincial election Sept. 10 played to a packed house in Manotick, Thursday. While the audience politely questioned the hopefuls mainly on education issues and bilingualism policy, the candidates were largely concerned with putting across their personal positions on basic issues in the election. Few mentions were made of the prospective leaders of the three main political parties.

By start time almost 150 people sat or stood in the community hall of the Rideau Township arena, eager to hear what the candidates had to say. Dr. Roly Armitage, Liberal party candidate summed up the mood of the evening by remarking that the interest evident in the turnout was a reflection of the high interest in the election generally.

The Aug. 27 debate, second of three planned in the riding, was sponsored by the Rideau Township Chamber of Commerce. Chamber of Commerce president, Dave Andrew, hosted the meeting and introduced the candidates, with local lawyer, Rich Wilson, enlisted as moderator for the debate.

Throughout the debate all three candidates seemed intent on stressing personal style. From the outset NDP Elaine Gibson referred to herself as "caring" and "a people person". Conservative Norm Sterling stuck mainly with the issues during the debate but concluded strongly with an appeal for voters to view his past record as a member of the Ontario legislature.

"Norm Sterling may be a small guy, but he will stand up and say what he believes. That's what Norm Sterling is all about", he stated.

The candidates made few references to their leaders as a reason to support them. Even Armitage avoided playing on the strong popular support evident for Premier David Peterson at the outset of the election campaign, preferring instead to point out his own popularity in the riding.

"I can't win with just the Liberals," he said, "You ask anybody. Roly Armitage is for real. Just give me one shot at it."

The debate was also marked by a wry sense of respect among the candidates. None seriously attacked the personal viewpoints of the others. During the responses to a question on whether the election and its expected $50 million cost was warranted at this time, Sterling agreed with Gibson an election was not necessary and concurred with her statement that Liberal government policy over the past two years was not Liberal but NDP policy.

The opening question from the audience also provided an opportunity for some agreement. It was directed at Armitage, seeking his position on bilingualism policy. Armitage responded by expressing his support for Bill 8, saying "I thought it was a fine piece of legislation" but stating "there is no official bilingualism in Ontario". He was adamant in maintaining the legislation should not be changed, stating "Roly Armitage will see that the Act stays exactly the way it is".

"I'm not in favor of bilingualism in Ontario. There is no need for it", he said. "I know the French population will be well served under this bill".

Sterling countered with the suggestion that Premier Peterson was waffling on the issue of official bilingualism in Ontario.

"People shouldn't be fooled by Roly Armitage. Premier Peterson and his bandits in Queen's Park will decide". He later assured Armitage that he didn't count him among the 'bandits'.

He stated that a Conservative government would be straightforward and honest about the issue. "We will not have official bilingualism", he said.

Gibson stated that the NDP policy is pro-bilingualism but did not address the present provincial government policy, preferring to attack former federal Liberal government handling of bilingualism. She pointed out that they handled it from the "top down", whereas the NDP preferred the "bottom up" approach in stressing language training in schools. She raised the spectre of the recent acrimonious debate over bilingualism in Manitoba spilling over into Ontario.

"We want the francophones in Ontario to be treated fairly," she concluded.

Sterling and Armitage also agreed that Highway 416 needed to be completed, disagreeing only on whose government was responsible for the neglect of eastern Ontario roads. Gibson seemed to support the same position on Highway 416 but threw in the suggestion that more employees should be hired for the highways department

Several questions from the audience dealt with education issues. Carleton School Board trustee Molly O'Conner questioned Armitage on whether Premier Peterson's promise to fund the acquisition of more computers for schools would be dependent upon schools using only government-approved brands of computers. She pointed out that Carleton Board presently prefers a type of computer different from that approved by the Ministry of Education.

After some deviation from the intent of the question, Armitage had to admit that he was not familiar with the issue.

"That's the first time I've heard about this problem. That's good information for Roly", he said, and promised to look into the issue if elected.

Further questions on possible amalgamation of public and separate boards and per pupil funding gaps between elementary and secondary schools had Armitage floundering for specific responses.

"All I know is that there is a bale of problems with the school system", he said. He compared his style of solving problems to the way he was trained to approach veterinary medicine and promised "I will be doing an in-depth study in the Rideau Carleton area into educational problems".

Neither Sterling nor Gibson addressed the computer issue, Sterling preferring to point out that the apparent insensitivity shown by the Peterson government in its education funding promises was just another example of how the government doesn't care about eastern Ontario.

Gibson used her opportunity to present the NDP stand on decreasing pupil-teacher ratios and question why "lots of money" was now available when shortly before, Education Minister Sean Conway had turned down local requests for more school funding.

Neither Gibson nor Sterling presented strong positions on the amalgamation of school boards. But while Gibson agreed that there should not be such a large gap between funding education of elementary and secondary students, and repeated her belief in the importance of education in the early years of a child's life, Sterling responded simply that his party has a stated policy to narrow the gap.

An open letter

to any and all patients, clients and adherents of the

Winchester Dental Office

In early August an opportunity to attend the Boston University Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry in the **SPECIALTY FIELD OF ENDODONTICS** (also known as root canal therapy) was offered to me. I have decided (and believe me the decision was not an easy one) to accept the position, so it's off to graduate school in Boston for the next two years for Dr. Wells, starting Sept. 8. I must say that I'm quite looking forward to both the opportunity to live in Boston as well as the challenge of a post-doctoral program.

Once the decision was made it became necessary for me to sell my dental practice. I am pleased to say that I was most fortunate in being able to do this quickly and with a minimum of fuss and bother.

DR. GEORGE CARLIN is now the dentist in charge in the Winchester office. I am very comfortable and confident in saying that Dr. Carlin is most capable of serving the dental needs of any and all patients I have treated over the years. I would indeed encourage my patients to give Dr. Carlin their support and the opportunity of continuing to deliver their dental care.

I would also personally like to take this opportunity to thank the good citizens of Dundas County, the surrouding areas and particularly those folks in Chesterville and Winchester for the support you have given me over the past 18 years. They were 'fun' years for me and I'll certainly miss not only my office and patient contact, but particularly my staff. Believe me, behind every good dental practice there has to be a good staff team. I can honestly say that I have been blessed with staff that are second to none. To Sharon, Maureen, Cheryl, Debbie and yes, you too Harry, I'll miss you guys most of all!

Continued good luck to everyone!

Sincerely,
Dr. R.D. Wells

Craft winner defends championship

CHESTERVILLE — Arts and crafts are a way of life for Newington's Mary Waldroff, who successfully defended her title as Chesterville Fair's premier crafts exhibitor.

For the second consecutive year, Waldroff won the homemaker's arts and crafts class. She collected 139 points, beating her 1986 points total by 44.

"I like doing all that sort of thing and I do it all year round," a smiling Waldroff said Sunday before the afternoon's awards presentation.

"I do it for the kids — the girls — and the grandchildren, so it's no extra work."

One hundred and thirty-seven samples of her work — more than any other single exhibitor — lined the walls of the exhibition hall, ranging from baked goods to knitted work.

She lacked only 10 points to match Audrey Cross' top-place effort in the overall championship for the home craft and domestic division.

Waldroff credited her mother's skill for her own love of handiwork, which she first attempted at the age of seven.

Yet she turned her talents to the Chesterville and Newington fairs only two years ago. In 1985, she was Chesterville's highest scoring rookie exhibitor. At that year's Stormont County fair, she was also the newest exhibitor winning the most points in the domestic manufacturing category.

She returned to Newington the following year to win the silver tray as the top exhibitor in both domestic science and manufacturing.

When asked if she will compete in Chesterville in 1988, her daughter quickly responded, "Definitely".

The arts and crafts class was one of Chesterville Fair's success stories. The number of entries increased by more than a third, to 402 from 310. Thirty-eight exhibitors entered samples of their work ranging from ladies' and men's wear to needlework to ceramics.

Carol Barkley, secretary of the domestic and home craft division, termed the arts and crafts exhibition "fantastic". Lorilea Erratt, division president, said a couple of additional judges may be needed to judge next year's class and found the increased interest in the time-consuming projects encouraging.

Waldroff led in the ceramics and miscellaneous sections, winning a subscription to Hands Magazine, the Canadian workbook of crafts and creativity.

She faced keen competition in arts and crafts from Cross who earned top marks in sections for ladies', children's and men's wear and needlework, and placed second in the ceramics and miscellaneous sections.

For her efforts, Cross won balls of yarn, a Stearns Canada gift package and a subscription to the Morrisburg Leader.

Jean Dalgleish of Cornwall placed first in the hobby craft section and second in the men's and children's wear and needlecraft sections, winning a gift certificate from The Knitwit Shoppe and two gift packages from Stearns Canada.

Minnie Henderson of Chesterville and Katherine Eastwood of Deep River shared second place in the ladies' wear entries, winning subscriptions to The Winchester Press.

Winchester's Ileen Robinson placed second in hobby crafts, winning a Stearns Canada package.

Micheline Patenaude of Chesterville was awarded a gift certificate from Black Lumber Ltd. for her first-place finish in the art and amateur photography section. Marilyn Johnson of Chesterville won a Nestle gift box for placing second.

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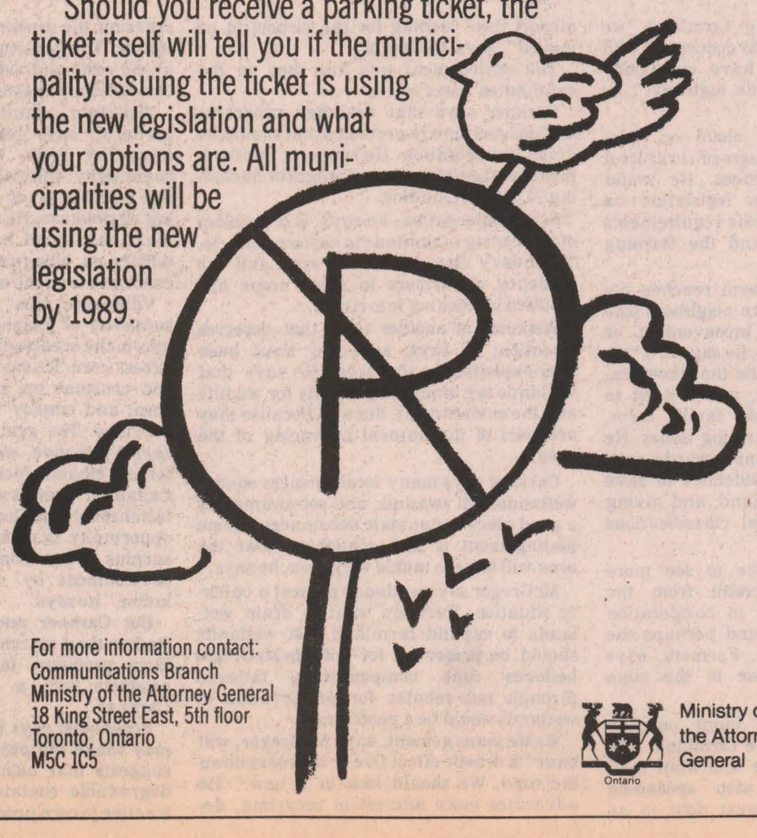

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Sweet sisters go into business together

WINCHESTER — Technically, the Sweet Sisters Bakery opening Sept. 17 should be called the "Sweet Sisters-in-law". Aside from this technicality, the name means the two sisters-in-law hope to offer Winchester a taste of something new, that familiar country taste with a big-city finish.

Liz Elliot and Mary Jane Bertrand, nee Elliott, have been sisters-in-law for about seven years. For much of that time, the two dreamed of going into business together, but, as Bertrand says, it was "just a matter of finding the right thing to go for."

Bertrand, who worked at a car dealership, and Elliott, who worked at a bakery, discussed various options, including catering, home decorating and an ice cream parlor. After assessing the market conditions in Winchester and looking at real estate, they bought a house on Church Street next to the post office where they anticipated traffic would be heavy, and started to make plans.

The sisters-in-law didn't skimp on doing their homework. The first step was to renovate the house's ground floor into a bakery, with room for the store, a kitchen, a walk-in refrigerator and a storeroom.

The next step was considering the equipment they would need, a three-tiered oven, a doughnut fryer, a freezer, a 60-quart mixer, a refrigerated counter and bowls, spoons and pans too numerous to mention.

The two say that they have been getting good support from local contractors, the business community and their families. And although they admit to being victims of "near exhaustion" from working on the building since they took possession in early July, they are confident they will be able to open the bakery by the slated opening date. So far, they have two full-time staff and four part-timers.

Bertrand and Elliott plan to offer a full line of bakery products, including doughnuts, muffins, pastries, bread and cakes, and they want to change products periodically and offer seasonal specials, like fruitcakes for Christmas.

Bertrand says that being raised in a business environment has helped her to get used to the pace of starting a business. Her father, former reeve George Elliott, worked on various commercial enterprises for more than 40 years. For almost 20 years he ran G.E. Elliott Hardware and Dry Goods on the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

Converting recipes, many of them family favorites and host-



Sweet Sisters-in-law

Sweet Sisters' Liz Elliott and Mary Jane Bertrand want to offer the busy family bakery products with the look and taste of homemade, and just a touch of big city style.

Press Photo—Laucius

ess successes, has not been easy say the sisters-in-law. Many of the recipes, says Elliott, go from teaspoons to pounds.

Bertrand says the bakery will be producing the kinds of goods that can be taken home for family or guests and have them assume they came from your own kitchen. She hopes to make bakery goods with a homemade look and taste and just a touch of big city finish. "People's taste has changed," says Bertrand and Winchester, she says, is becoming more sophisticated in its taste. The sisters hope to produce the kinds of baked treats with all-natural ingredients and without preservatives that shoppers go as far as Ottawa to find.

Bakery products for weight-conscious people are also in the works. Sweet Sisters wants to offer such diet food as salt-free bread and sugar-free cookies, but the two will be conducting a series of taste tests and revisions with the advice of family and employees first. On the drawing board are plans for a cheesecake made with yoghurt instead of cheese.

As a working mother, Bertrand says she understands the time constraints that mothers are under. She says that she enjoyed baking, but rarely had the time to bake the mountains of cookies that children consume. "Kids can go through a lot of cookies in a week," she says, "and working mothers don't have the time to make them."

The seniors market in Winchester also has potential, she says. Sweet Sisters wants to be able to provide seniors with products that can be eaten within a few days, so nothing goes to waste. Most loaves of bread, says Bertrand, are too large for a household of one or two to eat within a few days. She hopes to be able to offer smaller loaves for seniors, as well as scaled down desserts. The bakery will be offering a ten per cent discount to seniors on Mondays.

Sweet Sisters is also gearing its hours to reflect the kind of life of busy working families they hope to serve. The store will be open until 6pm on weekdays so commuters to Ottawa who want to buy a dessert won't be disappointed to find the store closed.

The philosophy of the two is that a business has to offer an exceptional product in order to be a success. Bertrand and Elliott say that they have put a lot of thought and effort into the enterprise, and they are confident that it will help to make their reputation. They want the business to be very customer-oriented with a friendly staff and a welcoming atmosphere. "We want people to feel that they can come in just to say hello", says Elliott.

Bertrand agrees, and adds that they will be open to suggestions. "You learn from criticism," she says.

The bakery, say the sisters-in-law, is the first step to their long-term goals. Next year, perhaps more renovations will be done to the store. "We plan on being in business in Winchester for a very long time," says Bertrand.

Break and enters reported

Manotick OPP spokesman Bryan Markell said the past week has been relatively crime-free for Rideau Township residents, though several minor thefts and vandalism complaints were reported.

The Greg Henderson residence was one of the unfortunate few victimized by thieves. The Kars household was broken into last week, and Henderson reported to police the loss of a 1987 Evinrude 15 horsepower outboard motor and a quantity of fishing gear.

Police suspect local youths may be responsible for a theft at the Ronald Dozois home on River Road, Osgoode, Sun., Aug. 30. Dozois arrived home early that day to find thieves had broken into his residence and removed several personal clothing items, according to the OPP. Police said the nature of the theft indicates the involvement of local youngsters.

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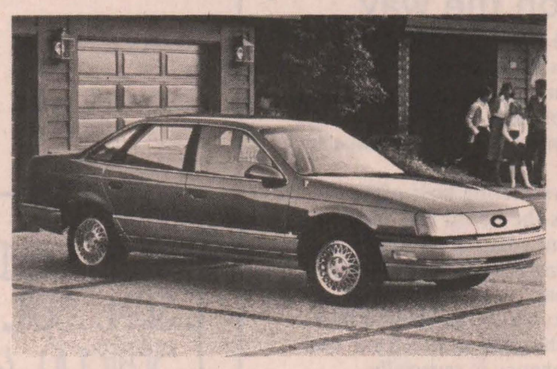

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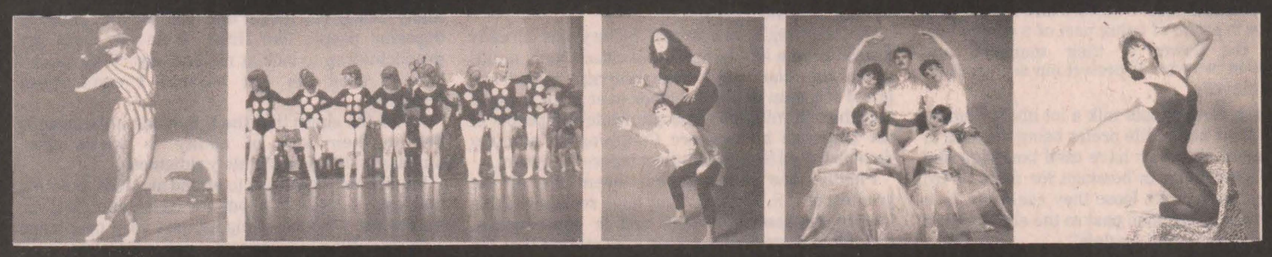

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Wed., Sept. 2, 1987

WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987 — BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1986 — CNA — CCNA

Editorial

Another strike on the way

According to the latest word from the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, there is a 90 per cent chance of a strike this fall, perhaps as early as Sept. 20. What further proof is needed to convince the government to declare Canada Post an essential service and make such strikes illegal in future?

Already this year the long-suffering post office customer has faced an across-the-board rate increase followed by 19 days of violent rotating strikes by letter carriers. It goes without saying that there will be yet another rate increase next year.

Canadians have stopped trying to understand how the corporation can justify charging so much for such unreliable service. The discrepancy is especially apparent to the private businessman, who has no illusions about how long he could stay in business with the postal corporation as his model.

Recent surveys of public opinion have shown the effect of this poor record on attitudes toward civil servants and their right to strike. A national survey by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business revealed that of 21,489 people surveyed, 87 per cent said public servants should not strike. A Gallup poll put the percentage opposed to strike action by postal workers at 57 per cent.

Given the reality that the wages and benefits of postal workers are already very generous by comparison to similar jobs in the private sector, these results are hardly surprising.

The issue at stake in the upcoming strike, says CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot, is the possible elimination of jobs as a cost-cutting measure. Many large industries have been forced by economic reality to take similar steps, and the postal unions cannot reasonably expect to continue indefinitely without some concessions. No one should expect to be entitled to a job for life at public expense.

The majority of people in this country have been forced to the conclusion that something must be done both to improve service and control costs at Canada Post. And one way to help ensure service would be to put an end to disruptive and costly strikes. C.M.



Letters

Dear Editor

It is very interesting to see how lacking in understanding so many people are in our society. Ian R. Cumming wrote to you to express his contempt for the English-speaking people of Ontario who are protesting an undemocratic, unfeeling, and hypocritical government and its actions, as demonstrated by Bill 8 (an Act to supply French language services). Mr. Cumming appears to be totally ignorant of its content. In spite of the mixed-up and confusing combination of opinions Mr. Cumming expresses, it would seem that his reference to his marital situation probably reveals his real anger is at his own dislike of himself, or his wife, for valuing a British culture and language. I imagine she is proud of being part of a people who sacrificed the flower of their manhood and womanhood in two wars to protect our society from dictatorial slavery.

Our French compatriots talk a lot about democracy but in their actual life prefer being dictated to by an arrogant elite who have used language and religion to keep them in bondage for most of 100 years. When they broke loose they could not face the fact of their misguided past so the elite focused the blame on "les maudi Anglais".

To compare an organization such as APEC, supported only by voluntary donations of its members, to the P'Quists who brought in Bill 101, with its blatant violation of our Constitution and its racist, anti-English legislation supported by taxes taken from the very people it attacked, is obscene.

There are 430,000 (round figures) so-called francophones in Ontario where 9,000,000 English, German, Italian, Chinese, Lithuanian, Pakistanian, Indian, Czechoslovakian, Yugoslav people etc., live (all of whom came here because of British traditions of fairness and a language relatively easy to learn so they could quickly learn to communicate with each other in a common language.) A language now the main means of communication in all fields of endeavour, cultural and technical. Cumming et al. prefer to spend our money in large amounts on teaching 70 per cent of the population to speak French.

Ian says there have been radical changes in the U.S. educational system to develop people with language skills. This is very commendable; no APEC person of my acquaintance would say otherwise. However, the difference is that they may, of their own volition, study a second or third language. Their government does not compel them by law to learn another language in order to obtain a job (any kind of job) in the government and then use paid agitators to go among the people and businesses to create a need for that foreign language. Nor do they use language police to check on the government employees to see that tney speak the required amount of that foreign language each day or lose the job.

The contemptuous story about Winston Churchill reveals the hatred this man harbors in his soul. It is such that I strongly suspect he is one of those persons with a British name but who was raised in the French school system.

In Cumming's own words, history has already judged people like himself who closed their minds so that they could not see the contempt, hatred and greed of a man who nearly took over all of Europe, slaughtered millions of people while the people of the language and culture Cumming so admires demonstrated how to genuflect before the tyrant.

Finally, one language has been one of the greatest of U.S.'s assets. They have recognized this fact in the last few years and in consequence, individual States have passed laws stating that the only official language of the government and all of its branches is English and the President of those United States sent out a message to the educational authorities that no funding was available for teaching general education in any language other than English. What a lot of bigots there must be, Mr. Cumming!

E. G. Drake
RR 2, Mountain, Ont.

The Editor:

The letter written by Ian R. Cumming of Williamstown and printed in your Aug. 26 edition of the Winchester Press surprised, angered and disgusted me. Surprised that you would use up so much space in our paper to print such drivel, angered because he said that all public servants are lazy, inefficient and "yes" persons. My experience as a public servant for 30 years was that most of my co-workers were dedicated, energetic, hardworking and very efficient employees doing their very best to serve John Q. Public under very trying conditions, especially when the bilingual program of the federal government began to force language training or early retirement or lack of advancement upon them. The inefficiency and "yes" persons became more and more evident as more bilingual positions were created in the system.

Disgusted by his comments about Nazi Germany and Churchill and suggesting that it parallels what APEC is all about. We are not secretly building death camps and we are not secretly trying to strip anyone of their civil rights. We are simply trying to stop this mad rush of the Ontario government to rob our children and grandchildren of their rightful place in this province unless they can speak French. Standing up for your rights is the right of all people regardness of race, creed or religion. Many Canadians fought and died for that right by opposing people like Hitler. I do not want my grandchildren to look at me and say "Why can't I have a good life just because I can't speak French!"

As for the claim that the U.S. trade imbalance is due to their lack of ability to speak other languages, that is absolutely ridiculous.

I invite Mr. Cumming to attend at APEC meeting and learn a little bit about our cause and discover we are not a bunch of bigots, just very concerned citizens willing to try to stop a grave injustice.

L.W. Lloyd
President, Winchester Branch of APEC

The Editor:

As a member of the Winchester Branch of APEC I would like to reply to the letter printed in last week's Press.

I am a resident of Winchester, and I received my education in local schools. And as Mr. Cumming stated, I received my education in the language of my choice - English!

I also took French in high school and did not mind taking it. However, I do not want to see me or my children forced to speak French in order to get a decent job in Ontario.

Mr. Cumming stated that "a small minority of young people grow up dreaming of becoming civil servants". That may be true, but if he ever read Bill 8 (which I doubt that he has) he would see that it states that French would be essential not only in government jobs, but also in any organization that is subsidized in whole or in part by public money. This means hospitals, nursing homes, community colleges, hydro, provincial parks and many more. So you see, Mr. Cumming, the people of Ontario will need to speak fluent French in order to land a job in almost any field, not just the government.

I do not consider myself a bigot. I am not against French people. Some of my friends are French speaking. I am just against being forced to speak French in order to be hired for, or advance in a job in Ontario. To me that is not being a bigot. It is just standing up for my rights as an English speaking person in Ontario.

I feel that if we had a referendum on Bill 8, and let the people of Ontario vote on this matter, we would see that it is not only APEC members that want this stopped, but the majority of people in Ontario.

You speak of protecting your heritage, religion and language Mr. Cumming, well that's exactly what we are trying to do - protect our English language.

Joyce Francis

The Editor::

In about a week, canvassers for the Winchester Unit of the Winchester Hospital will be ringing your doorbell. The Winchester unit is one of six active units which comprises the main auxiliary. A drive for memberships and donations is just one way funds are raised for the unit. While the money is essential, the unit is desperately seeking new members. It takes the many and varied talents of many people to keep the unit alive and active.

It was a sense of community pride and dedication and a foresight towards the needs of generations of people, which gave us the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and now we wish to appeal to that same sense of pride and compassion to ensure that future generations enjoy the benefits of a community hospital.

The unit holds monthly meetings and raises funds by sponsoring rummage sales and dances and fashion shows. It was this unit that was responsible for the salute to centennial, by presenting an old time fashion show last spring.

While honest hard work can sometimes be involved, the new friends and sense of accomplishment is your reward.

Please help us to help our community. When your canvasser asks how you might help, let her know your talents - we need you.

Arlene Davidson

Creative white space

by Shirley Mills

I am a little self-conscious about my gardening. It's not that I am so bad, but that my landscaping hopes don't always work out as planned. Whether living in an agricultural area has anything to do with it or not, have you noticed there are some magnificent gardens around here.

There are organized rock gardens, manicured lawns, colorful flower beds and sometimes an interesting arrangement on a piece of farm equipment, etc. bright with blooms or a carefully trimmed evergreen. I tried that. I placed an interesting rock in the flower bed but the marigolds bushed out and hid it, so no one realizes I, too, can be creative.

Of course, I came late to gardening. I was raised in cities, primarily in apartments and I associated growing things with plant pots on the window sill. The time came, however, when we got our first house.

As with many subdivision homes, the front of the house boasted a neat lawn while the back was untouched. We planted grass seed. I know, nobody gets excited about a lawn, but it was a thrill to watch those little green shoots coming through the ground. Naturally, we lost some of our enthusiasm when it had to be cut, but still it did grow.

We moved to the country where we bought a seven-acre field and built our own house - but that's another story. Anyway, bulldozers and other large pieces of equipment had made a mess of the front of the house so we decided to make a lawn; after all we had experience. In this area, however, there are stronger winds, heavier rain and more voracious birds and the grass was defeated. So we let it revert to type and keep the clover trimmed.

Well, we would grow fruit trees. Now even a city dweller knows that apple trees have to be cross-pollinated so we bought a pair of trees. A couple of years later we noticed the trees were living up to their 'dwarf variety' description and the fruit was almost non-existent. We checked with a local nursery. "What were we doing wrong?"

Apparently we only had half the story. Apple trees do need cross-pollination, but it must be between different species! We had been expecting miracles from two sister trees. We bought another type and planted it. Now our trees are looking much happier.

In the meantime, we had lots of room for a large vegetable garden. Tomatoes are good. I like to put them in freezer bags for use during the winter in spaghetti sauce, etc. That first year we bought tomato plants from a garden centre. We didn't know the different varieties, but went by the tag which claimed these were 'Bonnie Best', a name we recognized. We had a marvellous crop that year. All 15 plants flourished - with cherry tomatoes. Do you have any idea how many cherry tomatoes it takes to fill a freezer bag?

Back to the flower beds. I was given an interesting plant. A friend gave me some black seeds, the size of peas, he had been given out west. They have to be planted each year but grow about two feet high into a bush which produces almost fuschia red flowers. At the end of the season you pluck the black seeds from the plants and store them for the winter.

"What are they?" I asked.

"Damned if I know," was the answer.

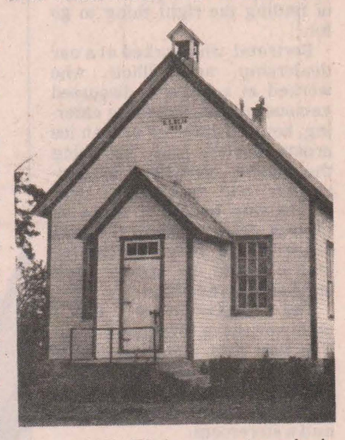
So each year I plant my "damned if I knows" and get some flats of flowers from the garden centre. It looks pretty all summer and then when the blossoms are finished, my interesting rock appears and anyone can see at a glance that I really am an imaginative gardener.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

With a glorious summer fading into September it seems so easy (and almost necessary) to pause momentarily and remember the excitement and anticipation that were once so much a part of those last few "summer holidays". Here and there across the 'Valley' weather-beaten one-room schools, deserted and forgotten, are poignant reminders of days long gone and childhood friends. Standing among the weeds, at one site last weekend, lines penned by H.W. Fink came to mind:



It ought to be time for school to begin,
But there isn't a soul in sight.
And the ramshackle schoolhouse on the hill
Dreams in the mellow light.
There's no path now to the padlocked door,
And no path now to the spring.
The playground now a shamble of weeds
In late-summer flowering.
The black-eyed Susans have yellow lashes,
And the chicory blossoms are blue,
Like the wide-eyed eyes of the children
The little schoolhouse once knew.
But nobody comes and nothing happens;
But the dark and light eyes stare
Out of the tangle of sunlit jungle
With an expectant air.

Guess it's common knowledge that females are considered the 'talkative sex' while males are the strong silent type. Reckon however, that like all other 'facts of life', there are some exceptions. Think we stumbled onto one last week. Imagine, if you will, a young mother married to the undisputed fastest-talking auctioneer in these here parts. That, dear readers, is the cross born bravely and courageously by a Russell housewife. Last week ten of the best "sellers" in the Ottawa Valley competed at Ottawa Exhibition, and **Stewart James** emerged the undisputed champ. But **Kathy** says she knew he was a champ when he fast-talked her into being his bride. *"He's meek and mild around home"*, she adds, *"and he doesn't even talk in his sleep - he sells... in his sleep."*

But it is, however, easy to understand **Stewart** being a champion in his chosen field. He's following along in some mighty big footprints. His **Dad** (Stewart senior) had few equals in the renowned profession, and his **grandfather** (Jack) was in demand throughout Eastern Ontario where his auctioneering talents will best be remembered by bidders who attended sales in the depression years, war years and post-war times as well. Stewart, rest assured your late father and grandfather would have been proud of your efforts to carry on the highly respected family tradition. Congratulations on being crowned 'King of the Sellers'. But please 'Stu' - next time you spot us at a sale don't 'talk' us into bidding against ourselves.

With the Ontario election only a week away we're reminded of the aging farmer emerging from an all-candidates meeting. "Well," asked a friend, "what do you think of our candidates?" "Thank God", said the man who had attended countless such campaign meetings, "that only one can be elected."

There may be a need for telephone-answering gadgets but we still prefer hearing a 'live' voice when we dial a number. Matter of fact the very minute that tape begins to unwind we usually hang up. But there are exceptions. There are times when the taped message dispels the usual gloom of modern technology and injects a touch of genuine, old-fashioned, good-natured humor. Last Saturday we dialed an 822 number expecting to hear the always-cheerful voice of a chubby Irish friend. We heard **Tom's** (Cahill) voice all right on tape: *"The dogs are barking, the pigs are squealing, the rabbits are having little ones, and I can't talk to you now..."*

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Local dance, variety acts score a hit at Ex

HALLVILLE — Although they didn't quite make it to the finals, dancers from Carolyn's School of Dance did manage to secure a spot in the semi-finals of the CJOH Youth Talent Search last week with two of their routines.

The group performed routines in the dance and variety categories at the Ottawa Ex Aug. 25, after a total of 250 entries were auditioned. A total of 25 dance, 25 vocal and 10 variety routines were selected for the semi-finals.

"The key to this thing is originality, so we had to come up with something kind of off-the-wall," instructor Carolyn Van Koppen said Saturday. The talent search was looking for youngsters who could be future entertainers, with the potential to go on in show business, she added.

In the dance category, Becky Guy performed a tap dance number portraying the character of Audry II from the movie "Little Shop of Horrors." For those who haven't seen the film, Audrey II can best be described as a giant, man-eating flower. "I still don't know why that didn't make it into the finals," said Van Koppen.

The variety routine, performed by Marsha Leslie, Becky Guy, Joanne McCooeye and Cristie Bryan, was entitled "The Bag Lady's Dream." In the form of a flash-back, it traced the career of a dancer who achieved stardom but ended her life as a bag lady. When the bag lady, played by Becky Guy (recreating her role in a musical play produced at Nationview School last year) died at the end of the story, Van Koppen said, "we had the audience crying."

Only two variety numbers were selected for the finals, held at the Ex Saturday. The winners in each category received $500 in cash, and the overall winner will be competing at the Canadian National Exhibition.

In July, dancers from the school travelled to Montreal, where they did 27 hours of dancing in three days. The Bag Lady's Dream routine originated in a hotel room there, Van Koppen noted.

The group is currently getting ready to take part in the fashion show to be held at the Winchester Trade Fair Sept. 18. "We've had a busy week," said Van Koppen.



A number called "The Bag Lady's Dream" was the Carolyn's School of Dance entry in the Youth Talent Search semi-finals last week. From left are cast members Marsha Leslie, Becky Guy, Joanne McCooeye, instructor Carolyn Van Koppen and cast member Cristie Bryan. Press Photo—Must



Dancer Becky Guy portrayed Audrey II, the deadly flower from "Little Shop of Horrors" in the semi-finals of the CJOH Youth Talent Search at the Ottawa Ex Aug. 25. Press Photo—Must



August 30, 1987

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7-9pm,
Iroquois United Church

Tues., Sept. 15
7-9pm
Inkerman Public School

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

The Mountain and District Lions Club held a surprise party on Aug. 23 for two of its members who are leaving the area. Past-president **Andy Etherington** and his wife **Susan** are moving to Ottawa, while **Don and Rosanne Pilon** are locating in Orangeville. Actually it wasn't too much of a surprise for Andy as someone had outlined all the details of the party in the club's minutes and as past-president, he was given a copy. Despite this, however, everyone agreed it was a good party.

Just a reminder that church services for the **South Mountain — Hallville Pastoral Charge** (United Church) will resume on Sun., Sept. 6. For the choirs in those churches with Thursday night's practice time, it begins again Sept. 3.

Talk about embarrassing moments! Last week I parked my new-to-me car in Winchester and dashed into the Press office. When I came out I walked briskly down the road and opened the car door. It wasn't mine! I closed the door sheepishly and went back to my own car which I had walked past.

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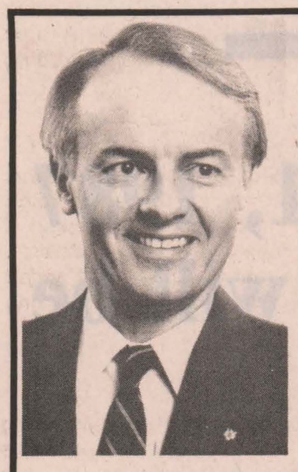

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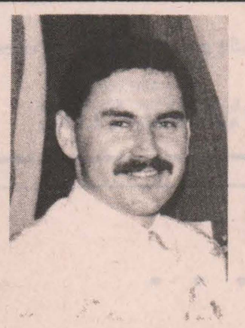
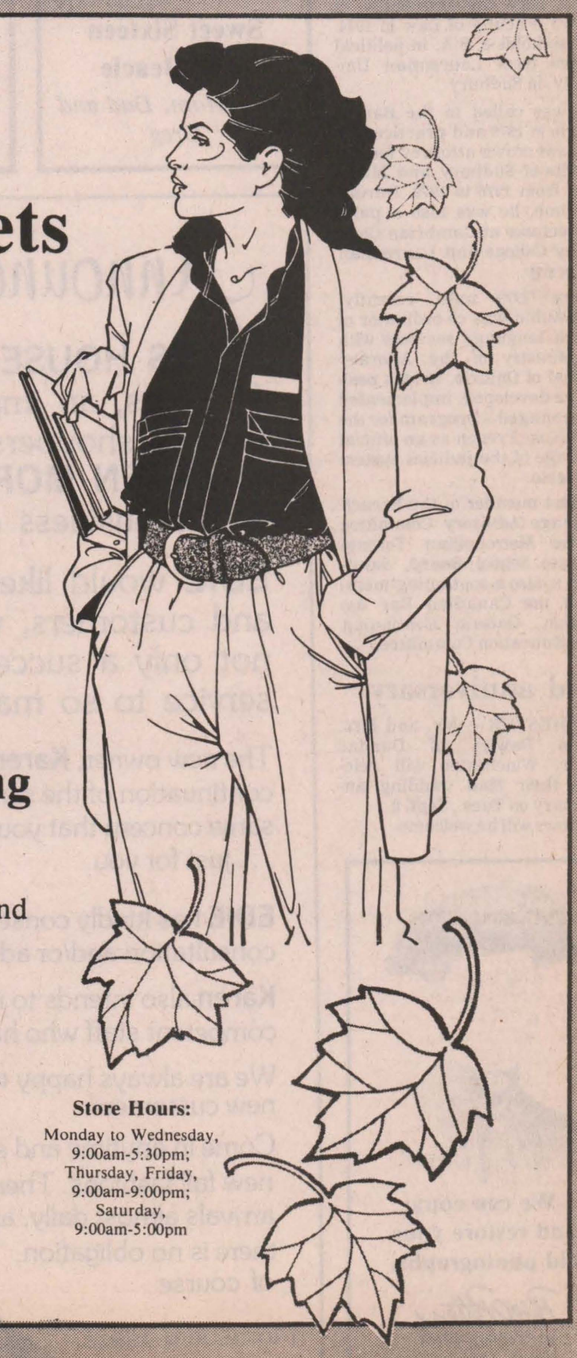


Dan Lecours

Dan's best bets



A. Canada Cup Series
Winner: Canada
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Featuring: Gretzky, Coffey, Lemieux

B. For back to school shopping
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From Parliament Hill

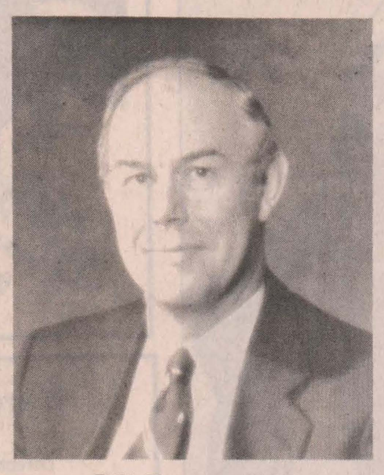
Canada committed to shelter homeless

1987 is International Year of shelter for the Homeless. Inadequate shelter is a world-wide problem. A variety of programs have been initiated throughout the world to secure renewed political action within and among nations to help the poor all over the world build or improve their shelter and neighborhoods and make it possible to integrate them into the process of economic development.

The federal government is committed to solving problems related to social and economic injustice. To this end the government, in conjunction with the provinces, the housing industry and public interest groups has been working throughout 1987 to focus attention on the national and international need for shelter for the homeless.

A new housing policy, designed to direct public housing funds to those most in need, has been developed by the federal government. As a result of this policy, the federal government and the provinces will fund the construction and rehabilitation of 45,000 additional housing units for needy Canadians this year. The development of this housing policy came as a result of consultation and co-operation with the provinces, interest groups and the housing industry.

Given the serious problem of homelessness in the world the government has also initiated a range of international and domestic projects. These include initiatives to research and identify the best means of improving living conditions for the homeless in Canada and throughout the world. One such initiative is a major international conference to be held in



Bill Tupper, MP

Ottawa in September. This conference is funded by the federal government and is expected to attract up to 1,200 Canadian government and international delegates from some 100 countries. The goal of the conference is to help formulate new solutions for homelessness in Canada and determine appropriate Canadian support for shelter initiatives in developing countries. The government is currently providing financial support to 35 demonstration projects in developing countries to improve housing conditions.

The conference's objectives are as follows:

— to identify needs and issues of homelessness in industrialized and developing countries.

— to review and assess projects, programs and policies aimed at meeting the shelter needs of the homeless.

— to draw on the experiences of other countries in understanding and solving the problems of homelessness both at home and internationally.

— to identify new directions and strategies for domestic homelessness and Canada's support for shelter initiatives in developing countries.

— to raise Canadian awareness of homelessness and shelter issues.

— to provide a forum for communication and the development of new partnerships between groups and individuals working in the field of shelter.

The United Nations estimates that approximately one-quarter of the world's population does not have adequate shelter.

Eleven years ago, the federal government hosted the Vancouver Habitat Conference where nations of the world considered the effects of development on the man-built environment. Since then Canada has supported the efforts of the United Nations Centre for Human Settlement and has encouraged all nations to allocate more resources to solve the problem of poverty, particularly in the world's largest cities.

The International Year of Shelter for the Homeless is an opportunity for all governments and individuals to renew their commitment to help solve the development problems of the world's poorest countries to attain sustainable development through self-help and self-reliance.

'Octopuff' will return

CORNWALL — Ready to go back to school? The Lung Association's "Octopuff" is.

He will be seen again in the elementary schools throughout the five counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

"Octopuff" is a nine minute animated film with a message about the harmful effects of smoking.

Along with the film the teacher takes a large stuffed puppet of "Octopuff" that the students of Kindergarten to Grade 3 just love.

At the end of the 30 minute presentation the students take home a button with "Octopuff" and the message "I'll Never Smoke" on it.

Last year the Lung Association visited 21 schools with their Lungs are for Life school program. They reached close to 4,000 students with their message (2,000 saw Octopuff).

Other films and reinforcing material are used at the upper elementary level.

Shortly the Lung Association will be contacting all principals in the five counties informing them of this year's Lungs are for Life school program.

Grant Bernice Beckstead

Former Chesterville resident Grant Bernice Beckstead, of Ottawa, died in hospital Tues., Aug. 18 at the age of 84.

Mr. Beckstead was born in Chesterville Nov. 4, 1902, a son of the late Charles S. Beckstead and the late Edith Hess.

Mr. Beckstead farmed in the Chesterville area, and later worked for the Ottawa Board of Education until his retirement in 1970.

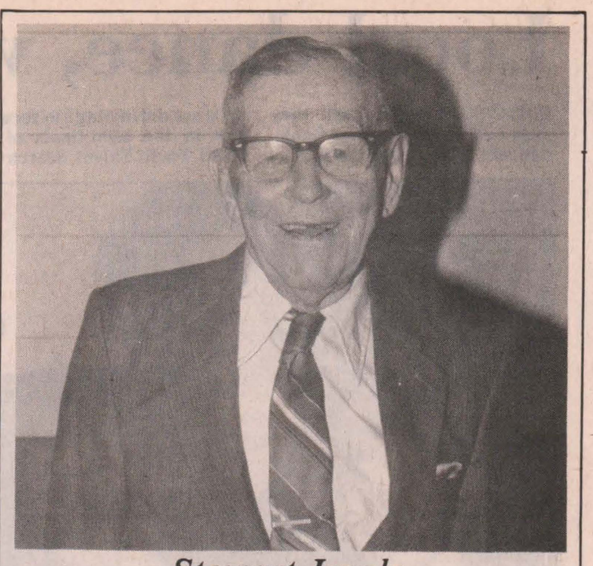
Mr. Beckstead is survived by son D'Arcy of Ottawa, daughters Marion C. (Mrs. V. Thomas Fournier) of Brockville; Doris L. Armstrong of Brockville and Thelma M. of Nepean; grandchildren Ian S. Beckstead (of the Toronto Argonauts); Sherri Fournier of Barrie; Cindy (Mrs. Peter Ellis) of Kingston; Cheryl Armstrong, a student at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay; Judi-Ann Fournier and Malcolm Armstrong, both of Brockville; and one great grandson, Brandon M. Beckstead of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He is also survived by two sisters, Rennie Merkley of Iroquois; and Essie (Mrs. James Hillier) of Scarborough. He was predeceased by brother Arza.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jean Barkley of Glebe-St. James United Church at the Kelly Funeral Home in Ottawa.

Pallbearers were grandson Malcolm Armstrong and nephews Roger Hillier, Clair Merkley, Glenn A. Merkley, Allen Beckstead and Peter Ellis.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Stewart Jeacle 90th Birthday

In honor of the 90th birthday of Stewart Jeacle of Metcalfe, Ontario, a reception will be held at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre on Sun., Sept. 6, 1987 from 2-4pm. Best wishes only.

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Ormond school grads reunite this weekend

WINCHESTER — Fond memories of the heyday of Ormond Public School will be shared at the community centre here this weekend as graduates of the school gather for a reunion.

Former students from as far away as Florida, California and Tennessee will be coming to Winchester for the reunion Saturday. The school, which closed in 1966, was built in 1875 at the northwest corner of Lot 5 in Concession 11 at Ormond.

Until the late 1940s the school was a "continuation school" offering the first two grades of high school as well as all public school grades.

The reunion committee, made up of Keith Marquette, George Marquette, Helen Duncan and Neil Porteous, searched assessment rolls from as far back as 1916 to find the names of former students, who were then contacted and invited to attend the reunion.

Guests will register for the reunion beginning at 10am Saturday. A roast beef dinner will be served, and a church service is planned for Sunday morning.

New director for legal clinic

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic, which offers monthly clinics in Winchester, has a new executive director. Recently appointed to the position, effective Aug. 31, is Etienne Saint-Aubin.

Saint-Aubin obtained his L.L.B. from the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law in 1974. He also holds a B.A. in political science from Laurentian University, in Sudbury.

He was called to the Bar of Ontario in 1976 and practiced as assistant crown attorney for the districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin from 1976 to 1979. During that time, he was also a part-time lecturer at Cambrian Community College and Laurentian University.

From 1979 until recently, Saint-Aubin was co-ordinator of French language services with the Ministry of the Attorney General of Ontario. In this position, he developed, implemented and managed a program for the right to use French as an official language of the judicial system in Ontario.

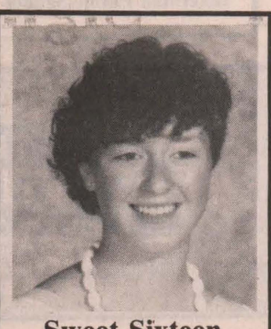
A past member of the French Language Advisory Committee for the Metropolitan Toronto Separate School Board, Saint-Aubin is also a continuing member of the Canadian Bar Association, Ontario Continuing Legal Education Committee.

72nd anniversary

WINCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawley of Dundas Manor, Winchester will celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary on Tues., Sept. 8.

Visitors will be welcome.


We can copy and restore your old photographs.
Phil Potter
PHOTOGRAPHY
Greely 821-2252



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DANCING 9:00pm to 1:00am to "Big Band Revival"
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Announcement . . .
EDIE'S HOUSE OF FASHION, for more than 16 years, an important stop for Dundas County shoppers in Morrisburg, has been sold to KAREN MORROW, who assumed charge of the business on September 1st, 1987.
EDIE would like to thank all her good friends and customers, who have made her business not only a success, but a pleasure, to be of service to so many grand folk.
The new owner, Karen, assures the buying public of a continuation of the same meticulous attention to detail, the same concern that you can choose here the perfect ensemble . . . just for you.
EDIE has kindly consented to be available for a limited time, for consultation and/or advice.
Karen also intends to retain the same personable and competent staff who have served you in the past.
We are always happy to welcome old and new customers.
Come in anytime and see the beautiful new fall fashions. There are new arrivals almost daily, and there is no obligation, of course.
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Hans Peter Petersen

Hans Peter Petersen, a resident of The Beachcroft seniors' apartments in Winchester, died Mon., Aug. 24 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 83.

Mr. Petersen was born March 6, 1904 at the Faroes Islands, Denmark, a son of John Peter Petersen and Katrina Simonsen. He is survived by his wife, the former Flossie W. Wallace, daughters Katherine (Mrs. Sven Jorgenson) of RR1 Winchester, Donna of Smiths Falls and Patricia (Mrs. Ron Buckle) of Beamsville, and grandchildren Geoffrey and Vicki Steele and Jennifer and Mark Jorgenson. He was the brother of Ella and Turid, both of Denmark.

Mr. Petersen was predeceased by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ian Johnston at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Wed., Aug. 26.

Pallbearers were Neil Williams, Don Morrison, Emerson Stewart, Rae Munroe and grandsons Geoffrey Steele and Mark Jorgenson.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Harold Nottell

Harold Nottell, a life-long Chesterville resident, died Tues., Aug. 25 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 79.

A resident of Nationview Senior Citizen Apartments in Chesterville since 1976, Mr. Nottell was a retired Nestle's employee.

Mr. Nottell was born July 6, 1908 in Chesterville, a son of John Henry Nottell and Emma Jane Edgerton. He was predeceased by his wife, the late Jennie "Mildred" Rae, in March 1969.

Mr. Nottell is survived by sons John of Kanata and Norman of Ottawa, daughter Patricia (Mrs. Gary Derks) of RR2 Chesterville, sister Eileen Shoults of Calgary and brothers Donald of Calgary and Harry of Vernon, B.C. He was predeceased by sister Helen Gaetz and brother Jack. He is also survived by a grandson, Marty Derks.

Mr. Nottell was a member of AF & AM No. 320 (Chesterville) and IOOF Lodge No. 288 (Chesterville). Both lodges held memorial services Thurs., Aug. 27.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Pat Johnston at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville at 11am Fri., Aug. 28.

Pallbearers were Ross Casselman, Jim McMillan, Foster Droppo, Harold Armstrong, Lyle Loucks and Russell Marcellus.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Catharine S. Gray

Catharine S. Gray of Winchester died Wed., Aug. 26 at Kemptville Hospital. She was 54.

Mrs. Gray was born Dec. 26, 1932 in Hearst, Ont., a daughter of the late Robert H. Mitchell and the former Winnifred Norwell, who survives.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Larry Gray, daughters Debbie (Mrs. Ian Wade) of Iroquois, Sandra of Brockville, Christine (Mrs. Karl (McRoberts) of Hallville and Brenda at home, son Bruce of Truro, N.S., and grandchildren Mike and Kevin Wade, Kendra and Josh McRoberts and Ryan Gray.

Mrs. Gray was chairwoman of the local Kidney Foundation, a member of the Winchester Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and a member of Winchester United Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted at Winchester United Church at 11am, Sat., Aug. 29.

Pallbearers were nephews Jamie, Stephen and David Reid, Gordon Gray and Douglas and Gary Mitchell.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Isabel Purtelle

Funeral services were held Thurs., Aug. 27 for Isabel Purtelle, a former Chesterville resident. Mrs. Purtelle died Tues., Aug. 25 at Dundas Manor at the age of 94.

Mrs. Purtelle was born Oct. 24, 1892 in Winchester Township, a daughter of James Clement and Mary Masterson.

Mrs. Purtelle married Robert Purtelle at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville in 1931. Mr. Purtelle predeceased her in 1932.

She is survived by sister Mary Clement of Chesterville, brother Andrew Clement of North Bay, and her nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers John, James Alexander and Dr. Hugh Wilfred Clement.

A retired school teacher, she was a graduate of Morrisburg Collegiate and the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto, and held a Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University.

Mass was celebrated by Fr. James Esper at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville at 11am Thurs., Aug. 27.

Pallbearers were nephews Donald Clement, Wilfred Clement, Robert Clement, Shayne Vipond and Allan Yzereef.

Interment was at St. Mary's parish cemetery.

Lions plan walkathon

KEMPTVILLE — For the second year in a row, the Lions Club here is planning a "Walk-a-Dog-a-Thon" to raise funds for Canine Vision Canada, a training centre for guide dogs.

The event will begin at 1:30pm Sun., Oct. 4 from the Kemptville Community Centre on South Victoria Street. Registration will start one hour before the walk gets under way.

Canine Vision Canada is a non-profit organization founded by the Lions Foundation of Canada. It is supported by the Lions and by private and corporate donations.

Sponsor forms for the event can be picked up at Don's Appliance on Asa Street in Kemptville or at Albert's Meat Shop, or by calling Don Moore at 258-4079.



The joy of reading

The top readers in summer reading clubs organized by area branches of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County libraries gathered at the Winchester branch recently for a party. Front from left are Christine Torrance, Cindy Montroy, Tina Carbino, Jill Lapierre, Jackie Ouderkirk and Amy Casselman. Middle row: Carolyn Barkley (with "Murtle" of Centre Stage), Krista Dizazzo, Liska Rischer, Sarah Smith, Amy Stephens, Jennifer Stephens, and Chris Reid. Back row: Shawna Russell, Diana Reid, Scott Barkley, Craig Smith, Laura Beaton, Gigi Briggs and Derek Beaudette.

Press Photo—Must

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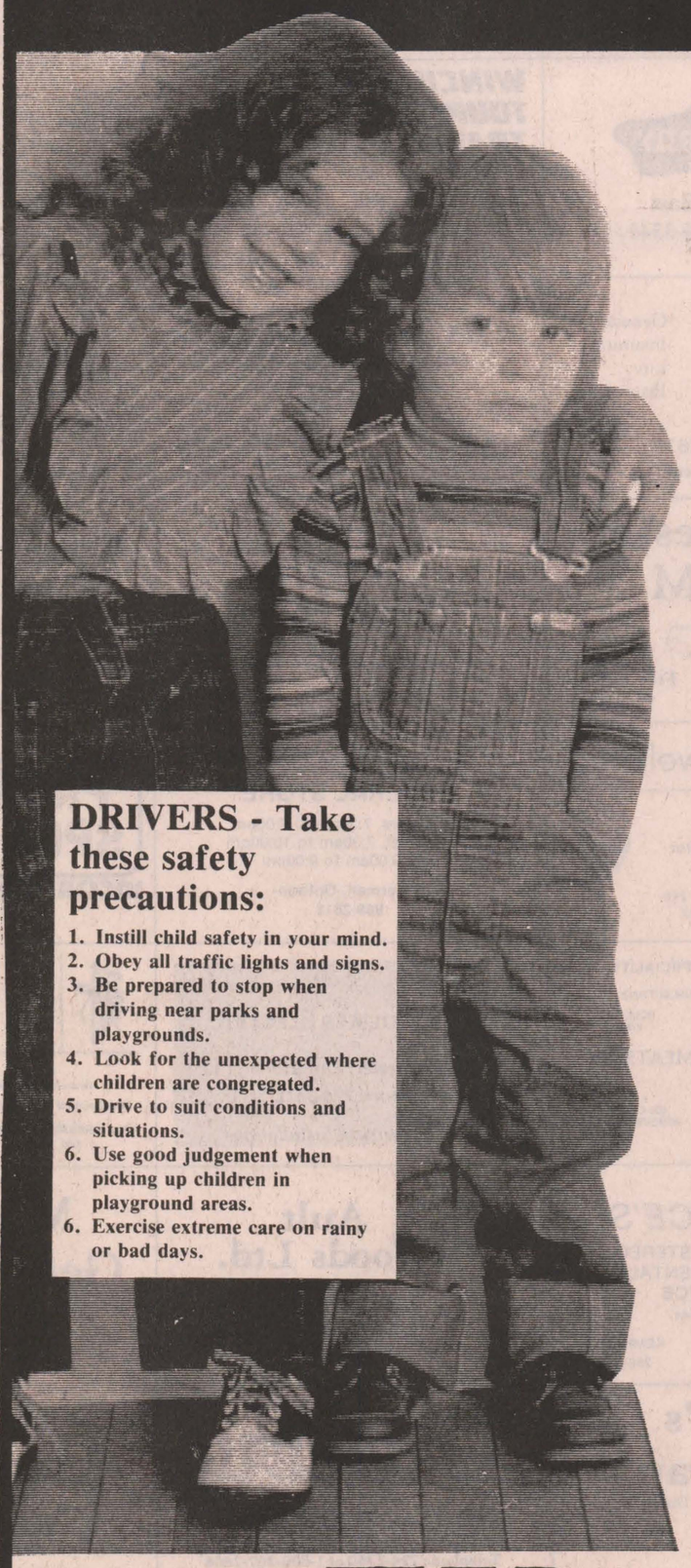


Every School Bus is a "STOP" Signal!

The bright yellow school bus, laden with children going to or from school, is a familiar sight on highways.

It travels in the early morning, at midday, during afternoon rush hours, and all too ofen, after dark. Whenever it travels, however, you the motorist must exercise special caution to protect the lives of its young passengers. A bus loading or unloading children will display a STOP sign and flashing red lights.

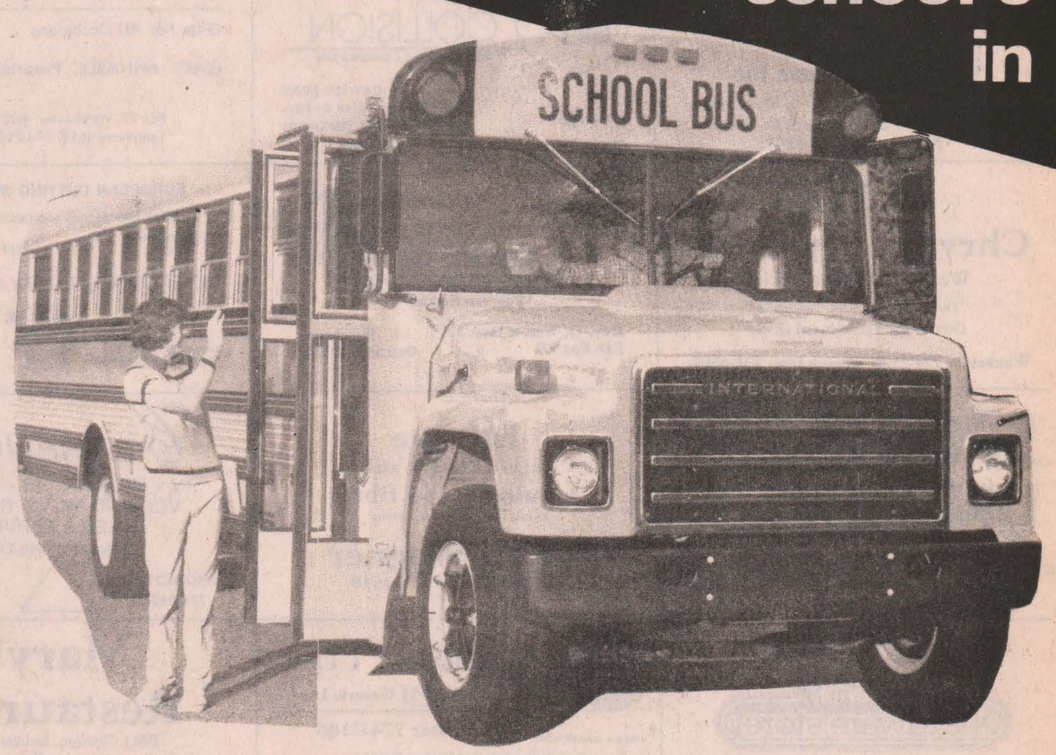
If you meet a school bus loading or unloading children on a highway that is not divided by a median, you must STOP - no matter which direction you are going - and wait until the bus moves on. On a divided highway, you must STOP ONLY if you are going in the same direction as the school bus. If you are across the median going in the opposite direction, you may proceed with caution. A painted area in the middle of the road is NOT a median and cars going in BOTH directions MUST STOP.

The STOP sign that swings out from the side of school bus places the safety responsibility squarely on your shoulders. So be careful - the child you save may be your own!

DRIVERS - Take these safety precautions:

1. Instill child safety in your mind.
2. Obey all traffic lights and signs.
3. Be prepared to stop when driving near parks and playgrounds.
4. Look for the unexpected where children are congregated.
5. Drive to suit conditions and situations.
6. Use good judgement when picking up children in playground areas.
6. Exercise extreme care on rainy or bad days.

Be careful school's in



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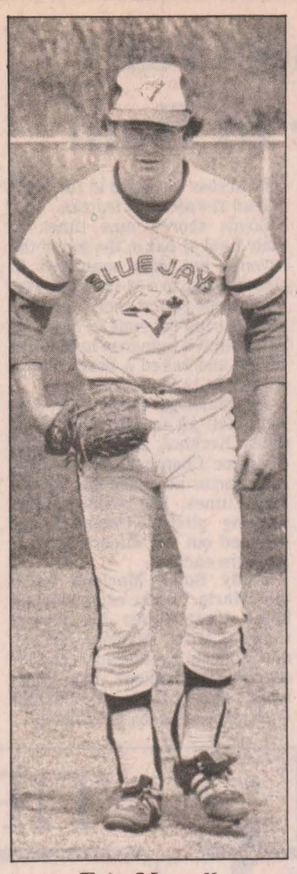
Sports '87

Eric Mussell has played almost every position in his three years with Winchester's Junior Blue Jays. Last week he pitched in one game and has slashed five base hits in his last six at bats. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Eric Mussell

Rocky road ahead of Jays

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Ault Foods Blue Jays were in desperate need of a victory in the fourth game of their best of five Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball League championship final.

The Jays needed that victory here last night (Tues., Sept. 1) to stay alive in this year's championship showdown with the pennant winning Smiths Falls Redmen.

After trouncing the Redmen 8-0 in game one of the final series the Jays have dropped two straight decisions and were on the verge of being eliminated here in Tuesday night's contest. A win in that contest would've tied the series up at two games each and forced the fifth and final contest this week in Smiths Falls.

Winchester, appearing in their third straight league championship, needed Tuesday's game to maintain hope for a repeat year as Eastern Ontario champs.

Eric Mussell, the Jays' utility man, was forced on to the mound for last Tuesday's second game and suffered a 5-1 setback allowing five runs on seven hits. Mussell had to pitch while Dave Lapier was serving a one game suspension incurred in a seventh inning fight in the series' 8-0 win in Smiths Falls.

Lapier was back on the hill for game three in the Falls last Thursday but wound up on the short end of a 6-3 count as Winchester was left behind in the showdown two games to one.

In both contests Redmen pitcher Rob Cameron and his defence have kept the Jays' bats very quiet.

Cameron teamed up with catcher Rob Houston for a 5-1 decision here in game two last Tuesday. He stopped Winchester on a run. He held them to four hits, walked two and fanned 11 Jays.

Victim of the Jays' non-support Eric Mussell surrendered five runs on seven hits. He walked two and struck out a pair with Mike Veltkamp calling the signals.

Smiths Falls took a 1-0 lead in the second when Scott Bolton singled and scored on Jeff Larcques' RBI fly ball.

They made it a 2-0 game in the third when Rob Campbell singled and scored on a Steve Poapst double. Poapst was erased at third trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

Top of the fourth the Redmen took a 3-0 lead when Tom Carroll walked and scored on a Rob Cameron double.

Winchester finally put a run on the board in the fourth. Ron Sloan drew a lead off walk and scored (3-1) on an RBI single by Brent Carkner.

Smiths Falls locked the game up adding two more runs in the sixth. Tom Carroll added the insurance belting a two run homerun out over the left-centre field fence. Scott Bolton had singled ahead of Carroll and was on base for the free ride.

Eric Mussell supported his own cause with a two for three night at the plate hitting a triple and a single. Brent Carkner and Doug MacEachern had the other Winchester hits. Mussell hit his triple with one out in the second but was left right there as Cameron fanned Chris Guy and MacEachern.

MacEachern was also involved in one of the Jays' other scoring opportunities. He singled in the fifth, was sacrificed to second by Mike Veltkamp, stole third base and was called out trying to score on Bobby Jack Hart's fly to left field.

DOWN BY TWO

Winchester fell to a two to one deficit last Thursday in Smiths Falls dropping a 6-3 decision.

Once again Rob Cameron was on his game smothering Winchester's bats. He gave up three runs on five hits, walked three and struck out four enroute to the 6-3 win.

Dave Lapier was back on the hill with Mike Veltcamp calling the signals. He was victimized for two homeruns and three Jays' errors as he gave up six runs on five hits and two walks. He struck out four Redmen.

Smiths Falls took a 3-0 first inning lead as Steve Poapst and Rob Dopson both reached on infield errors and scored on Scott Boltons big three run homer.

Winchester closed the gap to 3-2 in the top of the second inning when Eric Mussell singled and scored. Doug MacEachern then drew a one out walk and came home on an error and a sacrifice to make it a one run contest.

Winchester then pulled even at 3-3 with a run in the third. Steve Norton hit into a fielder's choice but came around to score on Eric Mussell's two out single to tie the game.

The three run stalemate held up until the bottom of the fifth when the Redmen exploded for their final three runs and the 6-3 decision.

Rob Campbell hit a one out single and raced home with the winning run scoring on Rob Dopson's two out double. Dopson then took a free ride to the play as Scott Bolton connected for his second homerun of the game to make it a 6-3 count.

Jays left Bobby Jack Hart on in both the fifth and sixth innings but didn't really challenge the Redmen lead.

Eric Mussell was again Winchester's hottest hitter. He went three for three, scored a run and drove in another. Bobby Jack Hart accounted for the Jays' other two hits. He singled twice, drew a walk and struck out in four trips to the plate.

Winchester was looking for some much needed production from their big bats as they battled to stay alive in last night's (Tues., Sept. 1) fourth game.

Shaver's goal gives Vipers ball hockey crown

WINCHESTER — Shelley Shaver's overtime goal completed one of the most dramatic comebacks in Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League history.

It was Shaver's third goal of the second and final "A" division championship series game and it came in the third period of overtime against the league's strongest club, Jack's Daniels. The third Shaver goal enabled Vick's Vipers to scramble to a 7-6 (total goal) victory over the favored Daniels and claim the 1987 WLBHL championship.

Jack's Daniels ran away with the regular season title winning eight times, losing once and tying once. They then dumped Heather's Bruisers into the "B" division, two game showdown, winning their semi-final set three goals to one.

Daniels then took a 4 goals to one lead on the Vipers in the first game of the two-game total-goal series and looked to be in control of the situation and headed to the league championship prior to last Wednesday's final contest.

But backed by Brenda Thompson's solid goaltending and Shelley Shaver's goal-scoring, the Vipers tied the series up 6-6 with 1:42 left in regulation time. They had won the game 5-2 but needed that sixth goal in the third overtime period to snap the total goal 6-6 tie.

Shaver scored her third goal of the night well into the third extra session on a sharp angle slapshot from the right face-off circle to give her squad a 6-2 game victory and a 7-6 series win.

In the "B" Division final played the same evening Kathy's Kruisers held Heather's Bruisers to a 3-3 tie in game two but took the B trophy on goals, winning by a 6-4 total score. The Kruisers had won the opener 3-1.

VIPERS DO IMPOSSIBLE

Things looked bleak for the Vipers in the first period of their "A" division battle with the Daniels. The pennant-winners took a 1-0 lead in the game (5-1 in the series) when Teresa Van Moorsel scored from Jackie Boulanger and Debbie Shaver at the 13:29 mark. They then upped their lead to 2-0 (6-1 series) when Marie Gove scored on a play set up by Debbie Shaver at the 4:08 mark.

The Vipers finally scored on Anne Porteous with 2:04 left in the first period. Shelley Shaver's first goal made it a 2-1 game and a 6-2 series. Jenny Ganter drew the assist on the first goal of a long comeback.

Shaver then engineered Lori Marriner's marker with 4:30 left in period two but the 2-2 game left her squad down 6-3 on the total score.

Charlene Skuce then beat Porteous with a quick shot from the slot at 10:25 to put her team up 3-2 in the game and cut the total deficit to 6-4.

Norine Milne then took the ball deep in her own zone, ran the length of the floor and scored with 5:29 left in the game further reducing the deficit to 6-5.

Shelley Shaver struck on a fine individual effort with 1:43 left in regulation time to put her team ahead 5-2 in the game and tie the total count at 6-6.

The first overtime session was scoreless. The second frame again failed to settle the issue. But with the teams playing at four a side, Shaver managed to slap in the winning goal to give her team a dramatic come-from-behind championship decision.

PUT UP FIGHT

Heather's Bruisers (underdogs in the B Division final) gave the Kruisers a good run for their money but, despite a 3-3 tie in Wednesday's final game, lost the total goal battle by a 6-4 margin.

Kathy Vandemheen put her Kruisers into a 1-0 lead when she scored from Marnie Lamb and Wilma Fawcett at 12:38 of the first period.

Marnie Fawcett upped her team's lead to 2-0 when she took a pass from Wilma Fawcett and scored at 13:43 of period two.

The Bruisers finally got on the scoreboard with 3:33 left in period two. Janet Post connected for the goal on a play set up by Kim Skuce.

Tracey Ogilby then poked in a pair of goals to close the gap for the Bruisers to 5-4 (total score) and put them into a 3-2 lead in the game.

Ogilby's first goal came with 13:35 left in regulation time on a play engineered by Tanya Hansma and Susanne Grisel. She scored again with 5:49 left on the clock converting another Tanya Hansma pass into a 3-2 game lead. Kim Skuce also helped out on that play.

But with just 23 seconds left in regulation time Kathy Vandemheen was able to shoot a Rhonda Winter pass into the Bruiser's net and prevent them gaining any more ground.

Kathy's Kruisers took the series 6-4 and tied the game 3-3.



Overtime celebration

Shelley Shavers' third goal of the game sparked the celebration and made champions of Vick's Vipers last week. Shaver scored the winning goal in the third period of overtime to give her squad a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Jack's Daniels. The Daniels were holding a 4-1 lead in goals heading into the second and final game of the two game, total goal series. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gophers eliminate Brownlee Sports

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen Gophers completed a three game sweep of Brownlee Sports last week qualifying for the first Dundas Industrial Fastball League championship in the munimum number of games.

Cedar Glen will go against the pennant winning Mountain Mets in the final series, a showdown slated to get underway this week. Mountain put Winchester Dynes out of the running Monday night defeating them 8-4 in the fourth game of the set. The Mets lost the opening game to Winchester but took the next three decisions by 5-0, 6-0 and 8-4 counts.

Last Tuesday Jim Whelan tossed a five hit, 1-0 shutout at Brownlee to expand the Gophers series lead to 2-0. Bill Mullin scored the only Cedar Glen run in the bottom of the first inning when he beat out an error by Finch pitcher Jim Morrell and scored on a Dale Adams' sacrifice fly.

Whelan walked three and fanned 13 for the shutout victory.

A four run seventh inning broke up a 6-6 game last Wednesday and lifted Cedar Glen to a 10-6 win and into the final round.

Brownlee had taken a 4-0 second inning lead on the Gophers as Phil Wells homered and scored ahead of Jeff Dewar, Dave Steele and Terry Gove.

Cedar Glen got two runs back in the fourth (4-2) when Lyle Schell singled and scored on Bruce Casselman's two run homerun.

Dennis Sullivan singled and gave Brownlee a 5-2 lead in the fifth only to have the opposition take over the lead by a 6-5 count when Lyle Schell, Bruce Casselman, Steve Seguin and Al McNairn all scored in the top of the sixth.

Dewar crossed the plate in the bottom of the sixth pulling Brownlee into a 6-6 tie but the Gophers exploded for four unanswered runs in the seventh to take the game by a 10-6 count.

Steve Seguin tripled in Bill Mullin (double), Bruce Casselman (walk) and then scored on a Jim Whelan triple to make it 9-6.

Whelan touched home with run number 10 on Doug Brunt's two out single.



Mountain girls best in league

During their regular season Mountain won seven, lost four and tied a game to finish in a tie for first place with Metcalfe. They drew a bye to the championship game, a contest they won 22-2 over Kenmore. The Midget league champions also won the Winchester tournament and competed in events in Prescott and Lyn to finish with six wins and three losses in nine tourney games. Coach John Ferguson thanked the team for a great year noting how proud he was of the way they played and conducted themselves. He also thanked Nancy Billings for her valuable assistance in a very successful season. 1987 Midget girls fastball champs are, front, left to right, Kerri-Lynn Thompson, Karen Milne, Jenny Lamb, Chantal Decaire, Carrie Bryan, Katie Kavanagh. Back, left to right, assistant coach Bill Crummy, Heather Crummy, Tanya Empey, Jill Durant, Brenda Crowder, coach John Ferguson. Missing, Tara Berry, Leslie Disheau, Kelly Billings, Tammy Kenney.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Spartans surge ahead, soccer playoffs start

WINCHESTER — Four victories in their final four regular season games last week boosted the Seaway Spartans of Morrisburg into first place in the Cornwall District Soccer League's second division.

Winchester Sonics' coach Peter Broeren told the Press Monday that his team, which led the division for the entire season, finished second with a 13 win, two loss and one tie mark.

"Seaway won their last four games and then beat Glengarry (Hearts II) five-nil in their first semi-final game Sunday, so they are playing really good soccer now," he explained.

The coach reports his team will start their best of three semi-final against the St. Andrew's Saints this week. Game one was played Tuesday (Sept. 1), game two will be played (Thurs., Sept. 3) and a third game (if necessary) will be played Friday night (Sept. 4).

"All of our playoff games will be played in Cornwall (at Optimist Park) and they (league) have the championship final set up as a one game playoff this Sunday (Sept. 6) in Cornwall," explained Broeren.

The coach feels his club should make the final game against Seaway and says should it work out as a Winchester - Morrisburg showdown the two teams have talked about playing on either of our home fields' instead of going back to Cornwall, "which would make a lot more sense than going back to Cornwall."

Although coach Broeren doesn't like the thoughts of a one game, winner-take-all championship game format, but does like the idea of getting the season wrapped up before Labor Day.

"All of the guys (Sonics) will be here until Monday (Sept. 7) so we should have a full team for the playoffs."

When asked about his squad's chances in the semi-final against St. Andrew's the coach said, "We were one (win 8-2), one (loss 2-1) and one (tie 1-1) against them in the regular season so we can beat them, if the guys want to play soccer.

Mountain Mets' hot bats relegate Dynes to sidelines

WINCHESTER — Centre fielder Kevin Byrd scored three runs here Monday night leading the Mountain Township Mets to their third consecutive victory over the Winchester Dynes.

Monday's 8-4 decision here in Winchester eliminated the Dynes from the best of five Dundas Industrial Fastball League semi-final and moved the pennant winning Mets into the league's first ever championship showdown against Williamsburg's Cedar Glen Gophers. That series was to have gotten underway last night (Sept. 1) in Mountain.

Cedar Glen put Finch's Brownlee Sports on the sidelines winning three straight games (3-2, 1-0 and 10-6). Winchester took the opener in their series with Mountain winning 5-3 in 15 innings but didn't muster much offence after that losing 5-0, 6-0 and 8-4.

In last week's third game in Mountain Greg Workman got the call and followed Stan Woods' 5-0, seven hit, (game two) shut-out with a 6-0, two hit, two walk, six strike-out masterpiece. Working with catcher Lynsay Selleck "Peck" Workman faced just 25 Dynes, four over the minimum, as he fashioned the win and a 2-1 series lead for Mountain.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in game two when Rob Shaw tripled with one out in the first and scored on Lynsay Selleck's RBI single.

Selleck then hammered a Dan Hogaboam fastball out of the park to give the Mets a 2-0 lead in the third. Les Selleck then took his turn playing long ball belting a solo shot in the fourth for a 3-0 edge.

Reg Hyndman doubled and scored on a Lynsay Selleck single in the fifth to make it 4-0.

Mountain put the game away in the sixth adding a pair of runs. Vic Puddy led it off with a double. He scored on an infield error that put Les Selleck on base. Selleck came around and scored on Reg Hyndman's two out single.

Mountain collected six runs on 10 hits. Dan Hogaboam walked one and struck out five. Bill Hogaboam caught for Winchester.

Dynes Dave Guy and Dave Cross had their team's only hits.

WRAP IT UP

Winchester had a 4-2 lead after five innings of Monday night's fourth and final game but fell apart in the sixth coughing up five runs in a do or die contest. The Mets feasted on six errors as they stormed back from that 4-2 deficit to win the game 8-4 and the series three games to one.

Kevin Byrd put the Mets up 1-0 reaching on a second inning error and scoring on Les Selleck's two out single. They went up 2-0 in the third on Reg Hyndman's one out solo homerun.

Winchester got on the board in the fourth slicing Mountain's lead to 2-1 when Bill Hogaboam singled and scored on Dan MacMartin's two out basehit.

Dynes got some life in the fifth when they scored three times, chased Mets' starter Stan Woods and took a 4-2 lead. Grant Levere led it off with a double, Barry Casselman singled him home one out later and scored on Bill Hogaboam's single. Hogaboam raced home on a Dan MacMartin basehit but Winchester's drive was snuffed out by a nifty Mountain double play.

BIG COMEBACK

It didn't take the Mets long to get back into the game as they exploded for five runs in the top of the sixth to surge into a 7-4 lead.

Dynes got the first man of the inning on a ground ball but had Kevin Byrd and Greg Workman reach on infield errors.

Vic Puddy then tied the game (4-4) stroking a two RBI triple.

Les Selleck popped-up to the short stop for the second out but Chris Williams kept the Mets alive drawing a walk. Dale Simms (pinch hitting for Stan Woods) then scored Puddy from third with a double to break the tie and put the Mets ahead to stay.

Williams and Simms both scored before the Mountain drive was complete to make it a 7-4 contest after five and one half innings. Reg Hyndman also picked up an RBI with a two out single.

Greg Workman replaced Woods on the mound and fanned the three Dynes he faced in the sixth inning to keep his team up 7-4.

Mountain added their eighth and final run in the seventh as Kevin Byrd doubled, went to third on an error and scored on a passed ball. Greg Workman followed with a double but was left on base.

Winchester got a last gasp single from Barry Casselman in the seventh but couldn't get back in the game and wound up on the short end of the 8-4 score.

Stan Woods started for the Mets and worked into the fifth inning allowing four runs on five hits, a walk, an error and a hit batsman. He fanned four. Greg Workman came on for the win. He gave up one hit, fanned five and retired the other man on a fly ball. Lynsay Selleck caught the win.

Dan Hogaboam pitched his fourth game of the series. Bill Hogaboam and Grant Levere shared the catching chores. The Mets got eight runs on seven hits, a walk, and six errors. Hogaboam's 10 strike-outs brought his four game total to 39.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Dundas Industrial Fastball League

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
Mountain Mets	14	5	0	28
Brownlee Sports	9	9	0	18
Cedar Glen	8	11	0	16
Winchester Dynes	6	12	0	12

PLAYOFF RESULTS:

Series "A"
Game 1 - Winchester 5, Mountain 3 (15 innings)
Game 2 - Mountain 5, Winchester 0
Game 3 - Mountain 6, Winchester 0
Game 4 - Mountain 8, Winchester 4
Mountain Mets win 3-1.

Series "B"
Game 1 - Cedar Glen 3, Brownlee 2
Game 2 - Cedar Glen 1, Brownlee 0
Game 3 - Cedar Glen 10, Brownlee 6
Gophers win 3-0.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
Cedar Glen vs. Mountain Mets

Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS:

SEMI-FINALS:

Series "A"
Jack's Daniels 1, Heather's Bruisers 0
Jack's Daniels 2, Heather's Bruisers 1
Daniels win 3 goals to 1.

Series "B"
Vick's Vipers 2, Kathy's Kruisers 0
Kathy's Kruisers 1, Vick's Vipers 0
Vipers win 2 goals to 1.

FINAL SERIES:

Series "A"
Aug. 19: Jack's Daniels 4, Vick's Vipers 1
Aug. 26: Vick's Vipers 6, Jack's Daniels 2 (in overtime)
Vick's Vipers win "A" championship 7 to 6.

Series "B"
Aug. 19: Kathy's Kruisers 3, Bruisers 1
Aug. 26: Heather's Bruisers 3, Kruisers 3
Kathy's Kruisers win "B" championship 6 to 4.

PLAYOFF SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kathy Vandemheen, Kruisers	3	2	5
Shelly Shaver, Vipers	3	1	4
Traey Ogilby, Bruisers	3	1	4
Wilma Fawcett, Kruisers	2	2	4
Marie Gove, Daniels	2	2	4
Kim Skuce, Bruisers	1	3	4
Lori Marriner, Vipers	3	0	3
Teresa Van Moorsel, Daniels	3	0	3
Kerry Kennedy, Daniels	2	1	3

Winchester Town Fastball League

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Red Devils	12	3	0	104	53	24
Baldy's Blues	8	7	0	97	88	16
Green Hornets	6	9	0	64	95	12
Ernie's Whitesox	4	11	0	62	90	6

PLAYOFF RESULTS:

Semi-final "A"
Aug. 20: Red Devils 8, Whitesox 1
Aug. 27: Red Devils 14, Whitesox 2

Semi-final "B"
Aug. 20: Baldy's Blues 19, Green Hornets 5
Aug. 27: Blady's Blues 7, Green Hornets 1

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
Best of three
Game 1, Sept. 3, 7:30pm
Baldy's Blues vs. Red Devils
Game 2, Sept. 10, 7:30pm
Red Devils vs. Baldy's Blues
Game 3, Sept. 12, 7:30pm
Baldy's Blues vs. Red Devils

Winchester Lob Ball League

PLAYOFF RESULTS: Semi-Final

"A" Pool:

Series "A"
Aug. 24: Blue Jays 23, Chesterville 12
Aug. 26: Blue Jays 15, Chesterville 8
Jays win series 2-0, advance to "A" Pool final.

Series "B"
Aug. 24: Shoneroy 12, Blue Knights 1
Aug. 26: Blue Knights 15, Shoneroy 10
Series tied.

"B" Pool

Series "A" *Series tied.*
Aug. 24: Stage West 17, Inkerman 15
Aug. 26: Inkerman 19, Stage West 3

Series "B"
Aug. 25: J.R.'s Vice Squad 9, Top Valu-Hansma 0
Aug. 27: J.R.'s Vice Squad 20, Top Valu 10
J.R.'s Vice Squad advances to "B" Pool final.

"C" Pool

Series "A"
Aug. 25: Morewood 18, CountryBoy 4
Aug. 31: CountryBoy 8, Morewood 1
Series tied.

Series "B" *Series tied.*
Aug. 26: Mountain Lions 10, 40 Pounders 9
Aug. 31: 40 Pounders 11, Mountain Lions 7

Winchester Mens Ball Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS:

SEMI-FINALS

Series "A"
Beaudry Rowdies eliminated Sports Unlimited 2 to 0.

Series "B"
Fryer Truck Flyers eliminated CountryBoy Pacers 2 to 1.

FINAL SERIES: (Best of 3)
Aug. 18: Rowdies 6, Fryer Truck 2
Aug. 25: Rowdies 5, Fryer Truck 2
Rowdies win championship 2 to 0.

PLAYOFF SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Rowdies	8	8	16
Sandy Johnston, Rowdies	5	5	10
Trevor McClatchie, Rowdies	5	4	9
Ernie Fawcett, Rowdies	2	5	7
Frank Bols, Rowdies	2	5	7
Bourk Boyd, Flyers	3	2	5
Ken Rose, Rowdies	2	3	5
Kevin Saunders, Rowdies	1	4	5
Terry Barkley, Flyers	3	1	4
Doug Armstrong, Rowdies	2	1	3
John Guy, Flyers	2	1	3
Mark Guy, Flyers	2	1	3

Ault weathers rally to advance to final

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods withstood a seventh inning rally here last Thursday night and hung on to eliminate Boyd Moving and Storage 22-20 in the second game of their Winchester Ladies Fastball League best of three semi-final.

Aults must now wait for a winner of the Erwin-Wagner - Boyd Chrysler series to emerge before they know who they will meet in the league championship final.

Erwin-Wagner took a big step toward earning that final series berth when they defeated the Chrysler crew 32-18 in the opening game of their series last Tuesday.

Erwin-Wagner took a 5-0 first inning lead, went up 7-1 in the second lead 7-3 after three, 9-3 after four before blowing the game wide open with a big 11 run fifth inning. They led 20-8 after five and pushed another dozen runs across the plate in the sixth to lead 32-9 after six frames.

Boyds scored nine times in their final at bat in the top of the seventh but only managed to close the gap to a 32-18 difference.

Charlene Skuce paced the winners scoring six runs in seven at bat. She hit a homerun in the fifth inning and belted a bases loaded shot in the 12 run sixth.

Pat Maloney, Cathy Guy, and Beth Hall all scored four times. Cindy Kerkhof, Debbie Kerkhof Charlene Chambers and Debbie MacMartin all made the circuit three times. Pat Johnston and winning pitcher Donna Leach rounded out the offence scoring two runs each.

Trudy Boyd, Marlene Baird and Marie Puddy each touched home three times for Boyds. Carolyn Mills, Marion Carkner and Colleen Byers each contributed two runs apiece. Jean Whitteker and Laurie MacMartin each stepped on the plate once.

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Join the majority- Be a non-smoker

Participation poor for SNRCA tourney

BOUCK'S HILL — South Nation River Conservation Authority held its final event in connection with its 40th anniversary here at the Cedar Glen Golf Club on Saturday.

Suzanne DeRochie, SNRCA information and education co-ordinator, said, "The day started off badly but the weather finally co-operated with us."

Although only 26 people turned out (80 were hoped for), DeRochie said it was what was almost expected given the turnout of the other events.

She added, "The people that came out enjoyed themselves in the ideal weather and had a good meal."

Winning low gross in the mixed double's tournament were Cindy Summers and John Falsetto who carded a 41.

Marguerite Fawcett and Ewart Simms were declared the most honest golfers during the day.

Eunice and Gary Munro of Winchester posted low score on number seven while Doris Holmes and Keith Fawcett had the highest on the same hole.

Lee Munro and Derek Whitteker had the highest score on number nine.

DeRochie said while it was not impossible that some of the events will be held next year, they would be done so under the assumption more people would turn out for them, since the preparation for the events takes up a lot of time.

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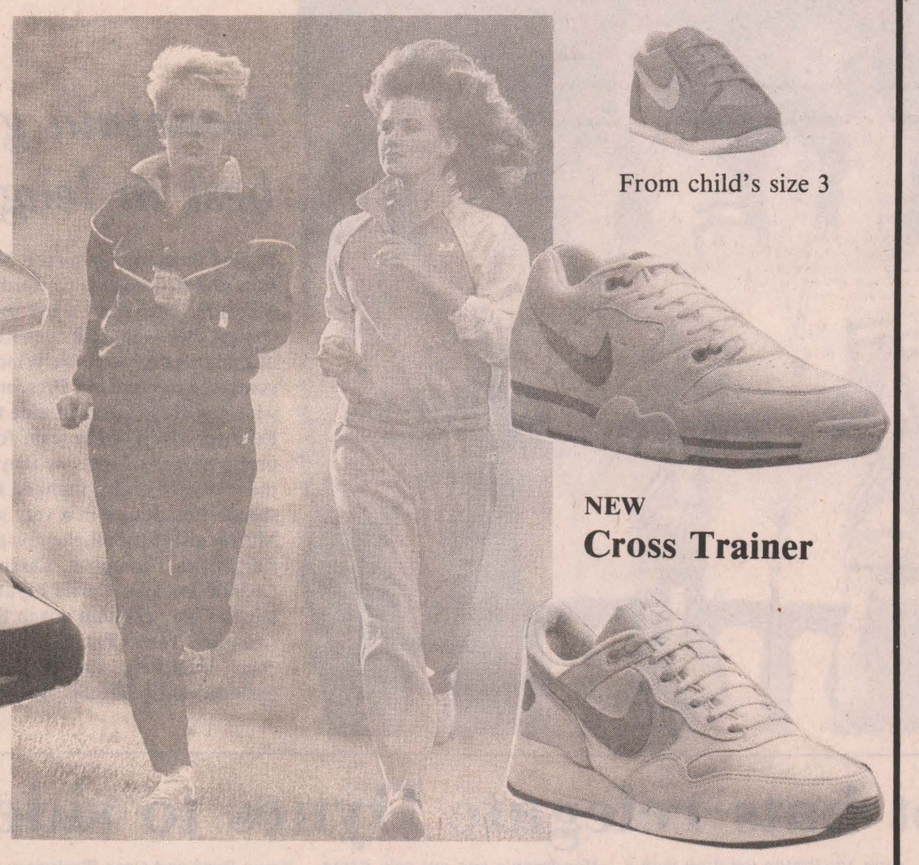

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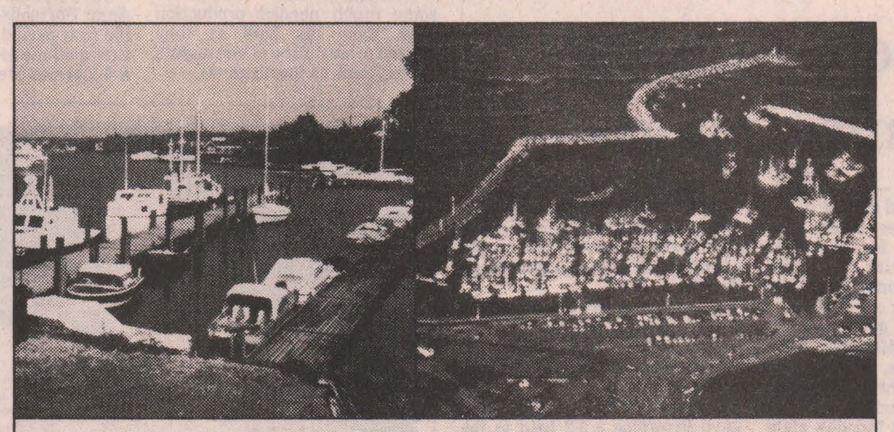



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But more importantly local harbour authorities created under this revitalization program will, with the Federal government support, give fishermen and other users a more direct role in the planning, management, operation and maintenance of their harbour.

Project proposals will be analyzed and funded on their individual merits, and announcements on funding will be made as decisions are reached.

Fisheries and Oceans
Tom Siddon, Minister

Pêches et Océans
Tom Siddon, Ministre

Canada

Menard, Bears, Selects catch top lob ball trophies

WINCHESTER — Menard Sports of Embrun, the Houlah Bears of Marionville and Chesterville Selects filled their pockets with hard cash here on Sunday. The three teams took home the biggest shares of the $1,900 offered as prizes in the first anual Winchester Dynes Mixed Lob Ball tournament.

Menard Sports got a two run, seventh inning homerun from Pat Lalonde as they nipped Chesterville Selects 7-4 in the "A" division final. For their undefeated efforts Menard received $600 in cash and Labatt team awards.

The champs also had two team members selected as MVPs. Ladies' MVP honours went to Sue Boucher while Floyd Embury received recognition as the top male player in the championship final.

Alain Cayer of the Houlah Bears accepted a $400 prize and Labatt trophy from tournament co-ordinators Doug Vasey and Brian Cinnamon after his team put on an impressive display take consolation honours.

Neil "Ben" Beckstead and his Selects received $400 as "A" division finalists.

J.R.'s Vice Squad earned $200 as "A" semi-finalists while Glen Becker took home $125 for finishing second in the consolation section.

Menard Sports kicked off the three day, 20 team event blanking Stage West II 9-0. They then ousted Mountain Lions 20-0, edged Shoneroy Farms 2-1, took out J.R.'s Vice Squad 20-0 in two innings in the semi-final round and won the championship outscoring the Chesterville Selects 7-4.

Chesterville gained a 2-0 first inning lead on Menard in the final game on runs by Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie only to have Roch Lamadeleine and Christine Bourbonais tie it up (2-2) in the third.

The champs then went up 5-2 in the fourth as Rat Lalonde reached on an error, Steve Boucher singled, Carole Lanprom singled and all scored on hits by Sue Boucher drove in one run) and Roch Lamadeleine (drove in two) who put their team into a permanent lead.

Diane Van Moorsel tripled and scored on a Rob Deleavey single to cut it to a 5-3 in the sixth.

Sean Boulerice tripled and made it a 7-4 game scoring on a Bobby Jack Hart single in the bottom of the seventh after Rat Lalonde had belted a homer with Floyd Embury on base in the top of the final inning to put Menard ahead 7-3.

Chesterville reached the final by beating the Houlah Bears 15-13 Friday night, Morewood's Mamas and Papas 18-5 Saturday and Inkerman Vice 11-10 Sunday. They then drew a bye to the final game.

Houlah Bears scored four times in the sixth inning of their consolation game against Glen Becker to emerge as the "B" champions.

Michel Marion, Marion Bouchard, Benoit Marion and Monique Thibeault broke up the 2-1 game for the Bears scoring the team's sixth inning runs.

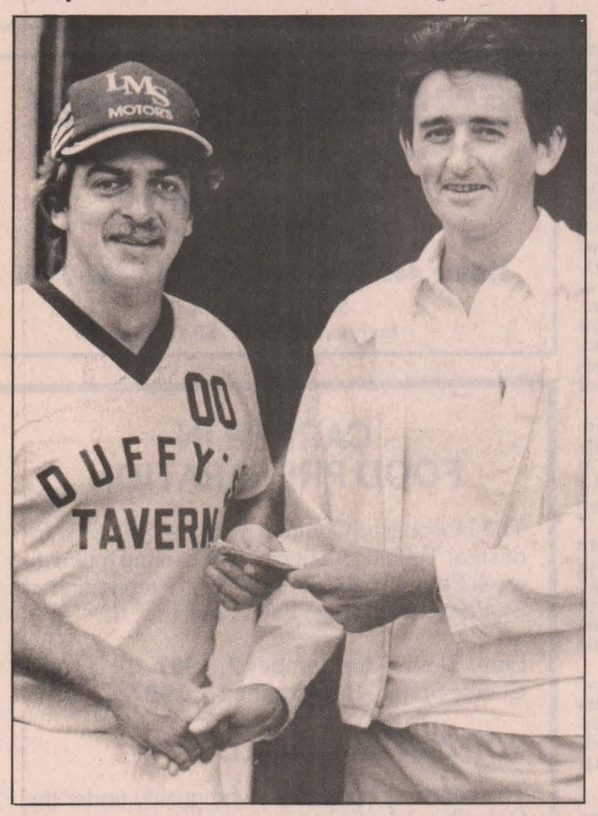
Andre Barnettee and Dan Leblanc scored the winners' other runs in the second inning.

Kenny Markell and Rick Roke replied for Glen Becker.

After dropping their first game 15-13 to Chesterville the Houlah Bears roared through the opposition right to the "B" championship. They blasted Vernon 14-2 and thumped Top Valu-Hansma 20-3 before driving a bye to the final game.

Glen Becker lost game one 18-14 in eight innings to the Blue Jays but won their next three games to reach the last game. They eliminated the Winchester springs' Warriors 12-11, Stage West II 10-2 and Brinston 12-5 before losing 6-2 to the Houlah Bears.

For their $200 prize, J.R.'s Vice Squad beat Donnie's Diggers 14-3 and Stage West I 12-0 before drawing a bye to the semi-finals where they were drubbed 20-0 by Menard Sports.



Neil "Ben" Beckstead, left, was on hand to accept $400 on behalf of the Chesterville Selects. Tournament co-chairman Brian Cinnamon made the presentation to the captain of the "A" finalists.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Accepting cash

Winners of the top prizes in the first annual Winchester Dynes Mixed Lob Ball tournament accepted their prizes Sunday evening from tourney official Doug Vasey, second from left. Alain Cayer, left, picked up the "B" champion Houlah Bears' prize, Sue Boucher of champion Menard Sports was voted lady MVP, Floyd Emburg of Menard was named men's MVP and Menard sponsor Alban Menard, right, collected the "A" prize of $600.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

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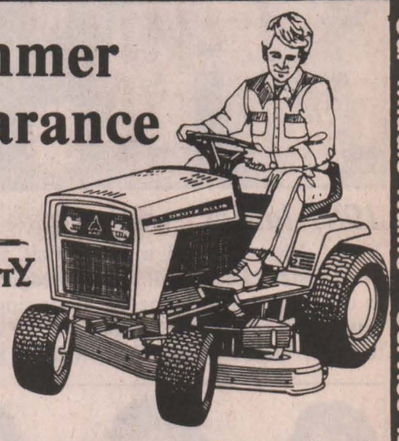

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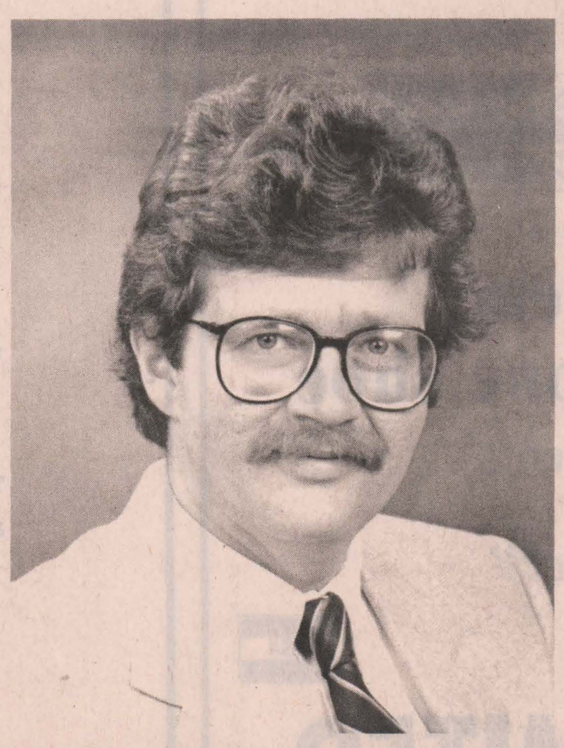

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JOBS
Too few jobs are available in SDG&EG for young people, the handicapped and those trying to cope with losing a farm or a business. The NDP would combat this by encouraging local initiatives, small business and a "buy Ontario" program for government.

SOCIAL INVESTMENT
Good hospitals, affordable day care, services for older citizens: these help people and provide jobs. Cut backs hurt most in areas like ours where basic levels of service have only just been reached.

PENSIONS
A pension that is not protected against inflation represents a silent, steady theft of the dignity and security our seniors have earned.

ENVIRONMENT
The NDP believes we need a thorough clean up and better planning of waste disposal and water quality.

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1987 ladies' winners

Vicks' Vipers erased a 4-1 deficit and won the 1987 Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey league championship 7-7 in overtime defeating pennant winning Jack's Daniels in last week's total goal showdown. 1987 champs, front, left to right, Vicki Holmes, Tracy Mullin, Brenda Thompson, Lori Marriner, Kelly Durant. Back, left to right, Jenny Ganter, Lisa Little, Shelley Shaver, Charlene Skuce, Norine Milne. Missing, Donna Koekkoek, Diane VanMoorsel, Janet McEwan, Karen Sherwood.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

40 Pounders, Astros come back for more

WINCHESTER — CountryBoy Astros and Winchester 40 Pounders staved off elimination here Monday night posting second game victories in their respective Winchester Lob Ball League "C" Pool best of three semi-final series.

Both sets will declare a winner tonight (Wed., Sept. 2) and those survivors will then battle it out in the best of five "C" Pool final series.

In the "C" semi-final set first place Morewood dumped CountryBoy Astros 18-4 but Monday night the Astros turned the tables and took an 8-1 decision to tie the series up at a game each.

The 40 Pounders drew even with the Mountain Lions in their second game Monday winning by an 11-7 count. The Lions roared to an exciting 10-9 win in the opener last week.

Mark Armstrong, Earl McBean, Harry Castle and Andy Wattie were the only Astro runners to score against Morewood in game one as the Marauders streaked to 18-4.

Brian Gunnell, Larry Stewart, Jim McWade and Robert St. Pierre led their team's attack with three run efforts. Bob Pitruniak, Martin Schoones each made it home twice. Bill Melvin and Roger Helmer added a run each.

CountryBoy stayed alive in Monday's contest putting up a stout defence which cracked just once. Morewood put up their lone run in the sixth when Mike Erickson scored on a Roger Helmer hit.

Brian Lannin pitched CountryBoy to their 8-1 win and scored two runs in support of his own cause. Mark Armstrong also crossed the plate twice.

Brian West, Harry Castle (homerun), Peter Quinn and Don Swerdfeger supplied the other runs.

POUNDERS BACK IN IT

Winning pitcher Al Fishburn, Lyle Shrigley and Lloyd Guy each scored a pair of runs for the 40 Pounders here Monday night as they evened their series with the Mountain Lions. The Pounders took Mountain 11-7 in game two to get back on even footing.

Mountain won game one 10-9 on a seventh inning run by Scott Fields who singled and scored on a Roy Sherrer basehit. Clayton Armstrong led the Lions to victory scoring three times. Mark Patterson had two runs while Steve Crowder, Al Duncan, Dwayne Backes, Tim Dudley and Scott Fields scored singles.

Kevin Smail paced the Pounders with a three run effort. Lyle Shrigley made it home twice. Al Fishburn, Bill Dellaire, Richard Cayer and Irwin Skuce completed the attack.

Mountain managed to score only in the first, third and fifth frames of game two. Brad Holmes, Dwayne Backes and Mark Patterson (who homered) all made the circuit twice. Ed Fields supplied the other run.

Al Fishburn, Lyle Shrigley, Lloyd Guy led the winners scoring two runs each. Richard Cayer, Howard Henry, Bill Dellaire, Kevin Smail and Bert Hill also figured in the scoring.



WLBHL "B" champs

Kathy's Kruisers outscored Heather Cooke's Bruisers 6-4 in the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League "B" division final last week. The new consolation bracket winners are, front, left to right, Hali Adair, Jo-Anne Fawcett, Rhonda McIntosh, Kathy Vandemheen. Back, left to right, Allison Bradford, Marnie Lamb, Lorraine McIntosh, Liz Warren, Laurie MacMartin, Wilma Fawcett. Missing, Mary Lynn Moore, Gill Burns, Dee Dee Booth, Rhonda Winter.

Brockville DU to host dinner

BROCKVILLE — Brockville's chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada will be holding its annual dinner and auction-raffle on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Brockville Legion Hall.

The chapter, which carries the slogan "Bucks for the Ducks", is hoping to sell about 300 tickets, an increase of about 125 from the past two years, and improve considerably on the $13,000 they raised last year.

About $8,000 of this total went directly to Ducks Unlimited which used this to carry out projects to aid waterfowl habitat and wetland areas. The rest was used to cover the costs of the function.

The individual ticket price is $30 and this includes a membership to Ducks Unlimited and a dinner. If you bring a guest, their cost of admission is $20. Greenwings, those 17 years and under, will be charged $15 and this price also includes a membership and dinner.

The function begins at 6pm with social hour with dinner beginning at 7:30pm. The auction gets under way at 8:30pm.

The auction will involve several impressive items ranging from duck decoys, guns and a gun cleaning case to 11 wildlife framed prints and women's jewellery.

A 10-foot Sevlar inflatible boat with a 9.9 horsepower Johnson engine will be the special door prize. As well, there will be two special raffles; one for a Ducks Unlimited prior year commemorative 1030 shotgun and the other for a 12-foot Jon boat.

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Revised Meeting Dates To Note

*Oct. 1, 1987 - Site No. 10
St. Laurent Public School
Carlsbad Springs, Ont.

**Oct. 2, 1987 - Presentation of briefs by the public to the task force

Those wishing to present a brief, contact Judy Barbeau, at 731-5702, for an appointment.

Meeting Times
Open House: 7pm
Meeting: 7:30pm

*Meeting of Sept. 17, 1987 cancelled.

**Meeting of Sept. 25, 1987 rescheduled due to unforeseen circumstances.

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Rowdies ride Shelp's stick to title

WINCHESTER — Darrell Shelp scored three times and set up a fourth goal for the Beaudry Equipment Rowdies here last Tuesday leading them to a 5-2 victory over the Fryer Truck Flyers and to the 1987 Winchester Ball Hockey League championship.

As it turned out the new champs had just too much fire power for the challengers. Rowdies' captain Darrell Shelp and his team put seven shooters in the play-off scoring parades' top 10. Shelp led the way with eight goals and as many assists in just four play-off games. Only Flyers' Bourk Boyd was able to crack that list and he came in tied five points with Rowdies defencemen Kevin Saunders and Ken Rose.



Beaudry Equipment Rowdies swept to the 1987 Winchester Ball Hockey League championship in four games. They blanked the Sports Unlimited Red Wings in the semis and ousted defending champion Fryer Truck in two final round games. 1987 champs are, front, left to right, Frank Bols, Sandy Johnston, Kenton Holmes, Kevin Saunders, Ernie Fawcett. Back, left to right, Mike Holmes, Ken Rose, Darrell Shelp, Tom Mellan. Missing, Trevor McClatchie, Bruce Phillips.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

The champs played their final game with out shooter Trevor McClatchie but that didn't seem to hamper their run and shoot offence as they peppered an over worked Brad Droppo for five more goals.

Shelp got his team on the score board early when he took a pass from Sandy Johnston and Frank Bols and beat Droppo 53 seconds into the first period.

Shelp fired in his second goal of the game at the 9:51 mark boosting his team's lead to 2-0. Ernie Fawcett drew the assist on that marker.

The Flyers finally cracked Kenton Holmes' shut-out when Bourk Boyd took a feed from Mike Fawcett and John Guy and cut the difference to 3-1 at 8:01.

The Rowdies opened up a 3-1 gap netting their third goal at 5:12 of period two when Sandy Johnston scored his fifth of the play-offs on a play started by Ken Rose.

Flyers closed to within a goal at 3-2 as time ran out in the second period. Mark Guy beat Holmes on a pass fed him by Bourk Boyd with just five seconds left in the period.

The score remained 3-2 until Darrell Shelp drilled in an unassisted blast with 1:22 left on the clock.

Sandy Johnston then made it a 5-2 final when he fired a Shelp relay into an empty net with just 40 seconds left in the game.

The Rowdies out-scored the Flyers 11-4 in the final and out-gunned their opposition 27-10 in four play-off games.

Individual and team awards will be presented at the WBHL Awards banquet on September 25.

Barkley claims Millard Trophy

Cedar Glen duffers give up valley championship

BOUCKS HILL — Cedar Glen failed to defend it's Valley League golf title here recently losing out to the new champions from Brockville's Highlands club.

Cedar Glen, bidding for a third straight Valley championship, dropped off to a third place finish this time out. Brockville Highlands picked up the MacLennan Trophy for a first place total of 1365 strokes. Cornwall Summer Heights was second with a 1389 total while Cedar Glen finished third at 1415.

Morrisburg was fourth at 1422 and Iroquois fifth with 1442.

Cedar Glen did win the team trophy for the lowest net score. They also had an excellent day from team member Rick Barkley who fired a one over par 73 to post the low net score of the day. Barkley received the Millard Trophy for his fine round.

In 1986 Cedar Glen claimed the championship for the second consecutive year edging Highlands 1201 to 1206.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

A SMALL TOWN FEELS THE HURT

When tragedy strikes it is never pleasant, but when a tragedy hits a small town with the suddenness that the report of the fatality which claimed the life of Catherine Gray is reported it shocks all to the heart. Gone is that warm smile and clever wit that we knew so well. Larry and Kay came to us over 30 years ago as a young family carving their future and here they built their home, raised their family and shared with us the warmth and love that is so evident when people give. Kay was loved by her family and by all who passed her way. When a wife shares her husband's time and stands behind his endeavors, while he gives the never ending hours that community demands, she makes a very special and unselfish contribution to us all. But this was contributed by Kay for many years. It was evident to all that the Grays were a loving family and Rev Myron expressed it well when he quoted the entire family's feeling "we had a wonderful mom" to that we say amen. To the family, the grandchildren who were so loved, and to Larry who must go on, our sincere sympathy, yours was a sudden and a great loss. We will all feel the hurt and to know that while we had her we all shared such love is a memorial that only very special people leave behind.

WALTER MacDONALD, A LEGEND PASSES

Life finally ended for Walter MacDonald Tuesday morning at the Winchester Hospital. He made it back to his home town where he would want to be. This final round was one fight that Walter could not win, but one of the very few. Walter sincerely loved his town and the history of Winchester could never be written without his contributions filling many chapters. He served on most boards, held seats as councillor, reeve and a few years ago, was made Honorary Reeve and to the end was keenly interested in all of our town's endeavors. A fighter yes, but also a leader and a builder and many meetings and new innovations were started for the betterment of our town, because of the drive and dedication of this big man. Walter built us a theatre to be proud of when money was not so plentiful. He fought for water and sewers when the idea was not popular with many. He was a dedicated leader in the tough days of our great hospital's beginnings and did it all with sincerity and a great sense of humor that kept us laughing when the going got tough. We all owe Walter a lot.I lost a friend who I loved and respected for many years. As a boy my second home was at MacDonald's and through the years, like so many, I turned to Walter for sound advice and a good laugh when things looked dark. He was a pillar to lean on and he was always there. Our sincere sympathies go out to Laura and the family who I have always felt a part of. There is great consolation in the legacy of love that he has left for us in the town that he helped build and loved. Winchester has lost a leading citizen, but for many of us who care, there will always be the memory of a truly great man.

Jays, Vice advance to finals

Shoneroy battles Blue Knights to decide 'A' Pool contender

WINCHESTER — Pennant winning Blue Jays and J.R.'s Vice Squad have qualified for the next round of the Winchester Lob Ball League play-offs posting straight game victories over their respective semi-final opponents.

The Blue Jays, who led the league in wins, runs scored and just about everything else, eliminated the first year Chesterville Swillbellies in two games taking out the opposition with 23-12 and 15-8 scores. They are now awaiting the winner of the other "A" Pool semi-final series featuring Shoneroy Farms and Blue Knights. That set is currently tied up at a game each. Shoneroy was convincing winning game one 12-1 but went down 15-10 to the Knights in game two.

J.R.'s Vice Squad was the other early two game winner sweeping Top Valu-Hansma in a two game "B" Pool showdown. The Vice Squad whitewashed Hansma 9-0 in game one and posted a strong 20-10 decision in game two.

They are now waiting to see if they will play "B" Pool winner Inkerman Vice or fourth ranked Stage West in the best of five "B" Pool championship series. Stage West took the opener 17-15 but dropped a 19-3 decision to Inkerman the second time out.

The Blue Jays hammered out a 23-12 decision over Chesterville in game one of their "A" Pool semi-final but weren't as convincing the second time around posting a seven run 15-8 win.

Mike Woods paced the Jays' hard hitting attack belting a two run homer in a four run third inning and a solo shot in the four run fifth frame. Geoff Summers cranked out a two run shot in that same inning.

Jays led Chesterville 6-3 after an inning and were up 11-8 after four.

Woods led the run production with three. Perry Marriner, Kevin Gowdy, Geoff Summers and Peter Marriner all crossed the plate twice. Dave Coleman, Barry Redmond, winning pitcher Matt "Fuzz-ball" Krisjanis and Bruce Pelkey each made it home once.

Chesterville slugger Gary Beckstead led his team with a first inning, three run homerun. Lyle Servage (2), Todd Kirkwood, Shawn Chambers, Bill Moran, Gary Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Greg Beckstead all crossed the plate for the final time.

J.R.'s VICE SQUAD WINS

J.R.'s Vice Squad continued their domination of Top Valu-Hansma as they took their semi-final set in two games. They also won both regular season games against the Hansma crew.

Pitcher Gerald Beuman and his defence blanked Top Valu 9-0 in game one last Tuesday and then won the series with a 20-10 victory last Thursday.

Rene Dumoulin, Keith Baker and Norm Tinkler all scored twice in the 9-0 game. Ron Norris, Kevin Kennedy and Randy Vice added a run each.

Bill Brannen, Garth Hansma, Dean Hansma, Roy Hansma and Wayne Hunter each had two hits against Beuman but none made it any further than third base.

Top Valu managed to score ten runs in game two but gave up twice as many in a series ending the 20-10 loss.

The top five men in the Vice Squad batting order each scored three runs. Bill Steele, Ron Norris, Rene Dumoulin, Kevin Kennedy, and Keith Baker combined to score 15 runs. Norm Tinkler (homered and scored two runs), Mike Toonders, Martin Berlin and Gerald Beuman completed the attack.

Al Van Bridger led Top Valu scoring with two runs in three trips to the plate. Andy Laneville, Dean Hansma, Garth Hansma, Greg Erwin, Dean Williams (triple), Wendall MacArthur, Roy Hansma and Ken Wrightson each touched home (once) for the final time in the '87 season.

MONSTER BINGO

WINCHESTER HAWKS in aid of Winchester Jr. 'B' Hawks

Approx. $8,000 in cash awards

- 2 Jackpots of $1,000
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- 60 Regular Games, $50 ea.
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Admission: $30 entitles you to regular games, jackpots & hot supper. 50/50 games extra

SUN., SEPT. 13

Doors open at 11:30am. Bingo starts at 1pm.
$30 per ticket includes hot supper.

Advance tickets and information call:
Bill Williams, 989-2017; Claude Brisebois, 989-2974; or Joel Steel 774-3341

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

Knights, Inkerman hang on

WINCHESTER — Blue Knights managed only one run in their opening Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool semi-final 12-1 loss to Shoneroy but got on track in game two posting a 15-10 win to force a third and final game.

In "B" Pool semi-final action Inkerman Vice stormed back from a 17-15 loss to Stage West in game one and evened their series in convincing fashion winning 19-3.

Both series will be decided this week with the winner of the Shoneroy - Blue Knight set advancing against the pennant winning Blue Jays in the "A" Pool best of five final.

The Blue Knights opened up a 5-3 first inning lead over Shoneroy in last Wednesday's do or die game. Darrell Shelp had homered with Pete Schoones on base and scored ahead of Mike Holmes as Shoneroy took a 3-0 lead in the top of the inning.

The Blue Knights stormed into a 5-3 lead in their at bat. Brad Hanes homered with Mark Smith and John Guy on base to tie it up. Paul Helmer then cracked a two run shot with Gord Milne on base to make it 5-3.

Chuck Verhoveen, Wally Vandekemp, Brian Koekkoek, Ron VanKoppen and Neil Bartholomew handed Shoneroy an 8-5 lead in the second. Leo Vanderlaan made it 9-5 in the top of the third but the Blue Knights regained some ground in the bottom of the same frame as Paul Helmer belted another homer and scored along with John Guy, Mark Smith and Kevin Henry to tie it up 9-9.

Kevin Henry smashed a three run shot for the Knights in the fourth and touched home with Rick Guerts, Paul "Hammer" Reinhardt, Dolton Henry, Kenton Holmes and Mark Smith to push his team into a 15-9 lead.

Leo Vanderlaan scored in the Shoneroy fifth to make it a final 15-10 difference.

INKERMAN TIES SET

Inkerman Vice handcuffed Stage West in game two last Wednesday holding them to three runs in a 19-3 victory.

Only Gary Milne, Ralph Kennedy and Zeke Sanders made it home against Inkerman pitcher Col. Rob Saunders.

Saunders and Don Fawcett led the winners to victory scoring three runs each. Dwayne Fawcett, Larry Simms, Todd Findlay, Jack Ace and Bruce Angus all accounted for two runs. Mark Redmond, James Milne and Larry Plummer completed the scoring.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

For 87-88 Season

SEPTEMBER 8th & 9th
7 P.M. to 9 P.M. (Both Nights)
at
WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE & CHESTERVILLE ARENA

FEES:
Junior Novice (5 & 6 Year Olds) - $60
Senior Novice to Midget - $90
Note: Any Bantam or Midget playing "A" will be required to pay an extra $25 upon qualifying.

LATE REGISTRATION:
Up to October 1st - $10 extra; anytime after that, $50 extra.

PAYMENT OF FEES WILL BE:
$15 at registration (not refundable), the balance on a post-dated cheque for November 1, 1987.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Dance to be held September 12, 1987. Tickets available at registration.

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Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Fresh Cauliflower each .88

Product of U.S.A, Canada No. 1, Green Seedless Grapes 2.16/kg .98 lb.

Selected varieties and sizes Magic Pantry Entrees pkg. 1.99

Purina Kitten Chow 500 g pkg. 1.39

Selected varieties, Adult or Junior, Butler Tooth Brushes each 1.19

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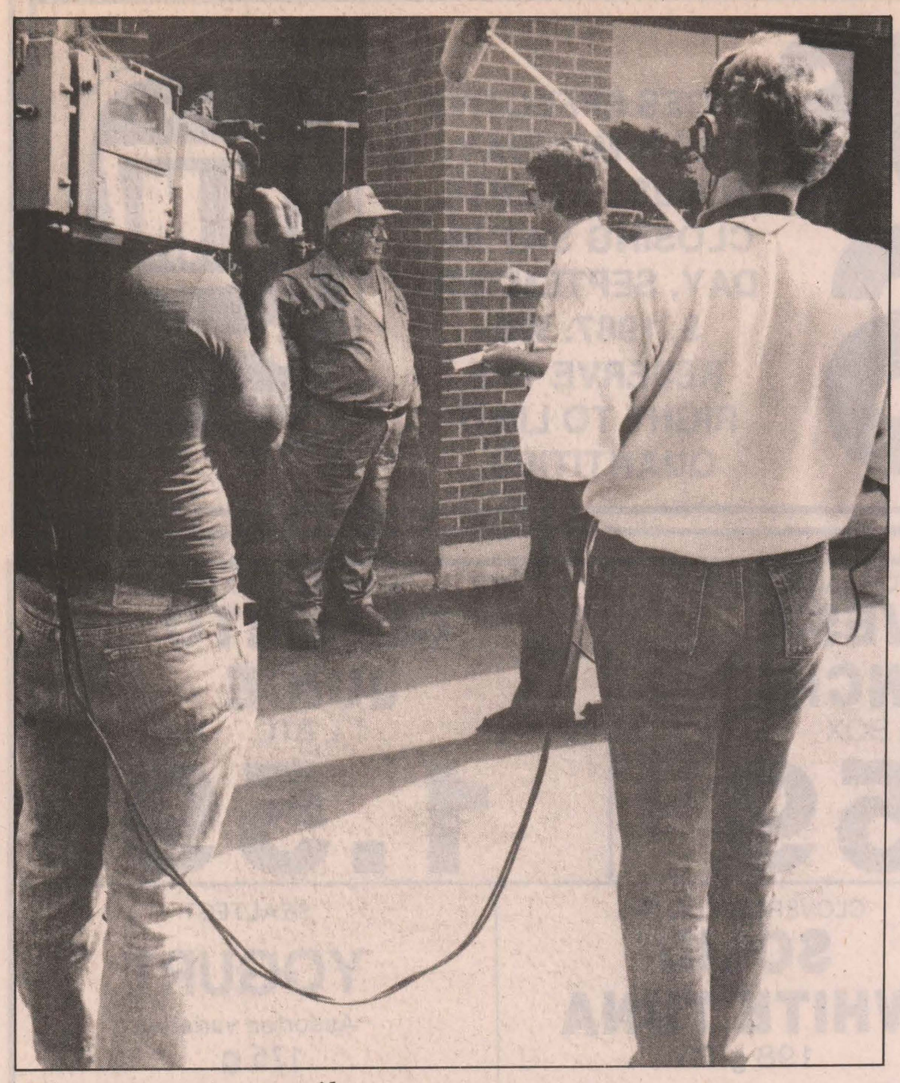

The campaign trail

Arthur Carkner, the NDP candidate in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, shares the limelight with Ottawa Centre NDP candidate Evelyn Gigantes in a CBC feature comparing the party strategy in rural and urban campaigns. A television crew was in Chesterville last Wednesday to tape Carkner posting signs and above, plant-gating at Nestle Division in Chesterville.

Open to benefit WDMH

BOUCK'S HILL — Monday, Sept. 7, marks the end of the summer holiday season. Labour Day here at Cedar Glen Golf Club also heralds the close of another season.

1987's Cedar Glen Open this Labour Day has been tagged as a major fund raising event for the Winchester District memorial Hospital and Cedar Glen owners hope to be able to channel at least $4,000 from this year's Open towards the purchase of equipment for the local hospital.

Cedar Glen spokesman Dennis Casselman explained the reason for turning his club's most successful event into a fund raiser was, "It has always been our most successful tournament so we felt it would give us the best opportunity of raising money for the hospital."

Casselman explained last year the annual C. G. Open attracted 160 golfers, "160 was too many so this year we will restrict it to 120 and raise the fee to $50."

He said for the higher fee the golfers will have an opportunity to win part of the $3,000 in prizes, an opportunity to win a car from Drewery for a hole in one, (135 yard), receive Labatt's souvenirs and a crested golf shirt. The participants will also be able to enjoy a breakfast and brunch table and a full course dinner.

To date the event is being supported by the following corporate sponsors - Ault Foods, Labatt's Brewery and Sports Unlimited.

Casselman suggests those wishing to take part in this year's Cedar Glen Open call the club house (535-2323).

Nominate your favorite coach

Osgoode area coaches are eligible to receive the Community Coach Excellence Award at the Coaching Association of Canada conference in Gloucester Nov. 5. Coaches of any community based club or sporting institution may be nominated for the award prior to the submission deadline of Oct. 1.

The selection will be based on a number of criteria outlined in the nomination form. Eligibility for the award is limited to coaches who have participated in at least one of the National Coaching Certification Programs.

Nomination forms are available from Nepean Parks and Recreation Department, 1701 Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, K2G 1W2, or call 226-6554 for more information.

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The Sterling Experience:

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first elected in 1977 and re-elected in 1981 and 1985 as the MPP for Carleton-Grenville

— Four years of Cabinet experience.
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— Proponent of Freedom of Information Laws.
— Introduced Non-Smoker's Protection Act.
— Professional Engineer and Lawyer.
— A key force in creating the City of Kanata.
— Life-long resident of Ottawa-Carleton Region.
— 20-year resident of Manotick . . .
involved and committed to his community through his work in local service clubs and minor sports.

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"a respected voice at Queen's Park"

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Thursday, September 10th, 1987

If your name is on the list of Voters, or on a Certificate to Vote, but you expect to be away or unable to vote on Election Day, you can take advantage of any Advance Poll in your Electoral District.
BUT YOU MUST VOTE IN YOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

Except for those locations marked * ground level locations have been chosen for easy access by the elderly or disabled in wheelchairs.

Advance Polls to be held at the locations listed, on
Thursday, Saturday, Monday, Sept. 3rd, 5th, 7th 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
* Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario Office from Aug. 29th thru Sept. 8th. Sundays excluded.

In the Electoral District of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

- Morrisburg Civic Centre Morrisburg
- The Anglican Church Hall Cardinal
- Kemptville Public School Kemptville
- 3 King St. Chesterville
- The Community Centre Avonmore
- The Sacred Heart Parish Alexandria

* Iroquois Plaza Iroquois

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the regular Polls on Election Day.

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF THE RETURNING OFFICERS FOR THE ABOVE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS BY
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

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AP3/34

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HILLS BROS, 227 g JAR
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FRESH
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FRESH
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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 2, 1987

Wrapping up summer fun



Junior Olympics grand finale to recreation program

The summer fun centre wrapped up what centre director Sandy Laneville says was a "fabulous summer", with the Junior Olympics.

The event, sponsored by the Royal Bank, featured four events, including the softball throw, 100 metre race, relay races and long jump to round out a day of activity.

The 124 participating youngsters, ranging in age from four to 12, were divided into four teams, England, Italy, Australia and Canada. Lunch and cold drinks were provided courtesy of Aults, M&M Food Store and Nestle's.

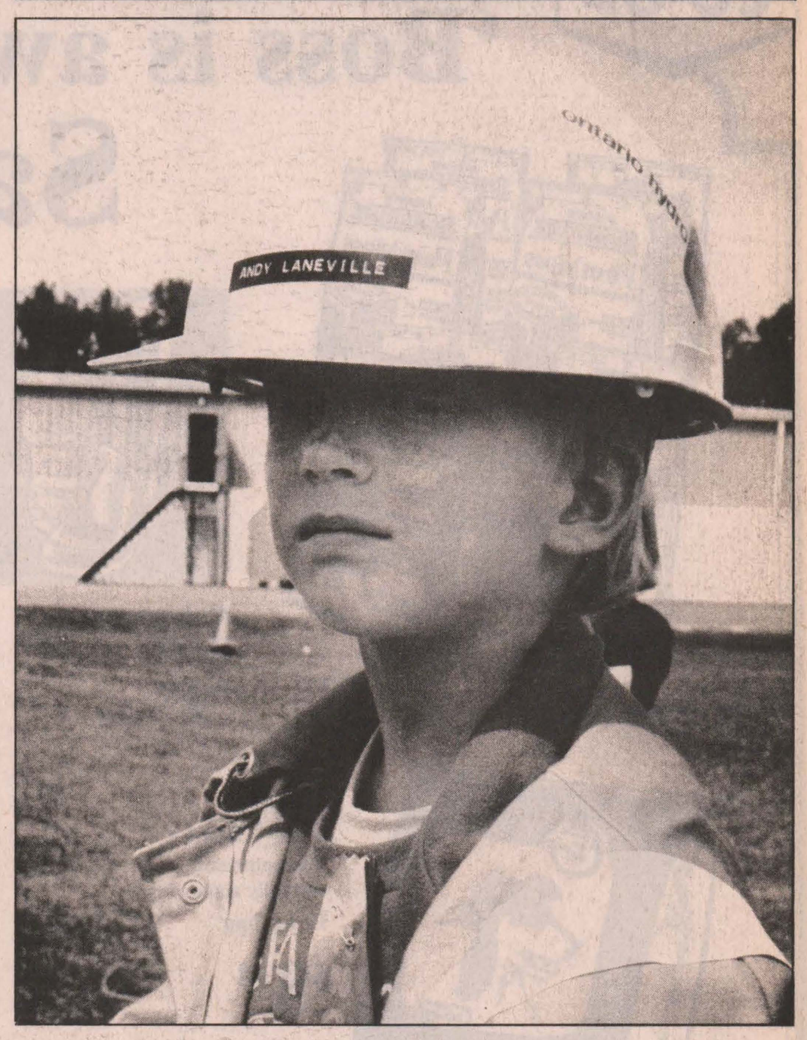
Top male athlete for the day was Marty Link, with top female spot going to Kristen Casselman.

Royal Bank assistant manager Earl McBean was on hand for the awarding of ribbons and crests for the top male and female athletes belonging to each team in each event. Fourth, fifth and sixth place ribbons were provided courtesy of Sports Unlimited.

Over 200 participants were enrolled in the centre's summer program.











Winchester Olympians clockwise starting at top left: Spectators Melanie Laneville and Natasha Cheff cheer their favorite runners at the finish line of the 100 metre races. Supervisor Janice Ross helps a participant with a ribbon identifying him as a member of the Canadian team. Benny Stonyer models a helmet, part of the regalia racers had to put on and take off as part of the lineman's relay race. Mallory McMahon, 1-1/2, watches pensively from the sidelines. Hang on to your hat, Angie Castle. The cumbersome gear put a little extra challenge in the lineman's, or should we say lineperson's race. Too exhausted to pay attention to the awards ceremonies, Murray Dillabough takes a catnap while other athletes collect ribbons.
Press Photos-Laucius

Farm Update

Tommy Hunter to headline Russell Fair

RUSSELL — Organizers of the 129th annual Russell Fair are confident this year's activities will be blessed with good weather. After last year's rain, more of the same just wouldn't be fair.

"It's not going to rain this year," fair secretary Judi Hubbard said Friday. "Rain can't ruin it this year."

After months of planning, the fairboard will be offering a varied lineup of entertainment including a show by Tommy Hunter Sat., Sept. 12.

The fair opens Fri., Sept. 11. Highlights include the school fair, giving area school children the opportunity to see displays on mushroom growing, conservation, wool processing, and a 4-H "mini farmer olympics" with obstacle course. Members of the RCMP band will be attending the fair to give a musical demonstration, and the youngsters will have a chance to try out some of the instruments.

In the evening, starting at 9pm, there will be a dance with rock band Something Blue.

Events Saturday begin with a Western horse show starting at 9am, and an open 4-H dairy show at 10am. For the second year in a row, a parade is planned, getting under way at noon.

At 12:30pm a tractor pull will be held, open to farm stock tractors only. The event includes an antique class, and will take place on the tractor pull track on the west side of the fairgrounds.

The afternoon features Ayrshire and Holstein shows, and the Russell County 4-H achievement day. A large turnout is predicted for the 4-H shows.

Also planned for Saturday afternoon is a pet show, which organizers hope will attract a mixed variety of pets. The Junior Farmers will be organizing the Farmers' Olympics, featuring such events as a tricycle obstacle course, looking for a corn cob under a tarp, and eating crackers and trying to whistle.

The Tommy Hunter show is scheduled to start at 8:30pm in the community centre. Admission is $10 in advance or $12 at the door.

On Sunday, a Hunter horse show begins at 9am, and a large turnout of participants is expected. The 4-H sheep show and regular sheep show also takes place Sunday morning.

A new event this year will be a competition and display by the Eastern Bird Breeders Association.

Plenty of free entertainment will be available, including three afternoon performances by the Singing Farmers of Vankleek Hill and blue grass concert by Grass Creek from 2:30pm to 6:30pm.

A different perspective is being introduced to the traditional milking contest this year. While the competition has in past years pitted local politicians, celebrities or service clubs against one another, this year's contest will be for people from farming backgrounds only.

Also new this year will be a bingo operated throughout the fair by the Russell Lions Club.

At the fair this year will be the Ottawa Valley Shows midway from Buckingham, Que. "We were really pleased to be able to have them," said Hubbard, noting that five fairs in Eastern Ontario are taking place on the same weekend, the closest at Spencerville. The heavy horse show at Russell has been cancelled to avoid competition with heavy horse events at the Almonte and Renfrew fairs.

Admission will be free on Friday, and $3 Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 will be admitted free throughout the fair.



Preliminary round

Ontario's 1987-88 dairy princess will be crowned today (Wednesday) at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Dundas County princess Joanne Albers, middle row at left, competed in the first preliminary of the competition last Wednesday. Wellington county princess Jessie Dunk and Bruce dairy princess Marie Henhoeffer advanced to the semi-finals.

Photo courtesy of the OMMB

Fieldmen advocate return of windbreaks

by Kevin Lamacraft

Have you ever considered a windbreak for the farm? If not, perhaps now is the time. Windbreaks can reduce soil erosion, snow drifting, wind damage to crops, and heating costs of homes and outbuildings.

Windbreaks were once a feature on most farms in Eastern Ontario. Many fell into disrepair and were removed. Most of these were white elm windbreaks. They fell prey to Dutch Elm disease. Others were removed in an attempt to increase available planting area.

Today, it is easy and inexpensive to start a new windbreak. It also makes good economic sense. By reducing soil erosion and wind damage, crop yields can be increased. A reduction in home and building heating costs of up to 30 per cent is also possible.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Eastern Region, has a small group of fieldmen available to help you plan and establish your windbreak. They are experienced in windbreak design and maintenance and can advise you of the various tree species that may be purchased from MNR nurseries at a nominal cost.

Once established, a windbreak requires very little care. The fieldman will discuss this with you and leave written instructions that will help you grow your windbreak. Further technical advice is available from the Ministry of Natural Resources office nearest you.

If you have any further questions about the windbreak planting program, contact the fieldman serving your county.

Serving the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry: Eber Dobson, P.O. Box 428, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0. 613-258-3915.

Serving the United Counties of Prescott and Russell: Elwyn Doyle, 1 Oakmont Cres., Stittsville, Ontario. K0A 3G0. 613-836-6422.

Advice on other forestry matters can be obtained by contacting the Private Land Forestry staff at the Cornwall District office. Call 933-1774 or Zenith 73000.



A properly-planted windbreak will help control a variety of problems, including soil erosion, snow drifting, wind damage to crops and even heating costs.

Press Photo—Blanchfield

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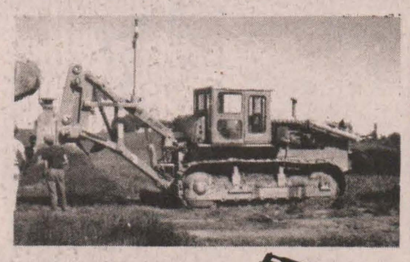

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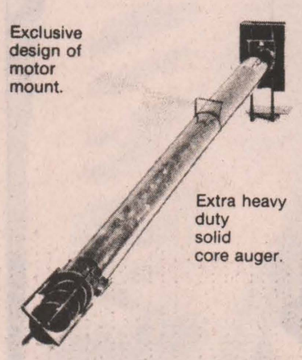

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Top quality product needed to crack bean market

CHESTERVILLE — This year's white bean harvest may be boom or bust. But Eastern Ontario bean producers will have to do "the best possible job of putting quality in the bin," the Great Canadian Bean Company president Peter Twynstra told Dundas County producers at the Bean Growers' Field Day at the Vanden Bosch farm near Chesterville.

"I'm pleading with you to produce the nicest, brightest, whitest beans," Twynstra told the more than 40 bean growers.

Twynstra said that he could not over-emphasize the importance of a good product. Since 85 per cent of all white beans grown in Canada are destined for the export market, and there are too many beans for the domestic market to absorb, Twynstra said that beans produced by Ontario farmers will simply have to be of better quality than beans grown elsewhere in North America in order to compete.

The low prices of other commodities, said Twynstra, have encouraged many farmers to try beans, resulting in a "substantial increase" in bean production. Eastern Ontario is relatively new to the market. The majority of Ontario beans are grown in southwestern Ontario, where farmers have been growing the crop for about 10 years. Only five per cent of Ontario beans are grown in the eastern part of the province.

The four major North American bean producing areas are Michigan, the production leader, Minnesota and North Dakota, Manitoba, where Twynstra says "expectations have gone down" and Ontario.

A bumper crop of beans this year has the potential to hurt producers, says Twynstra. Last year, 10 million bags of navy beans were produced for a market that could only absorb about 75 per cent of that volume. The result was farmers had to accept a lower price for their product.

For Ontario farmers, the best way around a glutted market is to produce the best crop possible. Top beans, he said, are always in demand.

Even in the event of a poor harvest, like last year's crop dogged by rain and muddy fields, the price still has the potential to be low, he said. It is difficult to forecast the market until the crop is in the bin, said Twynstra.

Twynstra warned farmers that the responsibility of producing a quality product rested on their shoulders. He points to the example of lower-quality beans introduced by Michigan growers into the 1986 market. The farmers, he said, suffered the consequences. Last year, he added, was the worst harvest in 35 years yet sellers of quality beans managed to stay on top.

"A bad bean is not anything we can do anything with," he said, referring to beans that were split or discolored. "We can't glue together a split bean," he said. Improper combining can result in beans that are unacceptable to canners and packagers.

Eastern Ontario bean producers have several advantages over their more experienced colleagues in southwestern Ontario, said Twynstra. Beans grown in the southwest corner of the province have a "high contamination factor," and are susceptible to Alternaria, a bacteria which attacks the bean pod and finally the bean, resulting in beans that are first gray, then finally black and unsaleable. The Alternaria situation is much worse in southwestern Ontario, he said, and eastern farmers should monopolize on this advantage.

Since white beans are a new crop to Eastern Ontario, Twynstra says that "what to do when problems come" is something eastern farmers are going to have to learn to master, and he added that new technology will be only partially responsible for success. Caring and nurturing the crop, he says, is the most important element of growing beans. "Quality has suffered with experience," he said of Ontario's track record with beans. "We shouldn't fall into the trap of bigness and not care for the crop."

Twynstra says that one of the secrets to a successful crop is knowing when the beans are ready to be harvested after the beans are dry. The best way of achieving this, he said, is to let frost kill green beans and weeds. Some farmers, he said, kill their crops with the herbicide Reglone, applied four or five days before harvesting, and only when the farmer judges that the crop is mature enough. But Twynstra says that "natural maturity is best." A frost of five degrees Centigrade is enough to kill the plant, allowing the beans to be harvested.

Too much green matter can cause combine problems, said Twynstra, stalling augers and clogging combine elevators. He suggested going around isolated green areas, then waiting for a few days until these areas are dry before attempting to harvest them.

There are three elements to the bean market, said Twynstra. The bean producers, the base of the structure, "have a lot of control over quality," he said. Beans, he said, could not be upgraded in the plant. Beans that are dusty can be polished during processing, but they can't be upgraded if they have dirt imbedded in the seed coat.

Dirt in the seed coat is often the result of beans that are too soft while harvesting. The ideal moisture range for beans, said Twynstra, is between 17 and 23 per cent. A solution to soft beans is to kill them with chemicals.

Dry dirt, said Twynstra, will not stick to the seed coat. The new air reels, he said, are a boon to the bean industry because large clumps of dirt tend to sit on the header of the combine and have to be removed by hand instead of being processed in the combine with the beans. "Sieves don't know the difference between a piece of dirt and a bean," he said.

The second and third tiers of the industry are the receiver and processors, and finally, the buyers who can or package the product. Competition, said Twynstra, means that buyers are only willing to pay the lowest possible prices for the best quality beans, so farmers will have to keep their quality up.

This year's hot, dry summer has created what Twynstra referred to as "a disaster in the making". Some bean producers are already harvesting, he said, the earliest bean harvest ever in Ontario. Second growth is developing into a problem for southwestern producers. In some fields, there are flowers, pods and immature pods on the same plant, which will cause problems for combines by introducing a great deal of green material and downgrading the quality of the beans.

Last year, when crops were difficult to harvest, the price of beans jumped from $24 in early September to $60 by later in the fall. And, although he anticipates 1.6 million bags of beans to be harvested in Ontario "if everything goes off well," low prices may still be on the horizon. "We can never be sure until they're all in the bin," he said.

Traditionally, most of Ontario's bean crop has gone to the Indian market. Drought conditions in Africa may result in giving surplus beans to African countries as part of foreign aid programs. Bean companies are also expanding the market into non-traditional areas, like Europe, says Twynstra.

Twynstra encouraged bean producers to take part in tripartite stabilization plans. Farmers, he said, would have "little to lose" by participating.



Combine operator Tim Shute of Huron Tractor Ltd. prepares to show his stuff at the bean growers' field day held at the Vanden Bosch farm in Chesterville. Representatives from Huron Tractor and white bean buyers discussed improved harvesting efficiency and the market forecast for beans in 1987.

Manufacturers modify combines for beans

CHESTERVILLE — Farm machinery manufacturers are developing improvements and accessories for combines to help bean growers overcome some of the difficulties of harvesting the crop.

Herb Verbeek, president of Huron Tractor Ltd. of Exeter, said that new technology is aimed at making some of the problems of harvesting beans easier to handle. Verbeek told the farmers at the Bean Growers' Field Day that cutting beans low enough to the ground is the primary problem facing bean producers. Bean loss is another problem confronting bean farmers, followed by difficulties in getting the beans off the knife and auger of the combine.

Of the 150,000 acres planted with beans in Ontario, 30,000 acres are harvested using the direct cut method.

Verbeek hailed the arrival of the air reel as something that will benefit bean producers. Used in grain harvesting for about seven years, this combine attachment originated in Australia, and was brought to the United States, then introduced to Canada.

Verbeek said that bean harvests impose greater strains on the combine than grain, and new improvements to the air reel are coming on the market.

The air reel, says Verbeek, has an advantage over the traditional pick-up reel because it does not turn the farmer's face, so his view is not obstructed. The biggest payoff, he says, is in the beans, indicating studies which indicate that the use of the air reel can help to decrease bean loss at 200 pounds per acre. If beans are worth $22 per bag, Verbeek says that farmers could make $44 more per acre. An air reel, which costs $4,000 "will pay for itself within 100 acres of white beans." Of that cost, Verbeek says the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and will pick up 50 per cent.

The trend in combines is towards longer heads. Verbeek said the 16-foot heads are more gentle on soil used for growing beans, reducing the number of tire marks and allowing the header to be kept outside the tire marks. Bean fields should be kept as level and free of ridges as possible because the plants need to be cut as low in the stalk as possible.

Huron Tractor representative Dave Beaver said that farmers who are used to harvesting grain may experience some difficulties with beans. "If you cut too high, you'll be leaving more beans in the field," he told area bean producers at the Bean Growers' Field Day.

Beaver said that 90 per cent of the loss to the bean harvester was in the concave area. The cylinder, he said, must run as slow as possible and the full width of the cylinder needs to be used.

Conditions have an important role in how the combine is adjusted and in the success of the harvest. He says that although it is best to harvest when there is some dew moisture, moist conditions cause pods to stick to the walkers.

The nature of the crop tends to create a high wear-out factor in combine components, said Beaver. The auger, chains and elevators can all be jammed with beans or green matter. Beaver suggested that farmers not fill the bin to the top to prevent too much weight on the auger, and unloading the auger at half speed.

Stone traps, he said, should be cleaned out after every binful. If the cylinder is turning slowly, stones are more likely to enter.

Dull knives are also a problem. Beaver said knives should be serviced about once every 100 acres, because knives are "cutting dirt as often as plants."

Checking field conditions and always following the manual instructions are the two cardinal rules that Beaver stressed. He says often farmers neglect to stop the combine to look behind themselves to see what they have done and note how the job could be improved. Adjustment, he says, should be made one at a time to fine-tune the combine and isolate problems.

Among the new items displayed for the bean producers were a skid shoe made of poly plastic. The shoe, says Beaver, is especially helpful in wet conditions and helps prevent the need for replacing skid shoes. Some of the plastic shoes have been used for several years, and are only one-third the cost of a new skid shoe. The product, he said, also provides the advantage of staying as close to the ground as possible. Also on display were poly plastic paddles.

The quick-cut knife shown was designed to reduce the number of cuts, allowing faster cuts, with fewer strokes. The knife also included an extra finger allowing more cutting action and damage protection, and a flat top that does not impede the flow of crop.

The sectioned knife displayed could be installed on a 15-foot knife. The overlap makes the knife strong, and the sectioned knife is easier to transport to the farm or field. Replacement costs are also lower because the farmer does not need to buy the entire knife, but only the necessary component.

Of the more than 40 farmers who attended the field day, about half indicated that this was their first year as white bean producers. The event was presented by J. Vanden Bosch and Son Ltd., and Hamilton and Graf.

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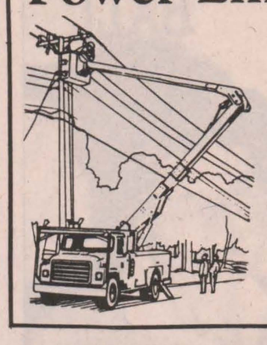

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Audrey Cross was presented with this silver tray from the Bank of Nova Scotia as the top exhibitor in the homecraft and domestic division at Chesterville Fair.

Land stewardship gets $40 million budget

BRINSTON — A Dundas farmer will be serving on a 10-member committee to administer a new provincial $40-million land stewardship program.

Bill Zandbergen, vice-president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, will help administer the program announced last month by agriculture and food minister Jack Riddell. The program will provide financial incentives for farmers to adopt practices that will improve the condition of Ontario soil and water resources.

Details of the program were developed after consultation with farm groups after a $40-million commitment to support land stewardship was made by treasurer Robert Nixon in his 1987 budget. Most of the suggestions made by the soil and crop improvement association were adopted, said Zandbergen.

The program will pay farmers to include forage crops in their rotation to provide organic matter and improvement of soil structure. Farmers will also be encouraged to use the type of tillage equipment that leaves crop residue on the surface of soil to control erosion and reduce tillage.

Problems with crop germination, soil erosion and drainage have developed in some areas in recent years because of soil degradation caused by modern farming practices.

The program took effect Tues., Sept. 1. Initiatives include soil building incentives to landowners who diversify row crop production either with longer-term rotations or sizeable reforestations.

Grants will be available to farmers retiring fragile lands, establishing buffer strips and planting windbreaks, along with assistance for those maintaining good crop cover or residues after planting.

Funds will be available for renting, modifying or purchase of equipment and training of personnel for crop residue management.

The stewardship program includes assistance for drainage and erosion control devices. Grants are now available to encourage better management and maintenance of open municipal outlet drains and to offset a farmer's costs for installing tile drainage. Assistance for soil conservation structures, which are already being funded, has been increased.

Eligibility requirements for assistance under the Land Stewardship Program includes being a resident of Ontario with a gross farm income of $12,000. Income may be less than $12,000 provided on-farm exceeds off-farm income or because of exceptional circumstances. Grants will be paid to the landowner or the tenant, but not to both. Applicants will have to complete a land stewardship inventory and action plan to receive grants.

The program is expected to assist as many as 5,000 farmers. "It's quite a chore to spend $40 million in one year," said Zandbergen.

OMAF will be adding 12 staff to work with its 14 soil conservation advisors to counsel farmers and administer grants under the stewardship program. They will assist in making the service available through county committees to be established in association with the Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Harvest Showcase features area talent

KEMPTVILLE — The Agricultural College here will host the second annual Eastern Ontario Harvest Showcase Sun., Sept. 13.

Last year, over 5,000 visitors came to Kemptville to enjoy tours, food and entertainment sponsored by food processors, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and commodity groups.

Jean Riddell, head of the organizing committee, says the purpose of the weekend is to help consumers become more aware of the wide variety of foods grown in Ontario.

All day, entertainment will be provided by the Acres Family of Osgoode, gospel singer Homer James from Stittsville and the Singing Farmers from the Vankleek Hill area.

Wagon tours of college research, a petting zoo and educational displays will be featured. Guests can visit the livestock barns, see the dairy herd being milked and learn about the research in progress.

New this year will be a "farmers' market" where Ontario-grown produce will be sold.

Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Jack Riddell, who attended last year's harvest showcase, is planning to attend again this year to meet consumers and farmers.

A highlight of the day will be the Harvest Showcase menu. An extensive buffet of Ontario foods will be available for sale throughout the day. Snack counters featuring Ontario food as well as a picnic and barbecue area will also be provided.

Among the foods available will be mixed kabobs of turkey, beef and pork with Ontario vegetables as well as ham and cheddar cheese quiche, bacon, lamb on a pita and an assortment of vegetables and desserts.

The event begins at 10am and ends at 4pm, Sun., Sept. 13. Admission is free.

Three-time champion in domestic division

CHESTERVILLE — "This is number three!"

For the third consecutive year, Audrey Cross picked up the Bank of Nova Scotia silver tray as the Chesterville Fair's premier exhibitor in the home craft and domestic division.

Cross garnered 369 points in categories ranging from the proverbial soup to nuts: vegetables and jams to flowers and knitted children's sweaters.

Ironically, she hadn't expected to win the tray, having decided to concentrate her efforts on more time-consuming arts and crafts rather than baking.

On her way to the championship, she collected the winner's red ribbon in the flower section and various subsections of arts and crafts.

Cross begins preparing for the fair competition within weeks of the previous fair's conclusion. Her winters are spent knitting and sewing gifts that will probably wind up as gifts for her daughters or grandson. This year, she prepared some 120 samples of her work.

"You have to like it, it's not for the money that's in it," she said with a grin, recalling that she had worked until 3am Friday preparing floral arrangements for that day's judging.

This year marked a resurgence for the domestic and homecraft division. The number of entries increased by 91 to a total of 1,361.

Lorilea Erratt, division president, was satisfied with the show. "We were considerably up and the quality was good," she said.

From her vantage point in the secretary's booth, Carol Barkley said she had an opportunity to assess the crowd touring the exhibition hall and was pleased with the steady stream of people viewing the exhibits.

In her bid for the tray, Cross' closest competition was from Newington's Mary Waldroff, who placed third at the 1986 fair and was also named the fair's top rookie exhibitor.

Waldroff earned 359 points, only 10 less than Cross. She won a gift certificate from Tom Henderson Meat Cutting for her second-place finish, as well as a gift certificate from Morrisburg House of Carpets for having made 138 entries, more than any other exhibitor.

Dorothy Culkin of Alexandria, who was runner-up in the overall points total last year, dropped to third with 127 points. She was presented with a gift certificate from Whitteker Meat Market.

In an effort to encourage new exhibitors, the division also rewarded rookie participants in the Chesterville Fair.

Doris Field Mills of RR3 Mountain received a trophy as the division's newest exhibitor winning the most points. Katherine Eastwood of Deep River received a gift certificate from Fawcett's Jewellery and Gifts as the second highest rookie exhibitor while Chesterville's Rick Douma received a gift certificate from McMillan's Repair for placing third among new exhibitors.

Beef breeders collect prizes

OTTAWA — Area beef breeders were among the winners in livestock shows at the exhibition here last week.

Maplestone Farms of Kemptville showed the grand champion Simmental female, Maplestone Angelique, at the Simmental show Fri., Aug. 28.

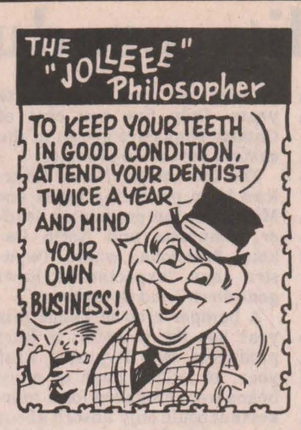
Both the grand champion male and female Black Angus were shown by Frank Faubert of Metcalfe.

EBBA donates $3,000 to CHEO

MORRISBURG — Members of the Eastern Bird Breeders Association voted at their monthly meeting Aug. 26 to donate $3,000 to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Association director Cor Smit will present the cheque to the hospital.

The meeting was held at the home of Mike Dieppe at Morrisburg.



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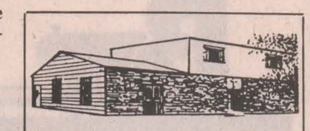
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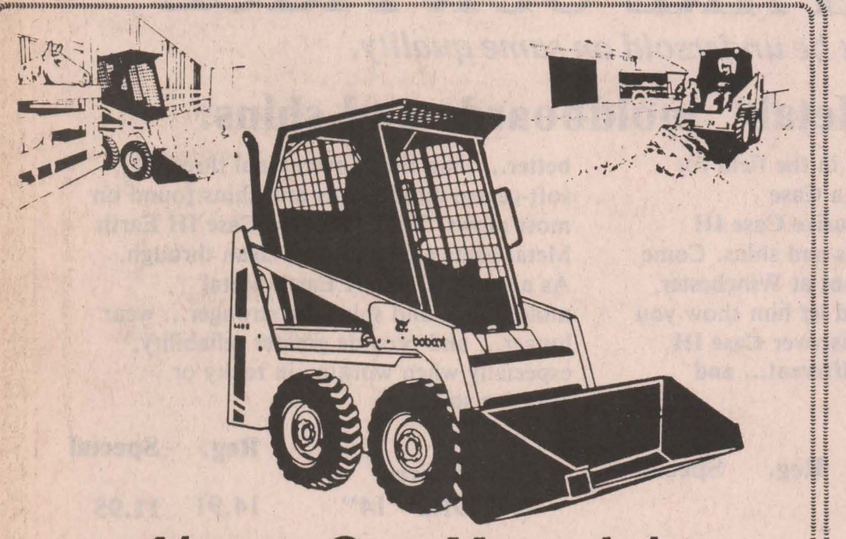
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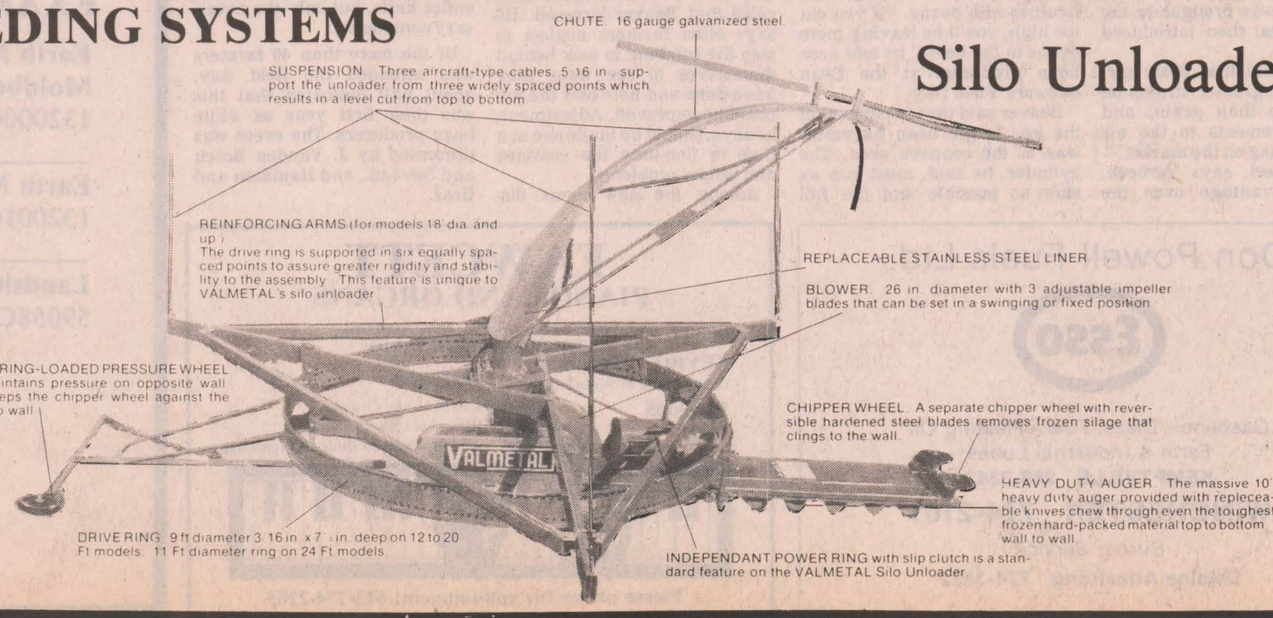

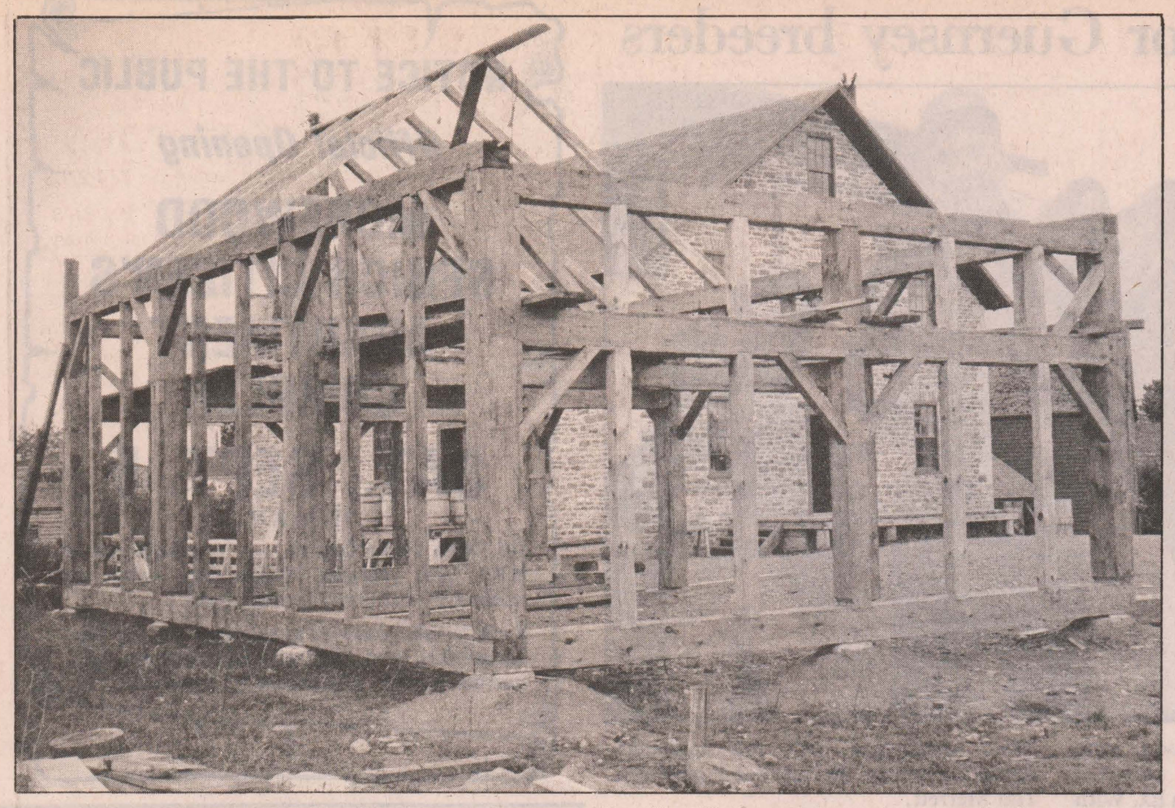

Visitors to Upper Canada Village over the Labor Day weekend will have a chance to see a replica of an 1860s barn raised using authentic techniques. ''The Ross Barn'' will be used to house animals and as a woodworking area.

Photo courtesy of St. Lawrence Parks Commission

UCV barn raising stresses authenticity

MORRISBURG — One of the major social events of the rural 19th century community — a barn raising — will be recreated at Upper Canada Village this weekend.

Thirty-five village men will be on hand to take part in the special event. The barn will be erected beside the Ross House on the village's Mill Street. On Saturday and Sunday the women will prepare a traditional meal for the workers beside the building site.

Between 10am and 11am on Sat., Sept. 5, the third and fourth bents (walls) of the barn will be raised. Door frames will be set up during the afternoon.

On Sunday, men with ropes and pike poles will raise the main structure. Monday will see the placement of the barn rafters, roofing boards and siding.

The new building will be known as the Ross Barn, and its design is copied from a similar building that exists just west of Iroquois. The Ross Barn will be built in the style of an English three-bay barn which was one of the most common types of barn constructed in the 1860s. The building will measure 30 by 40 feet at the base. White pine has been used for the main post beams, hemlock to form the bottom sills and white ash for bracing materials.

Sixteen-inch hardwood pegs to be used to secure the frame have been produced by young interpreters working as framing and woodworking apprentices.

The total time involved in building a barn from the time that the trees were felled in winter to the time when the roof was put on was usually about 10 months. The frame-raising usually took place from midsummer to early fall to ensure that there was enough time to finish the building before winter set in. Often the barn building was supervised by a hired professional.

During the 1860s a typical amount that a framing carpenter could expect to receive for supervising the framing and raising of the building would be approximately $50.

The Ross Barn, when completed, will be used to house animals and as a woodworking area.

Chesterville ag society caters to younger set

CHESTERVILLE — Interest was strong among the fair's younger competitors — 20 girls and boys aged from six to 18 entered 120 arts and crafts exhibits in classes specifically catering to the younger set.

When the judging was completed, Stephanie Van Gilst of the Chesterville area emerged the winner among girls aged 12 to 18, with 38 points. Joanne Lovell of Toronto placed second with eight points.

Four exhibitors competed, showing 11 entries. However, there were no teenaged boys competing. Entries overall were down 35 from 1986.

In the class for children aged from nine to 11, two Chesterville children — Terri Churcher and Rodney Merkley — took home top honors.

Seven exhibitors entered 40 items ranging from a picture using nature's products to a bird feeder made from a plastic container.

Participation in the youngest class for children from age six to eight was up. Eleven exhibitors prepared 69 exhibits, almost doubling last year's turnout.

The boys' winner was Jonathan Holtz of the Chesterville area with 23 points. Chesterville's Cindy Merkley racked up the win for the girls with 31 points.

Entries were also up in the senior citizens' arts and crafts category by more than a quarter. Cornwall's Jean Dalgleish, who last year finished second, won the class with 57 points.

Minnie Henderson of Chesterville was second. The class drew eight exhibitors and 40 entries ranging from pairs of embroidered pillow cases to Christmas tree ornaments.

Five groups prepared displays of various handicrafts and baked goods in a class set aside for organizations and churches. While last year's competition drew only one entrant, this year's fair attracted five. The Chesterville United Church Women's presentation received the red ribbon.

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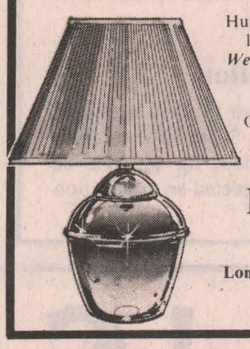

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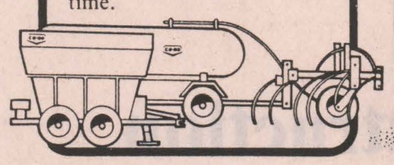

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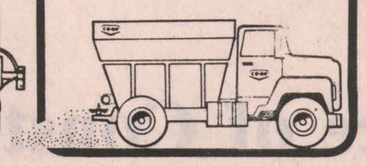

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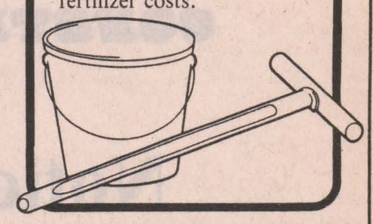

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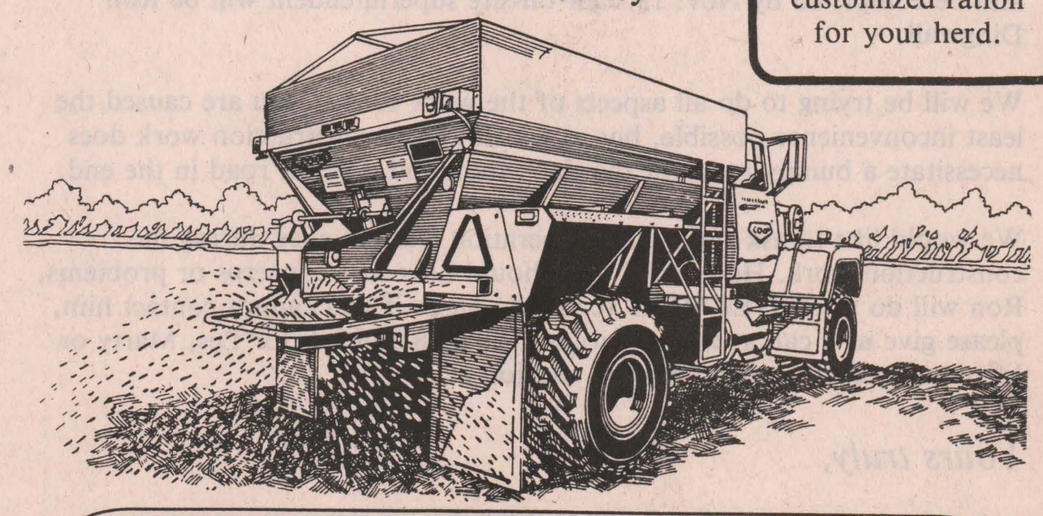

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Joanne Denis of Casselman, Russell County's 1987-88 dairy princess, left, was crowned July 24 by 1986-87 princess Chantal Brisson.

Dairy princess makes video for school use

EMBRUN — Russell County Dairy Princess Joanne Denis of Casselman has been busy since she won the county competition.

Crowned princess on July 24, she attended the Ontario Federation of Agriculture picnic at St. Albert July 26, attended the opening ceremonies at Navan Fair on Aug. 13, attended a 4-H banquet in Kemptville Aug. 25 and visited the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Joanne, daughter of Jean-Noel and Denise Denis, has made a videotape of herself on the farm for use in school presentations. She is currently working in the hardware department at the Embrun Co-op.

KCAT hosts 4-H camp

KEMPTVILLE — A total of 165 4-H members aged 13 and 14 were at the agricultural college here last week for the 4-H Camp sponsored by the Central Canada Exhibition Association.

Registration for the two-day camp, Aug. 25-26, began at 8:30am Tuesday at the Ottawa Civic Centre. The morning program consisted of a workshop on how to judge, along with a safety quiz. The 4-H members judged four of the following classes: sheep, light horses, beef, dairy, hay, potato, school lunches and shirts.

Each of the 11 counties in Eastern Ontario had also sent a team of four 4-H members to participate in the annual judging competition.

The 4-H members boarded buses at 4pm to travel to Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology for an evening reception and banquet at the W.B. George Centre.

Guests at the banquet included a number of Central Canada Exhibition Association directors and their spouses. Also on hand were county dairy princesses Colleen Acres of Dundas, Catherine Foster of Carleton, Charlene Howe of Leeds, Joy Anderson of Prescott, Angela Logtens of Stormont and Tammy Cook of Grenville.

Following the banquet, awards were presented for the judging competition held earlier in the day.

Wednesday's program included skits, exhibits, demonstrations, social recreation and a session on "marketing 4-H".

CCE promotional tool for Guernsey breeders

MOREWOOD — Rhod and Tom MacGregor of Morewood showed the breeder's herd and were runners-up as the premier exhibitors at the Canadian Central Exhibition's Guernsey Show here Saturday.

The local dairy farmers also had cows place in the top three in a number of the show's classes, including first place for best udder and two-year-old.

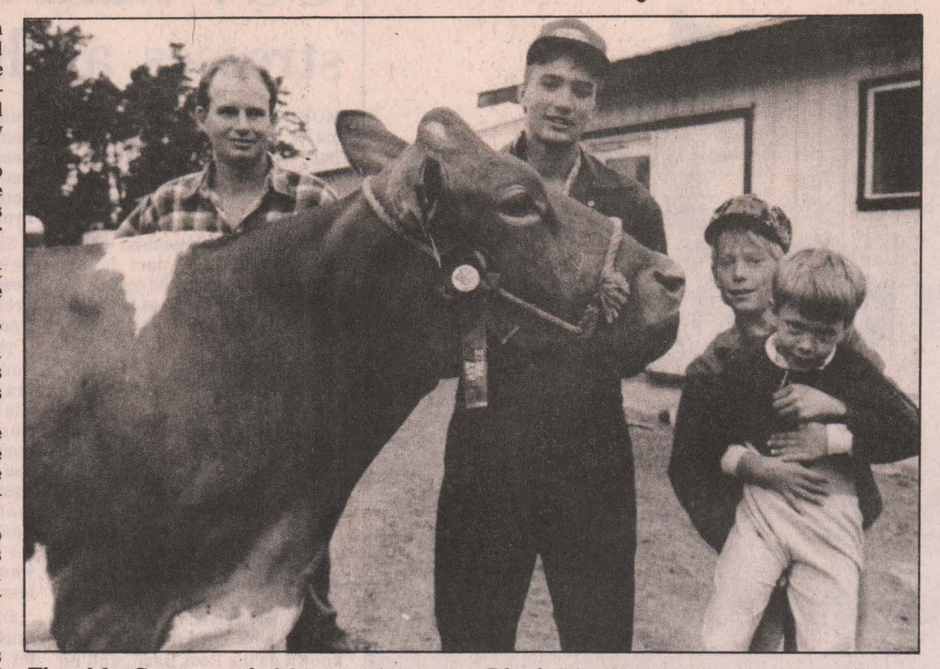
The brothers showed eight cows and two heifers at the show.

"We were hoping to do well," Rhod MacGregor said Monday. "We've had more first places before but we had more ribbons overall this year."

MacGregor, who called the year's Ex show "one of the better ones for a while", said he attends the show to "keep visible" and promote the breed.

He said the farm's key to success in the showring has been the emphasis on good breeding and heifer management.

The MacGregors, who took over the family farm eight years ago and now have 70 head of milking cattle, are the third generation of MacGregors to run the farm about a mile east of Morewood.



The MacGregors of Morewood were among local exhibitors who collected some prizes at this year's Ottawa Ex. With one of the prize-winning Guernseys is Rhod MacGregor, left, and herdsman Jason Thompson. At right are Jeremy and Tim Merrett.

Photo—Johnson

Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Aug. 23 to Aug. 29

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE			
10.2 mm	378.2 mm	110	2,410
MORRISBURG			
6.6 mm	312.0 mm	114	2,475
SOUTH MOUNTAIN			
15.2 mm	303.6 mm	121	2,518
WINCHESTER			
21.59mm	382.45mm	106	2,400

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Back to School

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning, September 8. Registration procedures will begin at 9am. The buses will leave to return the students home after registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

Textbooks and Supplies

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $3. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wed., Sept. 9.

Late Registration

The school will be open from 9am to 3pm on Wed., Sept. 2, Thurs., Sept. 3 and Fri., Sept. 4 for students who plan to enrol in North Dundas for the 1987-88 school year, but have not yet completed an application form.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Official Opening

MOREWOOD SENIOR CITIZEN'S APARTMENT COMPLEX

SAT., SEPT. 5

10:30 A.M.

The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be presided over by M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve, Warden Keith Fawcett and members of Winchester Township Council.

A fully furnished model will be on display from Sat., Sept. 5th until Sun., Sept. 13th from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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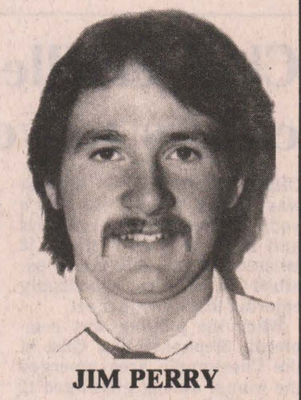

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Notice of Construction

To merchants and residents of Winchester:

As you may already be aware, construction work will soon be starting on Main Street from St. Lawrence Street easterly to the village limits and northerly on Ottawa Street. Construction is scheduled to begin on Sept. 7 and be completed by Nov. 13. Our on-site superintendent will be Ron Dingwall.

We will be trying to do all aspects of the work so that you are caused the least inconvenience possible, but as we all know, construction work does necessitate a bumpy road for the short term and a better road in the end.

We would like to ask for your co-operation and patience during the construction work. However if you should have any concerns or problems, Ron will do his **LEVEL BEST** to assist you or if you cannot contact him, please give us a call at Morrisburg at 543-2978 and ask for Les, Marty or Mike and we will contact the job site for you.

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FRI., SAT. & SUN.

SEPT. 11, 12 & 13

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Judging of Exhibits
School Fair
Exhibit Halls open at 1:00 p.m.
Jersey & Guernsey Shows, 1:00 p.m.
Rock & Roll Dance "Something Blue", 8:30 p.m.
Midway all day — FREE ADMISSION

CLASS "B" FAIR

Sponsored by

Russell Agricultural Society

OTTAWA VALLEY SHOWS

THROUGHOUT FAIR

GATE ADMISSION

$3.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

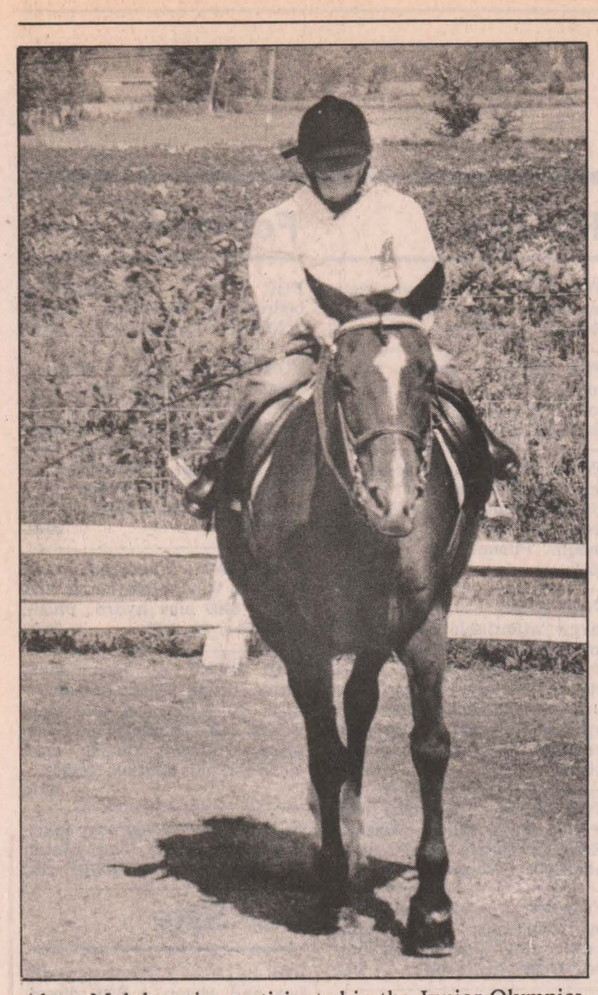
Craft Show and Sale
Exhibit Halls open 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Western Horse Show, 9:00 a.m.
Open 4-H Dairy Show, 10:00 a.m.
Parade and Official Opening, 12 noon
Farm Stock Tractor Pull, 12:30 p.m.
Ayrshire and Holstein Shows, 1:00 p.m.
Russell County 4-H Achievement Day, 1:00 p.m.
Lions Bingo all day
Pet Show, 2:00 p.m.
Farmer Olympics, 1:30 p.m.
Tommy Hunter Show and Dance, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Craft Show and Sale
Exhibit Halls open 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Hunter Horse Show, 9:00 a.m.
Open 4-H Sheep Show, 9:30 a.m.
Eastern Bird Breeders Assoc. Show and Competition
Sheep Show, 11:00 a.m.
Lions Bingo all day
Singing Farmers, 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m.
Milking Contest, 1:30 p.m.
"Grass Creek" Bluegrass music, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the authority of Special Occasions Permit

A fair to Remember!



Alana Maloley, six, participated in the Junior Olympics. She began taking riding lessons at age three.
Press Photo—Must



These were the participants in the third "Royal Bank Junior Olympics" held at Pinetree Stables in Russell Sunday. Front from left: Giselle Cardinal, Amanda Fader, Carly Gray, Alana Maloley, Melissa Heeley and Sarah Wenslawek. Back row: Natalie Burns, Leah Lampman, Marie Brazeau, Diane Clement, Lynne Henry and Jill Orchard of the Metcalfe Royal Bank.
Press Photo—Must



Diane Clement gets Appaloosa "Pinetree Playboy" ready for the dressage tests. Clement was presented with the "leading rider" sash last year.
Press Photo—Must



Natalie Burns is about to enter the ring for the dressage test. Conducting the clinic (with megaphone) was Laurel Myers of Ottawa.
Press Photo—Must

Junior equestrians participate in Pinetree Stables' Olympics

RUSSELL — For the owner of Russell's Pinetree Stables Riding School, the satisfaction of seeing students compete successfully makes all the effort worthwhile.

"Plus once in a while I sneak off and ride myself," says stable owner Lola Wood. "That's important too."

The riding school hosted its third Royal Bank Junior Olympics for young riders this Sunday, but has been holding clinics for the past decade.

Wood founded the school in Russell 10 years ago at a stable on Church Street, moving three years later to the present location just south of the village.

Although she grew up on a farm and worked with horses at an early age, it was not until 1968 that Wood began riding seriously. In 1970, when her son Michael was 10, she bought him a horse named Shawn and began teaching him to ride. Friends soon found that Michael was winning prizes, and they began asking her to teach them as well.

A year later Wood bought another bay named Johnny McAdoo, and purchased an Appaloosa, Pinetree Playboy, the year after that. All three were "ruined" horses she brought back to health and retrained.

The Appaloosa, she recalls, was in particularly bad shape when she found him—"nobody could ride him."

Today all of the horses are thriving, and were put through their paces by a succession of riders at Sunday's Junior Olympics. The riding school, which holds clinics up to four times each year, normally has about 30 students, aged two-and-a-half up to 30.

Students at the riding school learn mostly dressage, which is "a French term for training of the horse." This type of exercise demonstrates the rider's control of the horse. Also judged at the Junior Olympics were exercises in equitation, which assess the position of the rider and how the rider transmits commands to the horse.

"They interlock very closely," says Woods. "It's just that you have a little different emphasis on the rider in equitation and on the horse in dressage."

One of the judges for the Junior Olympics, Laurel Myers, single-handedly trained her own horse, now kept at a stable in Metcalfe, from birth and is now winning awards. "What she's doing is fantastic," says Woods.

Some of the younger students competed Sunday in vaulting. First place went to Carly Gray, with Gisele Cardinal second and Sarah Wenslawek third. The event was conducted by Claudette Vachon.

The leading rider sash, a new award founded last year, was presented to Natalie Burns. The Good Hands Trophy, presented by Pinetree Stables to the rider with the most equestrian tack, was presented to Marie Brazeau.

Winchester Skating Club
REGISTRATION FOR CANSKATE, CANFIGURESKATE AND SENIOR PROGRAM
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Tuesday, September 15
at Winchester Arena
6:30 - 8:30pm
A skate and dress exchange will also be held at this time.

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Cake Decorating - 7:30-9:30,Mon.8 weeks, $36,Supplies $25
Colour Analysis Workshop - 9:00-3:00, Sat.,Oct.3,$46,Seniors $25,(Max.12)
Financial Planning - 7:30-9:30,Tues.,6 weeks,$27
Guitar I - 7:30-9:00,Tues.,8 weeks,$27
Stained Glass - 7:00-10:00,Thurs.,6 weeks, $40,Supplies $35

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C.P.R. (Heart Saver) - 7:00-10:00, Wed. &Thurs.,Oct.14&15,$20
Dog Obedience I - 10:00-11:00,Sat.,10 wks, $22,(Max.20)
Dog Obedience II - 11:00-12:00,Sat.,10 weeks,$22,(Max.24)
Drawing and Sketching for Children - 11:00-12:30,Sat.,8 wks,$32,Supplies $5,(Max.15)
First Aid - 7:00-10:00,Mon.,6 wks, $28, (Max.20)
Knitting - Beg. and Adv. - 7:30-9:30,Tues., 8 weeks,$36
Oil Painting - 7:30-9:30,Mon.,8 wks, $36, Supplies $40,(Max.15)
Pottery for Children - 9:30-11:00,Sat., 8 weeks,$32,(Max.15)
Small Engines - 7:30-9:30,Wed.,6 weeks, $27,(Max.15)
Stained Glass I - 7:00-10:00,Tues.,6 weeks, $40,Supplies $35
Tae Kwon Do - Beginners - 7:00-8:00, Tues. &Thurs.,10 weeks,$45
Tae Kwon Do - Advanced - 8:15-9:15, Tues. &Thurs.,10 weeks,$45
Typing - 7:30-9:30,Mon.,8 weeks, $36, (Max.18)
Upholstery - 7:00-10:00,Wed.,7 weeks,$43
Welding - 7:30-9:30,Tues.,8 weeks, $36, Supplies $30,(Max.8)

ONE AND TWO DAY WORKSHOPS

Colour Analysis Workshop - 9:00-3:00, Sat.,Oct.31,$46,Seniors $25,(Max.12)

RIDEAU VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL
Kars, Ontario

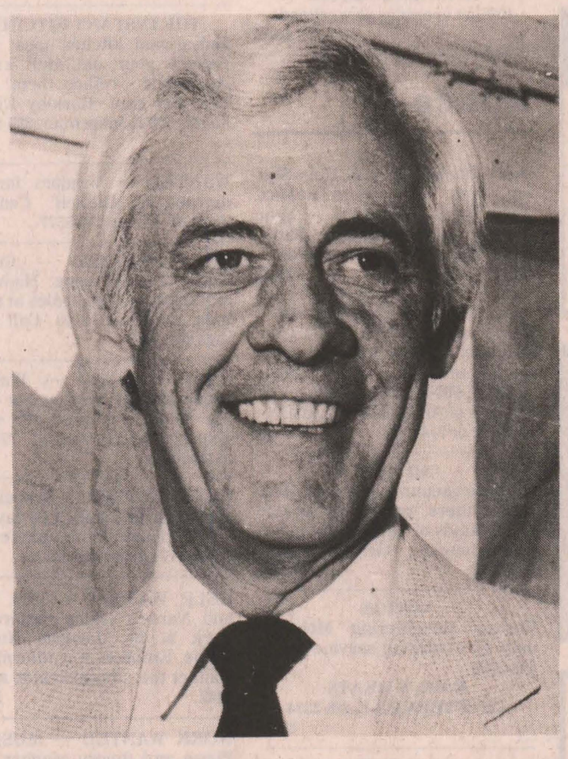
C.P.R. (Heart Saver) - 7:00-10:00, Wed.& Thurs.,Nov.11&12,$20
Fun Fit-7:00-8:00,Tues.&Thurs.10wks, $45
Mr. Fit & Ms. Fit - 8:15-9:15,Tues.& Thurs.,10 weeks,$45

UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED, ALL COURSES START THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 21

REGISTRATION:
Aug. 31 - Sept. 4 - by phone 829-1986
- in person at 133 Greenbank Rd.
Sept. 9 and 10 - in person at the school where the course is offered 7-9 p.m.

ELECT **GORD McGREGOR**
"FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE"

YOUR **INDEPENDENT** CANDIDATE For Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & East Grenville



I ENDORSE
- A REFERENDUM FOR THE DEMOCRATIC RIGHT TO A FREE VOTE BY THE PEOPLE ON OFFICIAL BILINGUALISM
- IMPROVED EDUCATION AT LOWER COSTS. IN PARTICULAR, BETTER CONTROL OF ADMINISTRATION AND ITS SPENDING POWERS
- QUALITY FRENCH LANGUAGE BEING TAUGHT AS A REGULAR SUBJECT - NOT FRENCH IMMERSION
- POLICIES OR PROVISIONS WHICH WOULD BENEFIT AGRICULTURE AND PRESERVE THE "FAMILY" FARMING BUSINESS.
- FREER TRADE AGREEMENTS THAT WOULD STIMULATE INDUSTRIAL GROWTH AND CREATE MORE JOBS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.
- BETTER CONTROL OVER ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION THROUGH STRONGER PROTECTION MEASURES

I OPPOSE
- BILL 8 (THE FRENCH LANGUAGE SERVICES ACT).
- OFFICIAL BILINGUALISM (IT WILL DIVIDE OUR PEOPLE)
- FREE TRADE (UNCONDITIONAL)
- STATE-RUN AUTO INSURANCE AND NO FAULT AUTO INSURANCE.
- PARTY DISCIPLINE (RESTRICTS THE RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF OUR INDIVIDUAL REPRESENTATIVES).

BOX 771
MORRISBURG, ONT.
K0C 1X0

MORRISBURG – 543-3795
IROQUOIS – 652-4149
KEMPTVILLE – 258-3258
WINCHESTER – 774-2642

ALEXANDRIA – 525-3248
GLEN SANDFIELD – 874-2972 (DALKEITH AREA)
GREENFIELD – 527-3134 (MAXVILLE AREA)

GO WITH GORD

SUMMERS
INSURANCE BROKERS INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

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

Winchester Upholstery
FURNITURE RECOVERED,
RE-STYLED AND REBUILT
Quality Workmanship
Free Pickup and Delivery Free Estimates
Tel. 774-2055
B. Cinnamon
Res. 774-3412
HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat., 9am to noon

Metcalfe PHARMACY LTD.
Summer Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat., 9-2; Sunday Closed
Victoria St., Metcalfe
821-1224

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

Armstrong Burner Service
Oil, Gas, Electric Furnaces
SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
Authorized Natural Gas Dealer For NORTHERN & CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED
- Parts Plan
- Sheet Metal
- 24-hour Service
- Free Estimates
774-3522
ASK FOR DWAINE
WINCHESTER

BYTOWN LUMBER
Do-it-yourself centre
Ottawa South:
Queensdale at Bank (Hwy. 31)
Mon.-Fri., 8:00am to 5:00pm
Sat., 8:30am to 4:00pm
Phone 733-9317

KEN McLAREN
Painting and Decorating Ltd.
Interior and Exterior Painting
Application of All Wall Coverings
Sandblasting and Spray Painting
774-3719

Winchester Print
A Division of 508371 Ontario Limited
Winchester 774-3186
Specialists in
web and commercial
printing

H. L. PERKINS LUMBER CO. LTD.
& 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 Non-Smokers Permanent and Life Term to 100
Residence: 543-3378
Morrisburg
18tfc

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 by established company.
Bruce Campbell
463 York Street
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
774-2493
3tfc

EASTERN ONTARIO CEMETERY LETTERING
RR2, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1S0
Cemetery lettering and straightening of leaning monuments. Sales Rep. for monuments, markers, etc.
Kevin Allen - 258-2927
Collect evenings or weekends
10tfc

Notice

NOTICE
Bob's Barber Shop & Hair Styling, Main St., behind ReMax, Mon.-Thurs - 8:30am - 5pm, Friday - 8:30am - 7:30pm, Saturday - 8am - 4pm. Closed Wednesday at noon. 21-22

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351, 774-3337, 989-6190 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 774-5351 or 774-3337. 52tfc

NOTICE
Reliable vacuum cleaner service. Bags, filters, parts and service for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. Call Mountain General Store, 989-2175. 11tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

NOTICE
OXFORD MEAT PACKERS
Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Fast frozen. Trucking available. Sales of choice beef, pork and lamb.
Government Inspected
258-2572 or 826-3160
8-38c

POOLS 'N THINGS
New pools, spas, saunas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, free estimates. LYMAN HOLMES, POOLS 'N THINGS 774-2641. 9-24c

NOTICE
Need a new lawn made, the old one repaired or mowed, or your hedges and trees clipped? Call Rene Moss, 448-2558. 19-22

Lighting Fixtures
Think... M&M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055
Open Daily 8-5, Friday 8-9, Sat. 8-Noon

Notice

NOTICE
Larry's Barber Shop, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tues., Wed., and Friday, 9 - 5:30pm. Thurs. 9am - 9pm. Saturday, 9am - 12 noon. 448-3726. 21-23c

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

Wanted

WANTED — Used downhill ski equipment for 12-year-old girl. Boot size 6 or 6½, 140 cm skis with binding and poles. Phone Wanda 774-2524 days. 19-21

HELP WANTED — Ladies' part-time help wanted for home care in Metcalfe-Kenmore-Greely-Osgoode areas. Call Sitters Unlimited, 232-7355. 19-22

HELP WANTED — Mutual Products Ltd. requires an office person, fluent spoken and written French is required with a working knowledge of English. Application by mail to: Mutual Products Ltd., Box 735, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 21c

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 — Silo seal coating; silo plastering; silo repair; barns and roof painting. Bill Wammes, 821-3718, Osgoode. 1tfc

WANTED — We buy hides. No stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093 or 989-2645. 52tfc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-3559. 5tfc

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. 45tfc

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. 45tfc

WANTED — Vendors for flea market in Russell. Centrally located. Phone 445-5377. 13tfc

WORK WANTED — Custom work - round baling. High density soft core. 4'x4' bales at $4 per bale, minimum $100. Call evenings 821-1298. 18tfc

HELP WANTED — Waitress required afternoons and-or evening shifts, 5-6 days per week. Experience preferred. 774-2809 afternoons. 19tfc

HELP WANTED — Preparation cook. Morning shift, 5 - 6 days per week. Experience preferred. Phone 774-2809 afternoons. 19tfc

HELP WANTED — RN, RNA and Nurse's Aides required to work at St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun. For information contact the administrator at 443-3442. 19-21c

WORK WANTED — MUSIC — Piano and theory teacher with BMUS degree available, Sept. 1. All ages welcome. Call 543-2798. 19-21

WORK WANTED — Will baby-sit in my home. Phone 774-2972. 20-21

HELP WANTED — Are you between 18 and 24 years of age, out of school five months and unemployed? We may have a position for you in retail business. We will train. Submit a resume to Box 623, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 20-21c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter for 2 boys, four and six-years-old, both in school. Four days a week in Metcalfe area. Phone 821-1667 before noon or after 5:30pm. 20-21

WANTED TO BUY — Used five string banjo. Call 774-3297 after 5pm. 20tfc

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Mature person needed to work Mondays as sales clerk. Please apply in person at Berry's Pet Food, Caleb Street, Winchester (beside United Church). 21-22c

WANTED — Construction laborer for immediate employment on new house construction. Call 774-3743 evenings. 21-22

WORK WANTED — Babysitting, Greely. Mother will provide care for any age in my home. Playroom, equipped yard, equipped for infants. Receipts. 821-2530. 21-23

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper required, ½ days, every day. Must have own transportation. Near Mountain Station. Phone 989-5727. 21tfc

WANTED — Crafts people are invited to sell crafts on Oct. 15 at Osgoode Community Centre. Evening hosted by Osgoode Nursery School as a fundraising event and open to public for early Christmas shopping. For information contact Susan Gibbs, 692-2804. 21

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed starting Sept. 1, Monday to Friday, one boy two years old. Preferably my home, near Fawcett's Sale Barn. Will supply transportation if needed. Call 989-2083 after 5pm. 21

WORK WANTED — Will clean your chimney or repair it. Call 989-2083 after 6pm. 21

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves needed every Tuesday in September (Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29). Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. 21-24c

HELP WANTED — Calf feeder wanted at Primavit Farms, Church Road, Morrisburg, 535-2493. Apply in person, Sat., Sept. 5 between 10am - 12 noon. 21c

HELP WANTED — Full-time office - phone, receptionist, typing and basic bookkeeping, South Mountain. Call Brian Hawkins, 989-2040. 21c

WORK WANTED — Will babysit children in my home, Greely area, 822-0210. 21

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help needed to prepare 2 meals daily for rest home. No experience necessary. Phone Crysler Residence, 987-5562. 21c

HELP WANTED — Short order cook to work nights. Part-time dishwasher to work nights, 774-2417. 21-22c

HELP WANTED — Skilled or licenced carpenter required immediately. Must be self-motivated to work without supervision and hold a valid driver's licence. Also carpenter's helper. Phone 774-2452. 21-22c

HELP WANTED — Student after school and weekends, about 15 years old for work on dairy farm. 989-6039, Dave Bryan. 20-22

HELP WANTED — Part-time help for Mrs. Beasley's Bakery, 5305 Bank Street. Apply in person only. 21tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time receptionist for a local medical office. Typing required. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and references to P.O. Box 760, Winchester, K0C 2K0. 21-22

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required to care for four school-aged children in my home in South Mountain. Live in or out. Non-smokers only. References required. Phone 989-2804 after 6pm. 20-21

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Residential Construction
Finish Carpenter
3rd year apprentice.
Carpenter's Helper
2 years experience.
Apprenticeship available.
Painter
Experienced in texture application and spray painting.
General Laborers
No experience necessary.
Apply at:
Morewood Industries Ltd.
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ontario
448-2629

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Free transportation provided for person to drive 25 passenger school bus to and from Ottawa. Departing Morrisburg approximately 7:30am to Merivale at Carling. Returning at approximately 5pm. Please call 543-2049 or 535-2399 after 6pm. 21-22c

HELP WANTED — Sales help needed at Gibson Produce Farm, 774-6335. 21

WANTED — The Council of the Village of Winchester requires an employee to work as an ice maker at the arena. Qualifications or experience as an arena manager and-or pool manager an asset. Applications will be received at the Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 20-21c

HELP WANTED — Crysler Residence is in need of caring individuals to help the elderly with their daily needs. 3-4 days weekly. On the job training provided. No experience needed. Phone 987-5562. 20-21c

Found

FOUND
I found a ladies, all-weather coat, owner unknown. Please call 774-2323. 21

Lost

LOST
Black and white female Newfoundlander dog, last seen Ormond area. Any information please call 448-3866. 21

LOST
Sat., Aug. 22, 2 miles east of Osgoode, CAT. Female, black and white, yellow eyes, pink nose, double front paws, squeaky meow. Beloved family pet. Please call 826-2190. Reward offered. 21

Tender

GARBAGE TENDER
Is being called for the Metcalfe Agricultural Society for Garbage Collection during the fair and Monday following the fair, Oct. 5, 1987. Tender closes Sept. 7, 1987. For further information contact: Mrs. Ida Craig, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. Phone 821-2061. 20-21c

GROUND TENDER
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society will accept tenders until Sept. 7, 1987 for the contracting of putting the ground into the Metcalfe Community Centre Arena starting midnight Sept. 28, 1987 and removing from same by 5pm Oct. 5, 1987. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. For further information contact: Mrs. Ida Craig, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. Phone 821-2061. 20-21c

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to 4pm, Tues., Sept. 8, 1987 for the supplying of furnace oil for the OPP office, Village of Winchester. Yearly use is approximately 10,000 litres. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
20-21c

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, Tues., Sept. 8, 1987 for the removal of snow in the Village of Winchester, for the 1987 — 1988 season, (truck, blower, loaders). All snow equipment must have satisfactory safety lights as required by the Ministry of Transportation & Communications. When replying, please state size of truck, rate for hour for snow blower, plus hourly rate for pay loaders. Lowest or any tender not necessary accepted.
Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
20-21c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Now renting, 24-hour security apartment building within walking distance to downtown Winchester - corner of St. Lawrence and Fred Street. 2 bedroom apartments with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Plus 2 bedroom apartments with refrigerator and stove and laundry facilities. Available immediately. Telephone 774-2168 or 774-3340. 18tfc

FOR RENT — 1-2 bedroom apt. $385 per month. Available Oct. 1. 774-5090. 20-21

For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom country house near Williamsburg. References. 774-6443. 21

FOR RENT — House: 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace. 5 miles south of Chesterville, paved road. 543-3273. 21

FOR RENT — Available Sept. 1, one bedroom apartment in Winchester. Fridge and stove. Utilities not included. $300 per month. Phone after 6pm, 774-3502. 21

FOR RENT — Now renting, large "affordable" warm, comfortable motel rooms, fully equipped, stove, fridge, dishes, etc. Linens supplied, carpeted, 4-piece bath, double bed, TV, maid service weekly, same rates year round. Suitable 1 person. 543-2879. 21-22

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom house trailer, near Finch, Wiseman Road, including stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 984-2640. 21-22

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house in Winchester. Large home, very clean. References required. 774-3497 or 774-2880. 20tfc

FOR RENT — Large, grey stone house. Four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Garage and fenced-in backyard. Asking $600 per month. Utilities extra. Call evenings, 774-2085. 21-22

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Oct. 1. Includes heat, fridge and stove. $395 per month. Call Bruce Kerr, 774-2832 office, 774-2456 home. 21tfc

FOR RENT — Central location Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment, one year lease, one car park, $325, plus utilities. 774-3990, Jack. 21tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom private home in Winchester, garage, $785 plus utilities, one year lease minimum to qualified tenant. 774-3990, Jack. 21tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment, 3 bedrooms, in Metcalfe. Available immediately. Phone 448-3616 after 6pm. 21tfc

HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

FOR RENT — Typewriter rentals and repairs. Student discount on rentals. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms, or bed and breakfast. Private fridge. Weekly and daily rates. Metcalfe. 821-3802 or write to Box 403, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 52tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home, Chesterville; all modern conveniences. 448-2332. 17tfc

FOR RENT — Store or office space, prime location downtown Winchester. Wall panelled, carpeted, air conditioned. Rent includes heat, hydro, water and sewer. Available Sept. 1. 774-2318 for appointment or further information. 13tfc

FOR RENT — Round baler, size 4'x4' bales, high density soft core, $2.75 per bale, minimum $200. Call evenings 821-1298. 18tfc

FOR RENT — Marionville Knights of Columbus Hall. Capacity 150 people, small meeting, room for approx. 50 people available. For information call Elie Thibault, 445-3378 from 6pm-9pm. 15-24

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
AND APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

For Rent

FOR RENT — Apartment, 2 bedroom in Winchester. Available Sept. 1. Call 984-2647. 20-21

FOR RENT — House to Share — Professional female has 3 bedroom country home to share with another professional. All utilities, laundry facilities, parking with plug-in, storage. Close to town, on paved road. $550. Prefer non-smoker and non-drinker. Phone 543-3243. 20-22

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, in Winchester, fridge and stove. $400 plus hydro. Phone 774-2600 or 774-2977. 20-23

FOR RENT — Winchester. Large, bright 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances plus dishwasher, air conditioner and fireplace, California kitchen, very clean $425 plus utilities. 774-3497. 19tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 1tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1 Turnco gravity box and wagon. 1 B250 diesel, IHC tractor, recently overhauled. 448-2754 21-22

FOR SALE — '56 IH corn blower with pipes and distributor. Papec forage harvester, good condition. 774-5600, Hugh Coons. 21-22

FOR SALE — Straw. Phone evenings 774-2454. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1977 Camaro, as is or for parts, good mechanically, $300. Phone 821-3900. 21

CURRAN
Carpet Centre
2 locations to serve you:
14 King Street
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
(Wallpaper at Chesterville location only)
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
774-2636

Don's service tip of the week
For optimum cooling flush cooling system and refill every 50,000 km or 24 months.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

Harry's Executive Car Sale
I have to offer for sale quite a selection of cars and trucks such as:
'87 Jimmy, 2-wheel drive
'87 Bonneville, 4 door
2 - '87 Buick LeSabres
'87 Somerset, 2 door
'87 S-15 pickup
2 - '87 Buick Centurys, 4 door
'87 S-15, 4x4
'87 Sunbird station wagon
'87 Grand Am
'87 Cadillac Fleetwood
'86 Pontiac 6000 STE
Call Harry
for more information.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1985 Chevette, diesel, low mileage, clean, good commuter car, $4,500. Phone 774-3497 or 774-2880. 20tfc

FOR SALE — 1985 Prowler Deluxe 23 ft. trailer, sleeps 6. Bunk beds, full bath, TV antenna, 2 tables, central heating, water heater, awning. Mint condition, asking $15,000 or best offer. 445-5794. 20-21

FOR SALE — Smale cattle chute and head gate; propane swimming pool heater; 1972 Ford ¾-ton; 1953 Chev; saddles; Williams upright piano. 821-2777. 20-21

FOR SALE — 1977 Charger SE, engine and transmission completely rebuilt. Transmission with shift package selling for parts, buyer to remove. Best offer nearest $400. 821-1286. 21

FOR SALE — Surveyed building lot, 66' x 115' in Russell village. 20 minutes from Ottawa, $20,900, negotiable. Phone days 445-2037; after 6pm, 445-3551. 21

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturer's clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selections for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 30tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Stationery supplies, party favors and games. Mita Copier Sales. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR SALE — All season Poly square calf hutch with removable feeder. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

GOLD-LEAF SIGNS
Hand-carved in redwood in the New England tradition. Commercial, residential. Long-lasting, each one a work of art. 1-525-1714. 14tfc

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 — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

PIZZA — Take out or delivered. Mountain Station Pizza. 989-2930. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 39tfc

FOR SALE — New 16' and 20' silo unloader, two years old. Special price. Full warranty. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

FOR SALE — New 30 bushel silage cart with removable rear gate. Regular price $380. Sale price $275. 535-2181 after 6:30pm. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, all meat, 20c lb. Big bones, small bones, 15c lb. Blom's Meat, 989-2093 or 989-2645. 16tfc

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.45 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 8tfc

FOR SALE — High Power Electric Fence Sales, Mike Miller, Manotick Station. We use it! 821-1207. 51-25

BLOM'S MEATS
Large households, institutions, restaurants and chip wagons, every Thursday afternoon, extra lean minced beef 25 lb. lots. Phone in your order one day ahead. Boneless lean stew $1.65 lb.; regular hamburger 2 lb. package .99 lb.; medium hamburger 2 lb. package $1.19 lb.; 100 per cent lean mince 2 lb. package $1.39 lb. Try our home cured bacon. Sides of beef. If you like only certain cuts, ask us for a price, if it's meat we've got it. Support your local butcher, we are here with the most modern facilities to serve you with love. **One week without Blom's Meat, makes one weak. Closed Mondays. 989-2093 or 989-2645.** 16tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — New Homelite chain saws, parts, and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2335. 21c

WEST System epoxy resin, pumps, manuals, accessories. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 21c

FOR SALE — Sleigh, $50; pony cutter, $25; both need repairs. Phone 543-2364. 21

BUY your wife a skylight for her kitchen or bedroom. Bring a little light to her life. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 21c

FOR SALE — ½+1 15-16 Arab colts. Can be registered. One mare 5 years, one grey 15-16 Arab filly, 1½ years old. Palomino pony. 448-2940. 21

FOR SALE — Attractive walnut entertainment centre. Sliding doors. Has radio and phonograph. Needs TV, $50. 774-2060. 21

CEDAR canoe books, plans, seats, yokes, thwarts. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 21c

FOR SALE — 1978 Suzuki 380cc motorcycle, $350; matching teak coffee and end tables; 5 Mazda hubcaps. 448-3866. 21-22

FOR SALE — Fall wheat, clean seed, 1987 crop, $5 per bushel. E. Stuart, 821-3614. 21-22

FREE — German Shepherd, female, spayed, 2 years old, friendly, free to good home. 774-3331. 21

FOR SALE — Fresh lambs, weighing 35 - 40 lbs. Call 448-2443. 21

FOR SALE — Chrome grill guard for 1987 Ranger. Also, rims and hub caps for same. Price negotiable. Brown, medium size fridge $250 or best offer. Good working condition, 774-2750. 21

FOR SALE — Silo, 50 ft. x 16 ft. with unloader, good condition, $3,000. 989-2959. 21

FOR SALE — Battery operated vehicle for handicapped - new battery. (New price $1,500.) Best offer. Mary Prosser, 774-2340. 21

FOR SALE — Sofa bed and chair, like new; set of weights, 210 pounds; ladies' skates, size 7½; boy's Bauer skates, size 3. Phone 448-2007. 21

FOR SALE — Stereo component set with 8-trak-turntable $50; 4-piece brown tweed sofa set $100; Blue Mountain pottery (green). 448-3286 after 6pm. 21

FOR SALE — 1984 Buick Skylark, ps, pb, AM-FM radio, in excellent condition, 774-2058 after 5pm. 21

FOR SALE — Rubber tired loader, Ford A64, 2½ yards, $29,000, 821-1566. 21-22c

FOR SALE — Kenmore microwave $250; 2 large easy chairs $75 each; custom built twin waterbeds, with pine frame, headboard and end tables $550. All items are in excellent condition, 989-2135. 21-22

FOR SALE — Panasonic microwave oven, full size, good condition, $150. 774-3569. 20-21

FOR SALE — Rolled corn, $6.50 cwt. Second cut hay, round bales, 4x4, no rain, $15. MacGregor Bros., 448-3350. 20-21

FOR SALE — Bike, BMX dirt, $50. Call 774-2384, Clint, 586 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 20-22c

FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, $995 certified. $795 uncertified. Phone 826-2163. 21

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford LTD Landau, loaded, excellent condition, $1,400. Phone 774-2892. 21

FOR SALE — 1983 Dodge Ram truck in good condition; boy's 16 inch BMX bicycle; ski racks; baby seat for bicycle; gas BBQ. 774-3200. 21-22

C&L FEEDS
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875
PURINA
Rabbit Chow
25 kg
$1.00 off reg. price
Aug. 24 - Sept. 12

For Sale

FOR SALE — Large quantity of wooden windows. Assorted sizes, good condition. Call 535-2210. 21-22

FOR SALE — GE coppertone stove and refrigerator, in good condition, asking $500; also one large wooden desk 54"x30", in good condition, asking $100. If interested, phone 448-3034. 21

FOR SALE — Turquoise bed chesterfield; 2 occasional chairs. 774-3146 after 5:30pm. 21

FOR SALE — 1982 Mazda B2000 truck, 'certified'. $2,200 negotiable. Phone days 445-2037, after 6pm, 445-3551. 21

FREE to a good home, puppies. Phone 989-2560. 21c

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce, ⅜" $11.99; ½" $15.35; ⅝" $18.50; ⅝" tongue-groove $16.60; ¾" $23.20; aspenite 7-16" $6.95. Patio doors 5' white vinyl $545. Color-Lok, 99 cents sq. ft. Phone 613-764-2876. 20tfc

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom ranch style in Vernon. Family room, living room with fireplace, large lot with bush bordering - many birds. Many extras including solar heat. 821-3062 or 445-2813. 20-21

FOR SALE — 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, '66 Chev pickup, both in running condition and certifiable. Round bales of hay. 989-2296. 20-21

FOR SALE — 3½ tonnes wheat over moisture, in bin. $95-tonne. Dunbar area. 448-2823. 21

FOR SALE — **WOODCUTTERS** - Husquvarna, Jonsered, Pioneer, Partner. Hard to beat prices on high quality chain saws. Saleable trade-ins welcome. Oregon or Carleton chain for any saw, i.e.: 16 inch st. chain $19; Chisel $22, buy 4, pay 3. Files $15 per doz., buy 4 doz., 1 doz. free. Buzz chain oil, 4l $5.99, 4 jugs $20. Castor 2 cycle oil, 250 ml $1, 500 ml $1.85, 1l $2.60, full case less 10 per cent. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 20-25c

FOR SALE — Rottweiler pups, top blood lines, temperament of both parents are unequalled. They adore children and are a natural guardian of your home and family. To approved homes, buyers will not be disappointed. Phone 445-3530. 20-21

Birth Notice

JARRELL — Harold and Judy (Erratt) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, born Aug. 20, 1987 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Morley and Grace Erratt of Cardinal and Mrs. Paulette Jarrell of Kingston. 21

WOODS — Bob and Judy are delighted to announce the arrival of Robbie's little sister, Lindsay Angela, 7 lbs., 15 ozs., born Aug. 24, 1987 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A granddaughter for Bruce and Doreen Acres of Winchester and Mabel Woods of Metcalfe, Ont. 21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend my most heartfelt thanks and gratitude to my very dear friends and relatives who were so kind to me with their visits, flowers, cards and gifts, while I was a patient in WDMH. A special thanks to Dr. Houze and the second floor nurses for their excellent care and understanding. Also a special thanks to Rev. Smith and Rev. Kemp for their support. Special thanks to my family for all the little extra things and especially for watching out for Willis. I am now in Cornwall, MacDonell Memorial Hospital where I will finish my recuperation. Everyone's generosity was very much appreciated and will never be forgotten.
—Clara Barkley 21

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Winchester 774-2641

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere "Thank You" to relatives and friends for prayers, visits, flowers, gifts and phone calls during my stay in Winchester Hospital. "Thank you" to the first and second floor nurses for kindness and care. A very special "Thank you" to Dr. Heymans.
—Dorothy Marquette 21

In Memoriam

BLACK — In loving memory of a dear Mom, Mabel, who left us Sept. 14, 1980, Brother Gerald, Sept. 22, 1972, Sister Mona Marcell, Aug. 31, 1983, Brother-in-law Walter Merkley, Aug. 22, 1983.
As we journey towards life's sunset
Mourning those who have gone before
Faith keeps saying, "We'll be with them,
When we reach the other shore".
—Lovingly missed by the family 21

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear son and grandson, Stanley Robinson, who passed away Sept. 3, 1977.
You left some beautiful memories,
But sorrow too great to be told,
To us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow cold.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently,
On the quiet hallowed spot,
Where the one we love is sleeping,
And never will be forgotten by his
—Dad and Mother, Frederick and Ethel Robinson and Grandma Robinson 21

Coming Events

OPEN RECEPTION
On Sat., Sept. 5, 1987 at the Morrisburg Legion. In honor of Jim Blok and Michele Wakaruk to celebrate their marriage. Music by the Duke of Earl. Dancing from 9pm to 1am. Wishing well at the door. Lunch will be served. 21

THE COUNTRY FRIENDS HECTOR AND EMILIE
Sept. 4 and 5, Sherrye's, Spencerville. Sept. 12, Newington fairgrounds. Sept. 18, Smiths Falls Legion. Oct. 3, Cornwall Legion. 21

WARDEN'S DANCE
Keith Fawcett welcomes you to the Warden's Dance at the Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 4, 1987 at 9pm. 21

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Anne-Marie O'Brien and Andre Larche on Sept. 11, 1987, 9pm, at Leitrim Arena. Everyone welcome. 21

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mabel and Harold Gamble invite their relatives and friends to an "At Home" on the occasion of their parent's 45th wedding anniversary, to be held at their home in Russell on Sept. 26 from 2 to 4:30pm. Best wishes only please. 21

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
September 14 - 16
Be there for opening ceremonies as well as usual Plowing Match features. Accommodation, motor coach transportation, and admission ticket included in fare of $140 per person, double occupancy. Book with
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois, 652-2005 21c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Sat., Sept. 5, 9pm-1am in honor of Kevin Mellon and Susan Dalgleish, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. 21

PAT'S CERAMICS
Fall classes starting week of Sept. 14. Call Pat Reaney, 989-5313. 21-22

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Kathy Wichers and Gary Rousson, Metcalfe Community Centre, Sept. 11, 1987, 9pm. Everyone welcome. 21-22c

BENEFIT DANCE
In honor of Jim, Brenda Toll and family due to the fire destruction of the interior of their home. To be held in the Vernon Recreation Centre, Fri., Sept. 11, 1987 at 8:30pm. 21-22

Winchester
Sept. 4, 5
Harry & The Hendersons (F)
Starring John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon and Don Ameche. This film from the Spielberg Company is one family's fascinating encounter with "Big Foot" in the Pacific vacation country.

Coming Events

45th ANNIVERSARY
Open party for Cecil and Alma Canning, Sat., Sept. 5, at 8pm in the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Everyone welcome. 21

FLOOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Russell-Metcalfe Men's-Ladies' floor hockey registration. Ladies, Tues., Sept. 8, 1987, 8:30pm. Men's, Thurs., Sept. 10, 1987, 8:30pm. At Osgoode Township High School. 21

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 5, 9 - 4pm. 6 miles north of Winchester, 3rd side road from Hwy. 43, turn left - watch for signs. 21

BINGO
The Chesterville Legion Bingo will commence Sat., Sept. 19, beginning at 1:30pm. Sponsored by Ladies' Legion Branch 434. 21c

McKEOWN TOURS
The Mohawk bingo, Sept. 5, 1987, $10. Pick up in Winchester and Chesterville. **Plowing match**, Sept. 16-17, $105. **Oktoberfest**, Oct. 9-11 or Oct. 16-18, two dinners and festivals, $190. **Toronto Royal Winter Fair**, Nov. 13-15 or Nov. 17-19. Horse show and fair tickets included, $170. McKeown Tours, 821-3021. 21c

COMPUTER USERS CLUB
Dundas Computer Users Club meeting, Sept. 3, 1987 at the Winchester and District High School, 7pm. Everyone welcome including those who do not currently own a computer. Plans for the 1987-88 year will be discussed. Bring a friend along. 21

YARD SALE
Fri., Sept. 4 until Sun., Sept. 6, 10am to 6pm. Household items, furniture, etc., gas tank with pump, set sloop sleighs, grain dryer. Something for everyone. Church Rd., Williamsburg. Follow signs. 543-3520. 21

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Notice of annual meeting of the Winchester Curling Club to be held on Sept. 15, 1987 at the Winchester Curling Club, at 7:30pm. All members are asked to attend. 21-22c

YARD SALE
Sept. 12, rain or shine, 8 to 4pm. Highway 43, between Chesterville and Winchester, green and black trailer. Antiques, milk cans baking, vegetables, large cattle water tank, cultivator, cement blocks, 15½ x 7½", small kitchen table, 2 chairs. Many more items. 21-22

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Join us and learn modern square dancing. Kuntry Kusins will sponsor a "New Dance Group" if enough are interested. Classes for new dancers and mainstream level on Tuesdays at NDDHS, beginning Sept. 15 at 7:45pm. Call Toni Moss 448-2558 or Orma Earl 774-2824 for further information. 21-22

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sun., Sept. 13 is anniversary day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. At 11am, Pastor Warrington will be speaking. The 7:30pm service features the singing group "Gospel Lighthouse" from Kanata. Plan to attend our 65th anniversary services. 21-22

METCALFE FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION
And skate-costume exchange, Sept. 12, 10am to 12 noon, Metcalfe Arena. Learn to skate, Canskate, Canfigureskate, CFSA, precision team, adult Canskate. Group and private lessons. Bev Rowan, 821-3732. 21-22c

EXTRAORDINARY GARAGE SALE
Antiques and collectibles; washer; stove; small appliances; used furniture; Florida bargains - clearance summer ladies wear, stock reduction jewellery and gift wear. Nearly new ladies clothing. 2 miles past Kars' intersection, River Road, 1st right after Rideau Hill Camp. Watch for signs. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13. 826-3470. 21-22

MATILDA RECREATION
Presents Eddie and the Stingrays Sat., Sept. 19, 1987. Dance 9pm - 1am. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Admission $5 per person. For tickets phone 989-5299 or 774-5703. All proceeds go to Matilda Recreation. 21-23c

FALL COURSES
Start third week of September. Quilting, crochet, smocking, knitting, pine cone wreath making. For more information call Millstream Craft, Russell, 445-5251. 15tfc

RUSSELL MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
Requires players aged 21 and over for teams, with games on Saturdays 4 - 7pm. Starting on Oct. 3, 1987. Leave name and number with Doug, 445-3251 or Paul, 445-5234. 21-23

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kathy Wichers and Gary Rousson. Metcalfe Lions Den. 8:30, Sept. 4, 1987. 20-21c

APEC MEETING
Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, Winchester Branch, Sept. 3, 8pm, Old Town Hall. Everyone welcome, especially young adults. 20-21

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Linda Byvelds and Bruce Harmer, Fri., Sept. 4, 8:30 - 1am, Leitrim Arena, Leitrim Rd. and Hwy. 31, Gloucester. 20-21

75th ANNIVERSARY
Vernon Women's Institute, Sat., Sept. 12, 1987, 2pm, Vernon Recreation Centre. Please come and join in our celebration. 20-22

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

OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dow and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Moss invite friends, relatives and neighbors to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Susan and Raymond, to be held in the Vernon Recreation Centre on Sat., Sept. 5, 1987 from 8:30pm - 1am. 20-21

BINGO
Mountain Township and District Lions Club, every Tuesday night starting Sept. 15 at 7:30pm in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. New prizes. Come and have fun while supporting the community. 21-24c

FRANK'S TOURS
WHEELING AND OKTOBERFEST
Wheeling, Oct. 9-12
Starting at $279 pp
Oktoberfest Oct. 9-11
Starting at $169 pp
Local departure 5pm
613-535-2659
After hours, 543-2818
Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont.
K0C 2H0 21tfc

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vanderlaan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDiarmid invite friends and neighbors to attend an evening reception following the marriage of their children, Connie and Jim, Sat., Sept. 5, 1987 at the Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. 21

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Sept. 3, 4, 5 Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. Wed. - Sat., Sept. 23 - 26, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee 3:30 - 4:30. 21c

WEDDING RECEPTION
You are invited to the reception honoring Rob and Sherri (Timmons) Fournier, Sat., Sept. 5, 1987, Chesterville Arena, 9pm - 1am. Midnight buffet. Music by Gary and Mickie Code and The Running Kind. 21

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
Reserve Sat., Oct. 17 to attend the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary International Bazaar and Festival. 21c

YARD SALE
Place - 493 Fred St., Winchester. Dates - Fri., Sept. 4 and Sat., Sept. 5. Time - 9am until dark. Rain dates - Fri., Sept. 11 and Sat., Sept. 12. 21

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
And Farm Machinery Show, Sept. 15 - 17 in Grey County. 3-day bus tour via Delaney Motor Coach. $145 p.p. double occupancy, includes transportation, accommodation. For information contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063. 19-21c

REGISTRATION
Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Mon., Sept. 7, 1987, 7pm - 8pm, Henderson Hall, Winchester. 21

DANCEFIT
Classes combining dance and exercise beginning Sept. 14 at the Morewood Community Hall, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-9pm. Everyone welcome. Call Mary Schoones, 448-3866. 21-23

WATTAGE DISCO
We play Receptions, Stags, Dances and Fund-Raisers, etc.
For booking call:
Barry 448-3144
Pete 448-2130
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE & MACHINERY
3 miles north of Alexandria and 2 miles west of Fassifern, Ont.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
commencing at 1pm

3 piece bedroom suite, single bed and dresser; antique bureau; gun rack; radio; portable sewing machine; crib; kitchen set with 5 chairs; sofa; tables; freezer; many other household items.

Ford 9N tractor; MH No. 33 tractor; SV 160 tractor with loader, 3-pt.-hitch blade; 6' snowblower; circular saw; Red Devil 1,000 psi pressure washer; MH No. 26 S.P. combine; hoof trimming chute; head gate and chute; Honda 200cc 3-wheeler; lawn sweeper; 8 hp riding lawn tractor; NI 9' haybine; trailer; JD hay wagon; 300 gal. sprayer; Ford 3-pt.-hitch mower; 300 bales of hay; watch dog; Int. No. 47 baler; side rake; land roller; disc; grain auger; post-hole auger; water tank; jack; 2 furrow Ford plow; Int. manure spreader; seeder.

Come early as there is no junk.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Damien Trottier
RR5, Alexandria
— AUCTIONEER
Blair Auction & Equipment Sales Ltd.
Phone 346-5568

21c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
On the corner of John and Centre Street in the Village of Vars.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 12 noon

1967 IH ½-ton truck, 35,500 miles, selling as is; 1972 Buick LeSabre, V8, 4 door sedan, 43,100 miles - certified; Enterprise electric stove, white; GE refrigerator, frost-free; antique linen cupboard; small spinning wheel; pressback chairs; 2 bedroom sets; parlor table; treadle sewing machine; Aladdin lamp; telephone table; fern stand; trunk; small tables; pictures; buffalo robe; upholstered chairs; ironing machine; blankets and linen; assorted kitchen utensils; Wear-ever set of pots; assorted dishes; vacuum cleaner; old flour can; old cutter and shafts; assorted lumber; assorted hand tools; many other assorted articles.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Herb Quesnel
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 445-3269 Carson Hill 821-2946
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

21-22c

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ARTICLES
At Sweet Water Farm, 2 miles west of Dalmeny or 3 miles south of Osgoode on Regional Rd. No. 25.
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
commencing at 11am

Having sold our farm we offer the following for auction:

LIVESTOCK: 8 Charolais cross Simmental cows; 8 Charolais cross Simmental calves; purebred Charolais bull.

FARM MACHINERY: Hesston P.T. 10 haybine; New Holland mower, 3-pt.-hitch, 7' cut, like new; hay rake; Allis Chalmers baler, good condition; Allied bale elevator; bale stooker; bale forks; IH forage harvester; manure spreader, p.t.o.; plow, 3-furrow; grain grinder; drive belt; fanning mill; 2 round bale feeders; cattle dehorners; cattle box for ½-ton truck; stock racks for ½-ton truck; electric heated water bowl; calf pullers; sleigh; harness; 1,200 lb. scales; cow clippers; stock tank; large barn fan; 2 roof ventilators with motors; forks; shovels; chains, etc.; 2 cement packers; vibrator packer; fuel tanks and pumps; drive shed, approx. 30'x20'; small garage, approx. 15'x20' - both these items to be removed.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT: Tire changer; heavy duty bead braker; tire spreader; car stands; assorted other garage equipment.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS: Garden rototiller; riding lawn mower; assorted household utensils; small kitchen appliances; lamps; mirrors; old chest of drawers; desks; plant stand; vacuum cleaner; assorted dishes; pots and pans; moustache cup; steel shelf cabinet; new vanity sink; electric heaters; assorted beds; many other household items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Charles Moore
Owner & auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 445-3269 Carson Hill 821-2946

21-22c

Auction Sales

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
144 Carp Rd. (between Main St. and Old Hwy. 7) at Stittsville.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
commencing at 6:30pm

To settle the Estate of the late T. Irvine Gibson, the following will be sold:

Single pedestal table; dining room set; chrome table and 4 chairs; fridge; stove; freezer; washing machine; old wash stand; beds; chest of drawers; assorted dishes; cups and saucers; sealers; pots and pans; cutlery; toaster; linens; lamps; radio; books; bikes.

17" color TV; electric heater; oak step table; spinning wheel; single 12 gauge shotgun; 22 bolt-action repeater; Stevens bolt-action repeater 30-30; Mossberg bolt-action repeater, 20 gauge; 308 Winchester, lever action; gas lawn mower; 5 hp rototiller; 5 hp snow blower; snow scoop; home-made trailer; garden tools; grindstone; axes; railway jack; wooden extension ladder; truck cap; 550 motorcycle, Honda 4; Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
(FAC required to purchase guns)
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269

21-22c

AUCTION
HOUSE FURNITURE, DISHES GLASSES, GARDEN AND CARPENTER TOOLS, MANY ELECTRIC TOOLS
Conc. 3 Limoges, Ont. 3 miles from Petro gas bar, property of Rita Laberge, 613-443-2780, 613-443-5270.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Commencing at 10:30am sharp

TO BE SOLD:
MISCELLANEOUS AND FURNITURE: Living room set, 2 pcs; 1 rocking chair; matching lamps and ashtray; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; 1 antique mirror; 5 pcs. dining room set; 1 stereo; antique oil lamp (1920); 2 small chairs; movie camera; projector screen; big picture; Jenn Air plaque; spice tape; projector lamp; TV; heater fan; ceramic bull; picture gourmet kitchen and 2 small kitchen pictures; Frigidaire; can opener; terrarium; glass cabinet; pole for plants.

Trunk; brick; wheelbarrow; garden and lawn tools; fireplace; lawn chairs; seal beam; lunch boxes; water cooler; tool boxes; medicine cabinet; car racks; bread rack; stacking trays with nails, etc.; seat for tractor; vent; flower pots; chrome post with attach.; Hitachi bbq; bicycles; back pack; ladder; lawnmower; skates; humidifier; glassware; dishes; dishes for hors-d'oeuvres; Tupperware; kitchen gadgets; recipes; clocks; radio; camera; binoculars; religious items.

Games; toys; dolls; picture and frames; hairdryer; mirror; sunlamp, etc.; beauty kit; 1 blue chair; cutlery; 1 white bedroom dresser; garbage can; Christmas tree decorations; plants; records; ceramic Nativity set; ceramic lawn decorations; curtain rods; knick knacks; school supplies; 2 Electrolux vacuum cleaners; miracle chair; stove; washer; dryer; bedroom set; kitchen set, 5 pieces; door chimes; cabinet, unfinished with mirror; picture of Hull fire 1900; odds and ends for curtains.

TOOLS: Bricklayer tools; working bench; Black & Decker Handyman books; motors; transformers; hinges for cabinets; flashlight; chain saw; press drill; radial saw (bench, skill saw, band saw); vises; motors; nuts and bolts; shop vacuum; fluorescent lights; security ventilator; baseboard heater; jigsaw and blades; red steel box; router; Black & Decker jigsaw, 2 speed drills & attachments; electric sander-sand paper; electric grinder; levels.

Extension cords; electric drill bit sharpener; spark plug cleaner; hammers (new and used); band saw blades; tapes; screwdrivers; Handi Gripper; router template; wire cutters and attach.; staple gun tacker; saws; router crafter (new); workbench legs (new); Toolmate vise; drawer and door panel, decorator; Sears electric timing light; body work hammer; gauges; radio cassette with antennae (car) or truck; 2 ton cable.

Auctioneer and owner not responsible for loss or accidents.
Rita Laberge
613-443-2780
613-443-5270
—BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ontario
613-443-2884
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUES (WITH PROPER ID)
— CANTEEN ON SPOT —

21c

Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
One mile west of Cardinal on Highway No. 2.
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4
commencing 5:30pm sharp

Having retired, I offer the following for sale:

Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel tractor and cab, 1910 hours, multi-power cells with GW 9' double auger snowblower; Ford 1210 diesel 4 WD tractor, 119 hours, c-w 6' mower; Lucknow 4' snowblower, set of turf tires, crane and bucket; Frigidaire electric stove; La-Z-Boy chair; Briggs & Stratton 3 hp water pump with foot valve; oak office desk; swivel office chair.

2 electric lawnmowers; Quebec heater; Homelite XLSL chain saw, new; log chains; heavy tow cable; large fire extinguisher; 1128 tractor tube; plastic pipe; 4-14" Goodyear Viva II tires mounted on aluminum rims; large quantity of assorted nuts, bolts & washers; door track and hangers; tires, 4" & 1½" foot valves; pulleys; clevises; wheel puller; valve lifter; armature tester; piston ring groove cleaner; approx. 200 new spark plugs.

Snowmobile bulbs; snowmobile belts; several bolt bins; 5 teeth for loader bucket; home-made air compressor; cabinets; 2-20' rolls of high pressure hydraulic hose; small engine repair stand; 2 stamping sets; antique bicycle with balloon tires; jacks; shop vacuum; scrap iron; cement blocks; blue bathtub; Magnasonic 9" B&W TV, c-w radio and cassette; Harley Davidson motorcycle seat; push lawnmower; approx. 20 cord firewood; plus numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Basil Watson
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448

21c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING LAWN MOWER, CARS
2½ miles west of Chesterville or 3 miles east of Winchester on Highway 43. (First house east of North Dundas High School.)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
commencing at 12 noon

GE electric stove, almond, with glass door; Coldspot freezer; Gibson freezer; chrome table and six chairs; Hoover washer; wringer washer; Quebec heater; wood stove; chesterfield, love seat and chair; coffee table and end tables; La-Z-Boy chair; three occasional chairs; two double beds; set of bunk beds; four dressers; night stands; two table lamps; stereo cabinet; odd tables; two electric sewing machines; large desk; two desk chairs; dining room table and five chairs; bookcase; books; table lamps; coal oil lamps; new exercise bike; odd chairs.

Two picnic tables; four lawn chairs; stepladders; Coleman camp stove; gas barbecue; oil burner; 24" barn fan; wheelbarrow; cap for ½-ton truck; 11 hp riding lawn mower, Co-Op electric start; Co-Op gas lawn mower; 1975 Mustang car; 1971 Pinto car; Master Craft 100 amp welder; hydraulic shop car jack; 2-cyl. Skidoo motor; 3 flop-eared rabbits; platform scales.

Everything must be sold — owner moving West. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Clifford Lanoue
448-3865
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161

21c

ROOFING
Since '64. (Free est.)
All types, barns, etc.
Tin roof loose?
SCREW IT!
Life-time warranty.
Call Larry, 989-2457
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Kanata, Ont.
K2M 1C9
592-5600
Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd.
Realtor
WINCHESTER - 12 acres in village, next to fully developed subdivision. Excellent potential for future development. **$163,000.** List 13426.
Glen Moore
Sales Representative
Res. 836-2208

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Laboratory Technologist
(CSLT Certified)
Required for casual employment
APPLY TO:
Kemptville District Hospital
Laboratory
Bag 2007, Kemptville, Ont., K0G 1J0
Attention: Elizabeth Earl

BMR
Casselman Plywood
Building Centre
Help Wanted
Casselman Plywood BMR is in need of a counter sales clerk with 1-2 years experience, bilingual, pleasant personality.
Please call: Fleurette or Percy Racine
Casselman, Ontario
613-764-2876

Brown's Home Centre
"For all your hardware needs"
Brown's Video & Mini Mart
2,000 VHS and Beta movies
8am-9pm, Mon.-Sat.
11am-6pm, Sunday
Box 211, RR6, Ottawa 822-0115

Help Wanted
C.A. Student
Our Winchester office has an opening for a recent university graduate presently enrolled in the C.A. program. This position will appeal to a person who has a keen interest in working with owner-managed businesses in a rural setting.
Please reply in writing only to:
Brian D. Mann, Partner
WARD MALLETTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
547 St. Lawrence Street
P.O. Box 822
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA 652-2181

SOUTH MOUNTAIN: Spacious all brick 2 bdrm. bungalow with attached double garage on impressive corner lot with paved circular drive. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, rec room with fireplace, freshly redecorated. Vacant. $83,900. Grant Booth, Broker, 989-2636.
We list/sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MERKLEY ST., MORRISBURG - Immaculate 2-bedroom bungalow, on well landscaped lot. Large living room, kitchen with eating area, finished basement. Carport and paved drive. Ideal for the young family or retired couple. Asking price $95,900. (5109)
WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG - Attractive, well maintained brick and frame bungalow, on beautifully landscaped lot. Double detached garage, heated. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room. Finished basement. Abutting lot also available. Asking $82,500. With abutting lot, $92,500. (5107)
EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE - located west of Williamsburg. 3.76 acre parcel, with lot severed at north end. Asking $16,000. (5090)
JUST NORTH OF MORRISBURG, on Shannette Road. 97 acres of vacant land. Great potential for hobby farm with building site, 2,500 white pine trees, possible pond area. Balance of property wooded. Asking $59,900. (5049) MLS
Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg
Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones
Dale Beckstead . . . . . 652-4396 Gordon McIntosh . . . 652-4936
Peter van Veen 543-2097

Century 21
McINTOSH & PROULX
REAL ESTATE LTD.
member broker
INTRODUCING THE LATEST HOMES ON THE MARKET.
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
WINCHESTER SPRINGS. Impeccable brick bungalow, 1,150 sq. ft., fireplace, oak floors, rec room and modern kitchen on a large beautifully landscaped lot. $79,900.
WILLIAMSBURG - BIG FAMILY HOME. 5 bedroom, 2 storey, fireplace, full length closed in front porch. A super house. $52,900. R404-87-00
CHESTERVILLE AREA - 100 ACRES. 3 bedroom home, services updated, 60 acres bush, 40 in hay. Good older barn, detached garage. $72,500. R355.
3 BEDROOM HOME IN MARIATOWN. 1-1/2 baths, main floor laundry, beautiful sunny exposure overlooking park and St. Lawrence River. Mature trees and garden. $74,900. R412-87-00
RUSSELL ROAD - CARLSBAD SPRINGS. Lovely bungalow minutes to downtown on treed lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, rec room with fireplace in basement,wet bar and workshop. $115,000. R373
WINCHESTER. 3 bedroom, 2 storey, double garage, main floor family room, 1 year old. $99,900. R408
Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746 Aline Foubert, 821-3393
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391 Carol Berthiaume, 543-3505
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589 Allen McCaslin, 989-6011
Linda Fisher, 821-3774 Neil Williams, 543-3484
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LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
GENERAL LABOURERS
Please apply to:
Iroquois Enterprises
P.O. Box 218
Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0

Night Shift Maintenance Person
Required by Pallet Manufacturer
Preferred qualifications include mechanical experience or training. Please apply in writing to:
Iroquois Enterprises
P.O. Box 218
Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0

Williamsburg Garage
Help Wanted
Licensed Mechanic
Must have valid driver's licence.
Apply in person to:
Bob, Shell Station
Williamsburg
Bring resume.

HELP WANTED
Angela Hess of The Village Stylists, Morrisburg Shopping Plaza, is looking for a **Qualified Hair Stylist** who is willing to work hard to advance in the beauty industry.
We are looking for someone with a dynamic personality and appearance.
Please call for an interview appointment.
Phone 613-543-3472
Between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
35c

Help Wanted
Accounting Technician
Our expanding Winchester office requires a recent high school graduate with strong communication skills. The successful candidate's daily tasks will include bookkeeping and data entry on our computer system.
Please reply in writing only, listing salary expectations and qualifications to:
Brian D. Mann, Partner
WARD MALLETTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
547 St. Lawrence Street
P.O. Box 822
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

HELP WANTED
Class "A" Auto Technician
Chrysler product experience preferred, but not mandatory.
Apply in person.
W.J.L. BOYD AND SONS LTD.
567 St. Lawrence St. - Winchester 774-2520
Ottawa Direct 236-6505

HELP!
The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association
requires
Coaches, Assistant Coaches and Trainers
at all levels for the 1987-88 hockey season.
Will you help? Call today
448-2380

Classifieds

Cross Canada Classifieds

CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal-medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Income tax or bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Oct. 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 519-469-3936. 519-537-2115.

Excellent Career Opportunities available. Enrol. in the Hardwood Lumber Inspection 16-week training program. Starting Oct. 5 at Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton. For information, call Barb Bolin 705-457-1680.

PERSONAL

Young people 6-18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details.

HELP WANTED

MA CHERI HOME FASHION SHOWS. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at home parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call toll free 1-800-263-9183.

SHORT TERM JOB opening at a resort hotel. Cleveland House presently has job opportunities in all areas of the resort for the period from Sept. 7 to Oct. 18, 1987. Experience in dealing with people is preferred in most areas. Excellent wage rate and bonus, free accommodation and meals. Interested applicants should contact Neil Paton as soon as possible at 705-765-3171.

HELP WANTED

Truck Trailer Repairers (experienced) required immediately. Must be able to weld. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions. Toronto-Mississauga location. Call Don Swora 416-678-6535.

Expanding community newspaper requires Reporter-Photographer with knowledge of paste-up and mock-up. Car essential. Benefit package. Write: "Monitor", Box 1126, Espanola, Ont. P0P 1C0.

SPORTS REPORTER required for Sudbury. Individual to be involved with twice weekly newspaper and monthly publication. Own transportation and photography equipment essential. Salary negotiable. Send resume and portfolio to: Sports Editor, Northern Life Publishing Company, 158 Elgin St.S., Sudbury, Ont. P3E 3N5.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted - Men's only - old ROLEX and PATEK Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $1,000 and up for this watch. Phone 416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

VACATION-TRAVEL

GREAT FALL FISHING on quiet autumn getaway. Modern cottages, 3 piece bath on Rice Lake (90 mins. from Toronto). More fish per acre than any other lake in Ontario. $295 - 3 bedrooms; $270 - 2 bedrooms, per week, daily rates available. Covered docks, spacious grounds, free boat with cottage and motor rental. 705-696-2601. Sunnymead Cottages, RR3, Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0.

VACATION-TRAVEL

Enjoy a wonderful picturesque autumn at Resort Tapatoo. New! Year round, one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. LLBO licenced. It's worth a call. Seasonal rates, 1-800-461-5410 or 705-378-2208.

CHINA & HONG KONG, the world's most exciting destinations. Also see Alberta's sister province, Heilongjian. Agricultural tour, Oct. 19 to Nov. 6 with tour leaders Jim and June Lore, Carstairs, Alberta. Call 416-451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090.

Now booking annual FALL COLOR CRUISES through Kawartha Lakes between Big Chute and Peterborough. Heated cruise ship "KAWATHA VOYAGEUR". Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Distributors, Entrepreneurs: CALORAD weight-loss products are looking for distributors in your area now. Expanding company needs leaders. Own your own business for as little as $100 initial investment. Some distributors now earning in excess of $5,000 per month. Write for information package. If serious call collect. The M.L.M. Institute, 9005 Leslie St., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4B 1G7, 416-764-5988.

PRINTING BUSINESS for sale. Thriving business, 18 years old. Good equipment, inventory, well established clientele. Reasonably priced. Owner has other interests. 613-269-4958.

Looking for ENTREPRENEURS to acquire exclusive territorial rights to approve patented products with numerous uses in the household and automotive trade. Company is in operation and poised to supply you with the means to assemble and market its timely product immediately. Areas protected by contract, the minimum investment of $6,000. Reply to 188 Wallace Avenue North, Attention: Box 251, Listowel, Ont. N4W 3H2, giving phone number.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dynamic Business Opportunity! Leaders and distributors needed. CALORAD - all natural - Canadian family of weight-loss products. I lose weight without dieting, while sleeping! For free info package contact House of Sherwood - CALORAD, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2, 416-332-5000.

What's happening in Ontario in both urban and rural areas? Subscribe to the OCNA Clipping Service for valuable information clipped weekly from over 300 community newspapers. Monitor the competition; get sales leads; read related opinions; discover market trends. For prices call Ontario Community Newspapers Association, 416-844-0184.

COMING EVENTS

"For the Love of Wood". The Woodstock Wood Show. The fairgrounds, Woodstock, Ont. Oct. 2 - 10am - 9pm; Oct. 3 and 4, 10am - 6pm. Seminars by Bob Rosendahl, Jon Eakes, Pat Godin, Michael Fortune, Jeff Parsons, Benoi Deschenes, Stuart Roxborough, Helen James, John Sedgewick, Andy Poynter. Exhibits on wood, woodworking. Tools, equipment and crafts. Upper Canada Juried Woodworking Championship and the Woodworkers Hall of Fame. The Woodstock Wood Show, P.O. Box 1272, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 8R2. 519-539-7772.

THE FALL BOOK FAIR, Sun., Sept. 20, 11am to 5pm. The Concert Hall, 888 Yonge Street. Over 40 rare and used book dealers. Admission $3. Toronto, Ont.

AUCTIONS

Complete dispersal of Arondale polled Herefords, Sat., Sept. 5, 1987, 12:30pm at the farm. Cows, bred heifers, calves, herd sire. Catalogues available on request. Brinkman Arnold, Glen Huron, Ontario L0M 1L0. 705-466-5533.

FOR SALE

GRAIN STORAGE 47x100 for 41c per bushel or completely erected for 69c per bushel. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4932.

FOR SALE

STEEL-A-DEAL — Building clearance - Save thousands while steel supply lasts - limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase - all styles available - Pioneer-Econospan, 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours).

PLOWING MATCH SPECIAL on steel buildings, Quonset and straight wall. Example: Quonset 25x38 complete with doors $3,285. Call Miracle Span toll free, 1-800-387-4910.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS. Send for my free catalogue of quality lures and baits. Also fox and coyote urine. Gilliland Animal Lures, Box 215, Gainsborough, Sask. S0C 0Z0.

FABRIC Liquidation sale. 16,000 yards. Dress-suit, drapery, upholstery from $1-yard. Vertical-venetian blinds, rollershades, drapery hardware up to 75 per cent off. The Warehouse, 75 Centre St., Napanee, 613-354-4840, Tues., Aug. 4 only. Wholesale-retail trade.

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts $2.75, work pants $3.50, work boots $15. Send $2 for catalogue (reimbursement first order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St.-Timothee, Que. J0S 1X0.

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses $169, Halides $105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send $2 for info pack and free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9, 1-604-682-6636.

$$$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $$$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 $3,996, 40x60x14 $6,500, 46x80x14 $9,250, 70x90x24 $21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 416-858-2446.

FARMERS & BUSINESSES: Warmth insulation, spray urethane and monoglass spray-on insulation. 613-267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6.

Part-time help wanted

General Laborer

Please call

774-2735

Interested in selling your own craft?

Morewood United Church

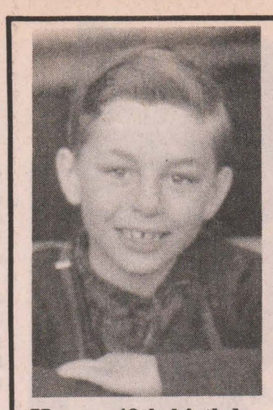
BAZAAR

Nov. 7, 1987

Morewood R.A. Hall

$15 per table

Call Caroline, 448-3589



Happy 40th birthday Robert St. Pierre



Happy Birthday Don

Love Sis

Eddie & The Stingrays

Saturday, September 19TH

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

MATILDA COMMUNITY HALL

ADMISSION $5.00 PER PERSON

ALL PROCEEDS TO MATILDA RECREATION COM.

FOR TICKETS CALL

652-2258 OR 652-2253

35,37c

F & D

DISCO

RECEPTIONS, MIXED PARTIES
YARD & HOUSE PARTIES

FRANK 448-3848 — Anytime after 6 p.m. — DARREN 448-2783

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requires an energetic, outgoing individual who wishes to pursue a career as a **professional automotive salesperson.** Usual company benefits.

Call Andy DuHaime
774-2360

Tender for Plowing

100 (+, -) acres on part of West 1/2 of Lot 35, Concession 3 and the East 1/4 of Lot 36, Concession 3, Township of Roxborough, County of Stormont. ARDA File No. 4510.

Closing date - Friday, September 4, 1987

Apply to:

Ontario

Wil Hermans
Agricultural Development Advisor
Ministry of Agriculture and Food
315 Raglan St. S.
Renfrew, Ontario
K7V 1R6

Telephone 613-432-4841
or 1-800-267-8816



Happy 25th wedding anniversary

Tom and Erma Allison

September 1, 1987

Love Andrea, Barry and Cathy

We need your type

The Canadian Red Cross Society

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CHESTERVILLE

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MILL FOREMAN

Make replies to:

The Manager
Box 28, Carp, Ontario
K0A 1Z0

Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
16tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm -
Prayer and bible study.
35tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
32tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
728-0198
September 6 - Pentecost 13
Holy Eucharist
9:00am - St. John's
11:00am - St. Paul's
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US
EVERYONE WELCOME
21c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
10am - Vernon
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
21c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday
7:30pm - Youth Night.
17tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
Friday
7pm - Youth Group.
11tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Fr. Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
20tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
September 6
8am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
ALL WELCOME
Information 774-2236
21c

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. John Bushby
Interim Minister
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
9am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Nursery Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
10tfc

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST KENMORE
Pastor Laverne Lewycky
821-2144
10am - Family Bible Hour
11am & 7pm - Worship Service
Tuesday, 8pm - Bible Study
16tfc

SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHURCH
Pelton's Corner
Pastor: Raeburn MacNeill
989-2512
7:30pm - Worship Service meeting temporarily in Heckston United Church
A B.C.O.Q. Congregation
12tfc

CLEAR CUT INSTALLATIONS

WINDOWS AND DOORS

Skylights

abp — SUPERVISION — VELUX

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM!

STEVEN CAZA (613) 989-2367

ACROSS FROM BANK SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONT.

Help Needed!

SCOUTS CANADA

1st Winchester Scouting Movement

Requires individuals willing to be leaders for upcoming Scouting year for the following sections:

BEAVERS	Ages 5, 6 and 7
WOLF CUBS	Ages 8, 9 and 10
SCOUTS	Ages 11, 12, 13 and 14
VENTURERS	Ages 14, 15, 16 and 17

Please call
Glen Cleland, 774-2749

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION to pass a bylaw pursuant to Section 298 (1)(c) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended, stopping up and selling all those parts of the road allowance between the Township of South Gower, County of Grenville and the Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, adjoining Lot 1, Concession 9 of the Township of Mountain, and part of the road in Lot 1, Concession 9 or the Township of Mountain being Parts 2 and 4 on Reference Plan 8R-1081.

TAKE NOTICE that the municipal council of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain at its meeting to be held Oct. 5, 1987, at 7:30pm will consider, and if approved, will pass a bylaw stopping up and selling that part of the road described as follows:

"Being part of the road allowance between the Township of South Gower, County of Grenville and the Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, adjoining Lot 1, Concession 9, of the Township of Mountain and part of the road in Lot 1, Concession 9 of the Township of Mountain, shown as Parts 2 and 4 on Plan 8R-1081."

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said municipal council will at the said time and place hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the said bylaw and who, prior to the date indicated, applies to be heard. Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed bylaw is asked to contact the clerk.

The proposed bylaw and plans describing the lands to be stopped up and closed are available for inspection in the office of the township clerk.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1987.

JOAN MAXWELL
Clerk
Township of Mountain

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Ouest, 2e Rue / Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

North Dundas District High School
RR3
Chesterville
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2328

Co-operative Education Program and Adult Re-entry Program at North Dundas District High School

If you have recently graduated - if you have dropped out of high school or if you are an adult with or without a diploma -we are interested in you whatever your educational background may be.

The co-operative program combines in-class instruction with on-the-job training.

Adults wishing to enrol in credit courses at North Dundas in September, 1987 may select one or more courses from the regular courses offered by all departments.

Learn the skills required for a career in:

Secretarial and Clerical Fields

- Keyboarding
- Computer Science
- Accounting
- Word Processing
- Marketing
- and others

Additional benefits to you

Opportunity to try different jobs. On-the-job training and experience. Contacts and resume references. Employment package. High school credits. Certificate of Achievement.

Registration: Tues., Sept. 8, 1987
from 12 noon until 4pm

For further information telephone 448-2328

BOATING COURSE SAIL AND POWER

- Boat Handling
- Marine Compass
- Rules Of The Road
- Weather
- Basic Navigation
- Safety Afloat

REGISTRATION 6:00 - 9:30 p.m. at the following places:

September 3, 1987, Bridgeview Restaurant & Marina, Johnstown
September 8, 1987, Seaway District High School, Iroquois
September 9, 1987, Morrisburg Civic Building

BOATING COURSE	SEAMANSHIP (Power)
1 person $55.00	1 person $50.00
Family (2 members) $80.00	Family (2 members) $75.00

Classes Every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Jacques Fortin, Prescott, 925-3477
Barry Brown, Prescott, 925-3798
Jim Langabeer, Morrisburg, 543-2383

SEAWAY VALLEY SQUADRON
A Unit
CANADIAN POWER & SAIL SQUADRONS



Sullivan - Acres

A pretty summer wedding took place on June 6 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside, when Shelley Elinor Acres, daughter of Keith and Marjorie Acres of Ingleside became the bride of Stephen Joseph Sullivan, son of Tom and Bertha Sullivan of Finch. Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, Steve and Shelley took up residence in Finch.



Huizenga - Wubs

Mr. and Mrs. Henk Huizenga of Metcalfe are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Nanda, to Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wubs of Nepean. The wedding date is set for June 25, 1988.

Photo by Mark Mallette

Jean Wadds to open Spencerville Fair

SPENCERVILLE — Two days of entertainment, exhibits and competition will kick off here Fri., Sept. 11, at the 131st annual edition of the Spencerville Fair.

Friday's highlights include 4-H achievement day, with local club members showing their lambs, calves, horses and rabbits starting at noon in the arena.

Other morning highlights include the pet show, and two performances for children by "the clown and his dog."

The pony show will be held Friday in front of the grandstand at 12:30pm. The beef show takes place during the afternoon, and there will be a quarter-horse show at the grandstand at 6pm. Al Cherney plus Dan Rodgers and his band Maple Ridge will entertain in the evening.

A parade will be held Saturday beginning at 10:30am at Centennial '67 Public School.

Judging of horse shows starts at 9:30am and continues all day in front of the grandstand. Holsteins, Ayrshires and Jerseys will also be judged.

A goat show begins at noon, and a sheep show will also be held.

Official opening ceremonies with former Grenville MP Jean Wadds takes place at 1:30pm.

A baby show and horse races highlight the afternoon's events.

The fair winds up Saturday night with a dance at 9pm featuring the Revivals.



Charlene Acres

Charlene Acres, daughter of Keith and Marjorie Acres of Ingleside, graduated from Queen's University with an Honors B.Sc. in Computer Science. Charlene is the granddaughter of Willard Acres of Winchester and Cecil McMillan of Williamsburg. She is presently employed as a member of the scientific staff of Bell Northern Research in Ottawa.



Aqua-Fun Pools
May Street, Winchester
Telephone 774-2341

Interlocking stone patios
Also walks, driveways, custom designs
Be ready for spring!
Free estimates.



Pat's Ceramics
Fall classes start week of September 14th.
Registration this year $30.
CLASSES: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7-9pm. Thursday afternoon from 1-3pm.
Very FEW seats still available
Special rates for seniors
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Pat Reaney, 989-5313

KIDS' STUFF
BOUTIQUE
509 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER 774-3646



3 Day Special
All Kricket Clothing
Sizes 12 months through size 12
50% off reg. price
Thurs., Sept. 3 to Sat., Sept. 5 only
See our other in-store specials
Hours: 9:30-5:00 this week

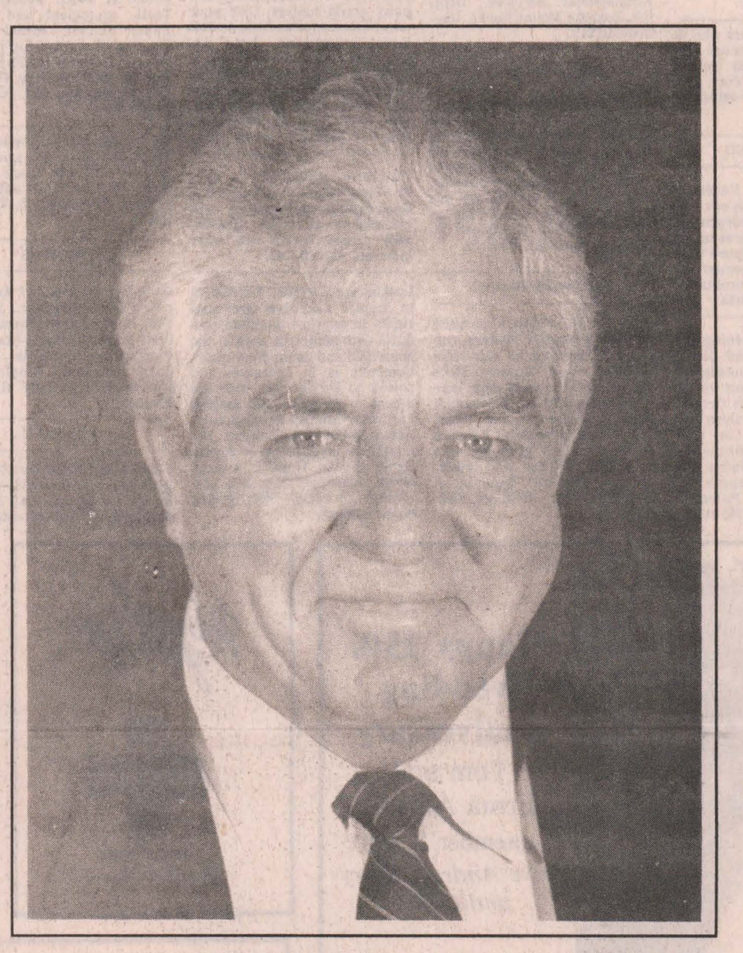
NOW IS THE TIME
TO ORDER YOUR
BLINDS AND SHADES
50% Off
Bali, Micro and Plissol
BY draco
METCALFE HOME DECOR
Victoria St., Metcalfe
Telephone 821-1422

It is Time to Act!

With your support on September 10th, Dr.Roly Armitage will look out for the interests of the citizens of Carleton. He will ensure that Carleton gets it's fair share. He will anticipate the needs of the community and make sure issues concerning you are addressed before they become problems. He will listen to you and convey your thoughts to the government. He will do this by keeping his door and his ears open for you, the members of the community...

because YOU ARE #1!

With your support, Dr.Roly Armitage will be your representative in Queen's Park.



On September 10th,

Vote for #1

Vote for Carleton

Vote for Eastern Ontario

Vote for Roly Armitage

Going out of town or back to school before Election Day?

Advance Polls are open from 11:00 am until 8:00 pm on Sept. 3rd, 5th and 7th at the following locations:
Carp Memorial Hall
Greely Comminuty Centre
Kinburn Community Centre
Manotick Fire Hall (Mill Street)
Richmond Community Centre
and from 11:00 am until 8:00 pm, Aug. 29th through Sept. 8th,at the:
Office of the Returning Officer,
Hazeldean Mall,
300 Eagleson Road
Kanata

1 ROLY ARMITAGE

Authorized by the Dr.Roly Armitage Campaign

LIBERAL

If you would like to help Elect Dr.Roly Armitage to Queen's Park, Call Campaign Headquarters 591-3891