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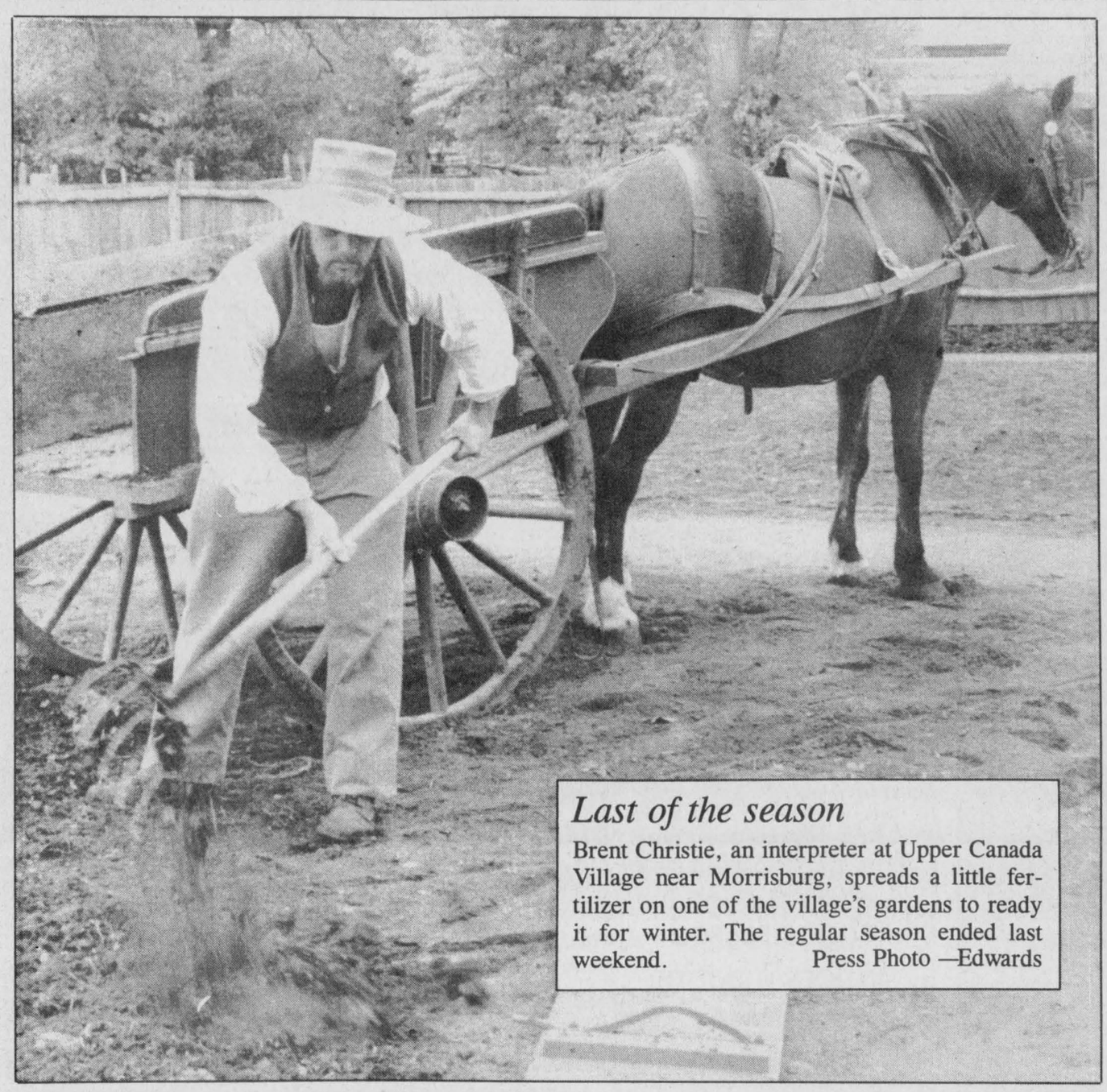

Last of the season

Brent Christie, an interpreter at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, spreads a little fertilizer on one of the village's gardens to ready it for winter. The regular season ended last weekend. Press Photo —Edwards

Park revenues rise in summer heat

Liz Edwards
Press staff

MORRISBURG — In terms of weather and money, it was a good year for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Overall its revenues were up about nine per cent over last year and its expenditures were .8 per cent lower. A hot sunny summer is probably part of the reason visitors were so keen about using park facilities, according to Dawn Murray, commission marketing director.

Campgrounds and the commmission's golf course near Morrisburg were well used this year, she says. Revenues for the golf course, which opened earlier this year, were up 16.4 per cent from last year.

"It was a really good summer, camping was really popular," she says.

Upper Canada Village, the commission's 1860s theme park, also noted an increase. It collected $1,936,839, almost $17,000 more than last year. However actual expenditures for 1995 were $2,547,411. Last year's expenditures were $2,503,924.

The village's annual one day Folk Fest sold 666 tickets and brought in $10,747. It surpassed last year's attendance by 216. Its Time Travellers program, a camp for children that lets them experience life in the 1860s, took in $32,500.

But it's the regular program at the park that is really the main draw, says Murray. As well, the marketing campaign this year appealed to Canadians to travel in their own country.

However Murray adds there were a lot of international visitors to the Village this year, although she had no exact figures.

Provincial cutbacks

Nursery closure shocks workers

Kim Robinson
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — Workers at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station are waiting to learn the details as they deal with the shock of the tree nursery's closure.

Grower Grant Leeder says people in his workplace were expecting cuts from the provincial government and even a closure within a few years, but they never expected it to happen so soon.

"We knew there were going to be constraints," he said Tuesday. "But this was a shock."

Workers were told of the closing last Friday morning. The Kemptville closure was announced along with other shutdowns at similar stations run by the Ministry of Natural Resources in Thessalon and Orono, Ontario.

A tree distribution centre in Midhurst is also closing.

Leeder said his supervisor is currently at the ministry headquarters in Sault Ste. Marie learning how the closure will be carried out.

Workers will not know if they are to be laid off or transferred to other ministry jobs until the end of the week. There are 10 permanent and 15 to 20 part-time jobs affected by the shutdown in Kemptville.

The nursery grew trees for the ministry and for private buyers.

Leeder said he did not know what would be done with the trees still growing at the site and he could not speculate as to whether or not the nursery would be sold to a private operator.

T.R. Leger consolidates with expanded facilities

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The T.R. Leger School has made more room for expanding minds at its St. Lawrence Street location.

Eunice Johnston, co-ordinator of the Winchester campus, says the move to fill the space previously occupied by the United Counties Department of Economic Development was really a process of consolidation.

"We had another location above the OPP station. Now we have all of our programs in one building."

The alternative school moved into the front section of the building on Monday, Oct. 2.

Moving the study hall and administrative offices to the front of the building has made room in the back for a computer lab, used by the adult students for workplace training.

The front location also makes for better exposure.

"We're looking forward to getting our signs up," says Johnston. "People could not find us before when they had to use the back door."

The T.R. Leger School has approximately 40 full- time and 30 part-time students. About 50 people take part in the school's home study program, coming to the St. Lawrence Street location to pick up their learning materials and to write tests.

The school also offers evening courses in computer studies and conversational French.

Johnston says the new school area has just been given a fresh coat of paint and will soon be ready for an open house, which will be held sometime in the next few weeks.

Those looking for the office of the Department of Economic Development will find it at 17A Industrial Drive in Chesterville.

Council's doubts block communal sewage plan

Kim Robinson
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — Plans for a communal sewage system in a Mountain Township subdivision have backed up as council weighs the risks and benefits of giving its approval.

Dave McCord of Solstar Enterprises came to council's regular meeting last week to discuss the results of a United Counties study of his proposed housing development.

The study outlined how McCord's subdivision west of Mountain should proceed, including how a revolutionary peat and constructed wetland waste system would be managed.

Under Ministry of Environment and Energy guidelines, the operation of any communal waste system must be managed by a municipality, so McCord was looking for council's backing. However, some members were uneasy with regard to the system's dependability and their ability to pay for repairs or replacement if it fails.

"This is where I have my problem," Reeve Estella Rose told the other councillors. "It's experimental. If we have an agreement in principle and something goes wrong ... the municipality is responsible."

She was cautioning council after a motion was tabled by Councillor Annette Turner and seconded by Councillor Robert Guy to accept the agreement at this preliminary stage.

Turner said she believes the system, which would function much like a very large version of a conventional septic system, is a good one. She said council should go ahead and approve the plan in principle so long as it carefully researches its obligations in order to protect township taxpayers from extra expenses.

Guy too was concerned about responsibility should the system break down. He said it must be clearly stated in the subdivision agreement that homeowners in the development were responsible for maintenance costs and would pay taxes toward this.

The reeve also mentioned this option, though she made clear her reservations. If the system broke down within the first few years, there is the possibility that there would not be enough money levied to cover repairs.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston countered Rose's hesitancy by saying he interpreted an agreement in principle as not a completely binding commitment.

"It just seems to me this should not be carved in stone," he said.

However, as the reeve saw it, on the advice of Clerk-Treasurer Glenna MacIntosh and Building Inspector Richard Sharkey, this would be official approval of McCord's plan.

This view was confirmed by McCord.

"Is the township willing to assume responsibility for a communal waste system?" he asked. "I've got to know from the municipality if you're willing to go that route before I start incurring costs."

After lengthy consideration, council decided it was not ready to make this commitment and the motion to accept the plan in principle was voted down for the time being.

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Logo wins contest

Winchester District Memorial Hospital President Don Smith holds the logo designed by Lori MacDonald (right). MacDonald won the logo contest for the hospital's foundation, a fundraising body for the institute. The logo, which is a tree, will be used on the foundation's letterhead, envelopes and official receipts. The submission was picked from 28 entries. MacDonald is a graphic designer and part owner of Picadilly Press in Williamsburg.

Press Photo —Edwards

Shelter spared in government spending cuts

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Recent provincial budget cuts haven't touched Winchester's shelter for battered women, yet.

But Judith Running, executive director for Naomi's Family Resource Centre, isn't overly confident about a secure future for the facility that provides emergency shelter and counselling to about 70 battered women and their families a year.

"We live day to day. We continue to fulfill the mandate set out by the Ministry (of Community and Social Services), says Running.

"We still don't know how cuts are going to affect us. We don't know, I don't think anybody knows."

Last week the Ontario Government cut about $8 million to women's shelter programs. But so far these cuts have only affected secondary facilities that provide more long term shelter. Places like Harmony House in Ottawa, the only second-stage shelter in southeastern Ontario, will likely close unless it can find other sources of revenue.

It means Naomi employees have one less service to which they can refer their clients.

Naomi's and other shelters already took a 2.5 per cent cut on their budget this summer and with cuts from the Social Contract considered, it is more like 3.5 per cent says Running.

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Sewage

If construction of the system is ever carried out, it would be done in much the same way as roads are built in a new subdivision, with the developer putting up money for the initial cost and the municipality taking over maintenance when construction is completed.

McCord told council the system is a very low- maintenance one, though he said the township should ensure that solids in the individual homes' holding tanks are pumped out so that the system runs smoothly.

McCord's development would require some sort of communal sewage system, rather than individual septic tanks, due to the size of its lots. He told council rural municipalities are going to have to start looking into communal systems.

"Sooner or later they're going to have to get their feet wet," he said.

When McCord's plan was stalled, he added, "You may find you've just curtailed future development in the township."

Counties planner Kay Stone, who produced the report on McCord's proposal, says communal systems are the way of the future. Still, she can understand council's reservations.

"It may be an everyday occurrence in Southern Ontario, but in Eastern Ontario, in some parts at least, it's new and they're approaching it with caution," says Stone.

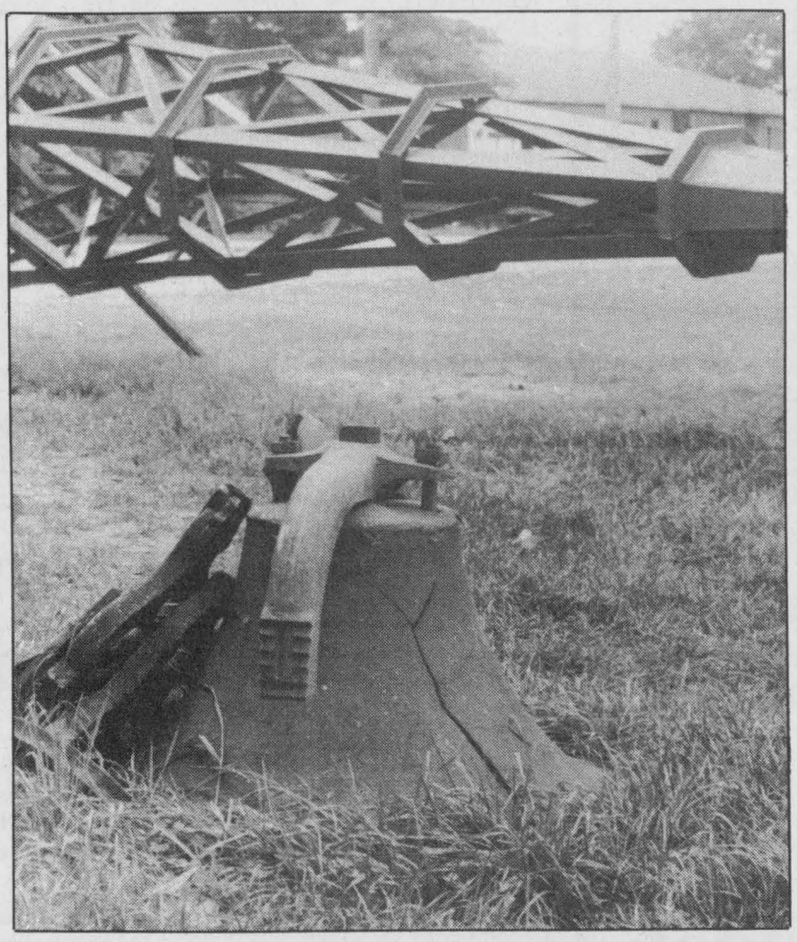
At the moment, council is waiting for McCord to dig up information on how a similar sewage system in Maine is managed.

Naomi's

Although she said at the time that the cut did not sound big, the shelter was already running on a shoestring budget. The reduction meant about $7,500 less to spend.

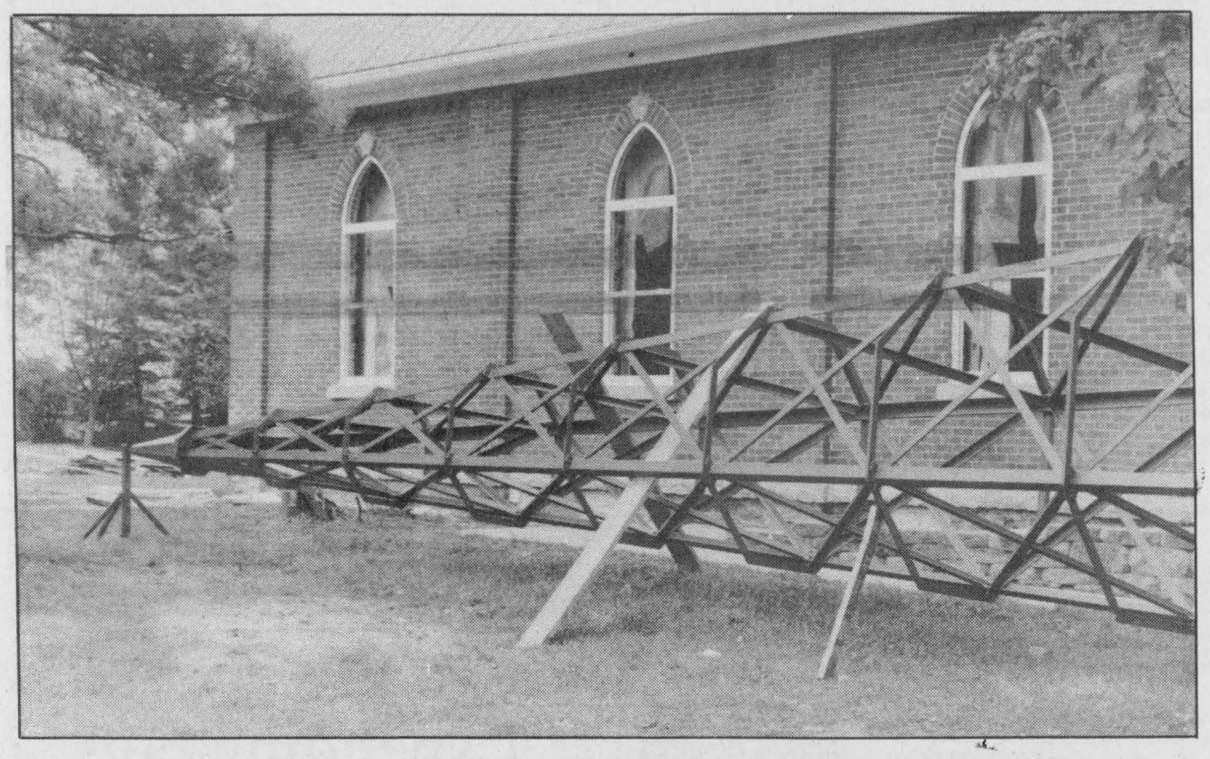
The centre has already turned to more community fundraising efforts to try to bridge the gap. Naomi's will hold its annual meeting Thursday Nov. 16 at the municipal building in the village. Winners of a fundraising draw will be announced that night.

Guest speaker will be educator Marion Balla who will talk about women and stress in the 1990s.



Temporarily grounded

This framework for the steeple of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain will soon be high in the sky as renovations to the fire-damaged structure progress rapidly. The building still lacks many finishing features, however parishioners are looking toward the end of the month for their first service back at the church.
Press Photos—Van Bridger



Students to work for a day

MAPLE RIDGE — On Nov. 8, Grade 9 students from North Dundas District High School will get a glimpse of the future when they take part in Take Our Kids to Work Day.

The students will be partnered with an adult, most likely a relative or friend of the family, to learn what they do during a regular work day.

"They can find out how the subjects they're learning in high school relate to the skills they will use in the workplace later on," says school guidance counsellor Norma Sharkey.

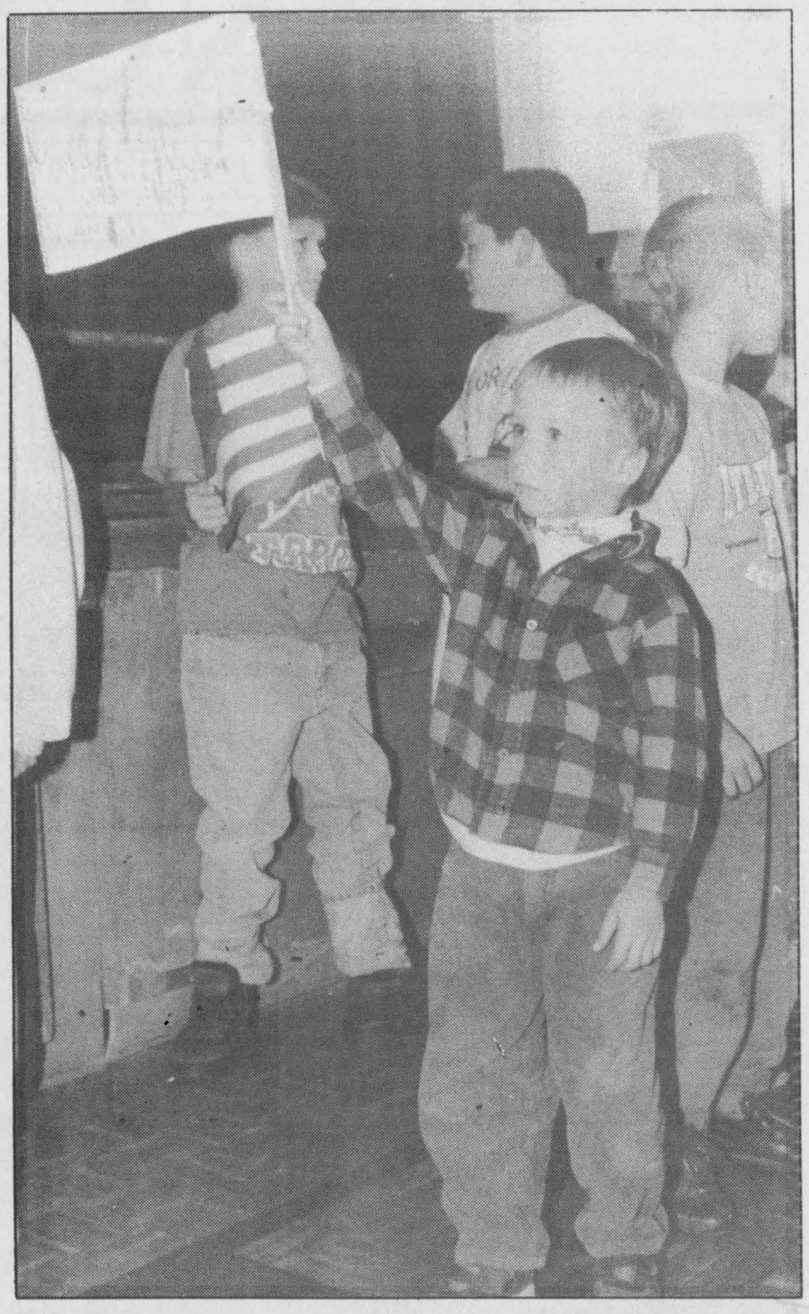
The school will be sending home letters of permission with students, and Sharkey encourages parents to support the activity.

While parents and acquaintances are expected to provide a large portion of the students' partners, the school has lined up businesses such as banks and computer stores in the area to host students who aren't able to find someone to shadow.

"It really is a partnership between parents, the school and businesses," says Sharkey. "It's quite exciting."

The students will have lessons dealing with the project in the days leading up to Nov. 8 so that they will be prepared and know what questions to ask to get the most out of the experience.

There will also be a classroom follow-up to the day in the workplace to allow students to share what they learned.



Flag waver

Colorful banners were on parade at Winchester Public School when students made school flags recently. Grade 1 student Justin Boyers, 5, holds up his version as he walks around the school's gymnasium.
Press Photo —Edwards

Flu shot stressed at seniors meeting

by Orma Prunner

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township seniors held their Sept. 27 meeting in the hall with the president Herman Jansen presiding. *O Canada* was sung followed with The Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were read by Doris Scharfe, the treasurer's report was given by Evelyn Frances and the kitchen report by Hazel McLaren.

Herman read the correspondence which was followed with a short discussion.

Cecil Canning thanked those who remembered him while in hospital.

The USCO general meeting and potluck dinner is Oct. 18 in the Matilda Hall with J.J. Clarke as guest speaker. Remember to bring your own dishes and cutlery. You can also get your flu shot in the morning.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. Grace was sung and a potluck dinner enjoyed.

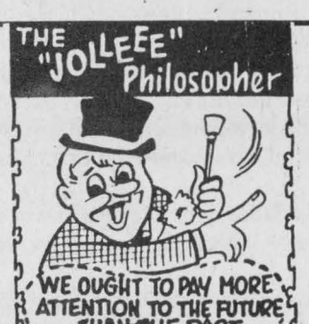
A program followed with Hilda Kirby reading a poem. She also read an article on the importance of having a flu shot.

Ivy Coleman read a humorous poem. An hour of bingo was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be Oct. 25 with Mountain responsible for the program.

Create a bookmark

WINCHESTER — The SD&G County Libraries are sponsoring a bookmark contest. Children from Kindergarten-age to Grade 8 are encouraged to design their own bookmark based on their favorite Canadian children's book. Winning entries will be published and distributed to libraries during Children's Book Week — Nov. 18-25.

Entry forms can be obtained from your local SD&G County Library branch. Contest closes Oct. 22. So dust off your crayons, paints, colored pencils or fingerpaints and get creative with your local library.



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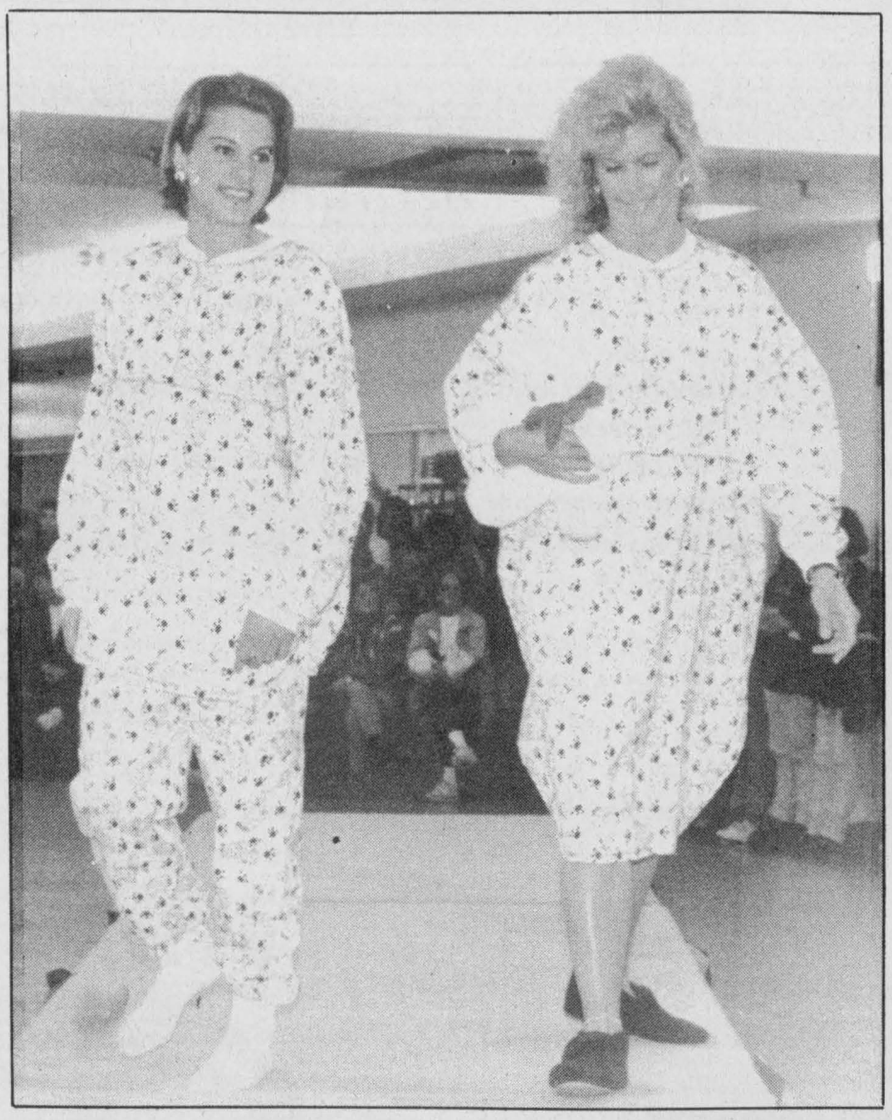

Sleepwear walkers

These models sported nighttime fashions from Sweet Amour on the runway at the Place d'Embrun Mall last Thursday evening. Budget Boutique, Trafik & Vagabond, Elegance Jewellery and JNC Promotion also participated in the shopping centre's fashion show.

Press Photo—Robinson

Child ID clinic a first for area

WINCHESTER —It's a little peace of mind that is both easy and free, according to Denis Larose.

Larose is the president of Safety First Identification Systems, a private Ottawa-based business that is holding a child identification clinic at Winchester's Community Centre this Saturday.

At no cost to the parent, company employees will take an instant color picture of the child, mark down weight and height and take fingerprints to make an emergency kit.

If the child is ever lost or runs away, it's a handy reference at a time when parents tend to panic and may not think clearly, says Larose. By having everything on record, parents can give a clear description of their child.

Information is confidential. The company does not retain any of the records, they are strictly the property of the parent. Larose does not even ask for the child's last name, he says.

Children must be between the ages of two and 14 and must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

In the three years the company has operated, Larose has made kits for close to 3,000 children in Eastern Ontario. This week, the company is touring eight local municipalities including Brockville, Smiths Falls, Prescott, Perth, Kemptville, Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg.

This will be the first identification clinic in Winchester and Larose says he plans to make it a yearly event.

Parents will also receive for free a copy of the Children's Safety Guide of Canada which contains safety tips and articles from everything from fire safety to AIDS prevention.

The clinic is sponsored by local merchants and organizations who are given a blue sticker with the company's logo to display in their windows.

The sticker marks the merchant's place of business as somewhere the child can go if he or she needs help.

Unlike Block Parents, however, Larose does not screen the merchants. It is up to the parents to meet with them, he says.

Jamie Shadbolt, who owns Stedman's department store on the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets, says he decided to sponsor the clinic because it sounded like a good idea.

"It would be one way of helping find kids when they get lost," he says adding his store is also in a central location if children need help.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice says police are not able to comment on privately owned programs.



Community centre spirit

Winchester Community Centre Recreation Director Matt Krisjanis and Joanne Viling accept a $200 cheque from Ernie Fawcett toward building an addition on the centre. The fundraising group has raised $70,000 so far and is about to launch a holiday get-away raffle.

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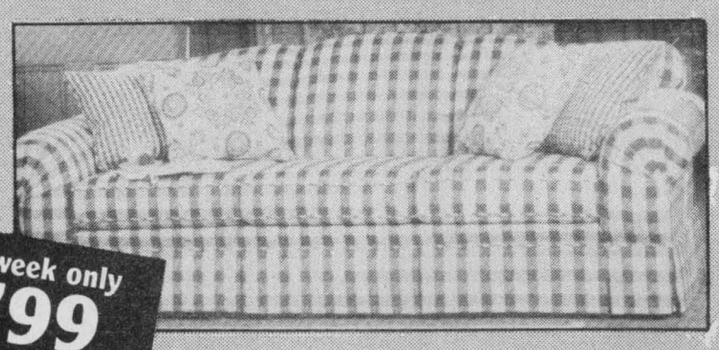

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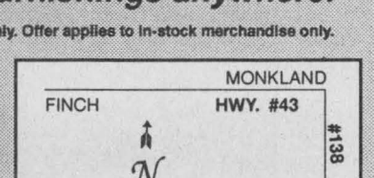

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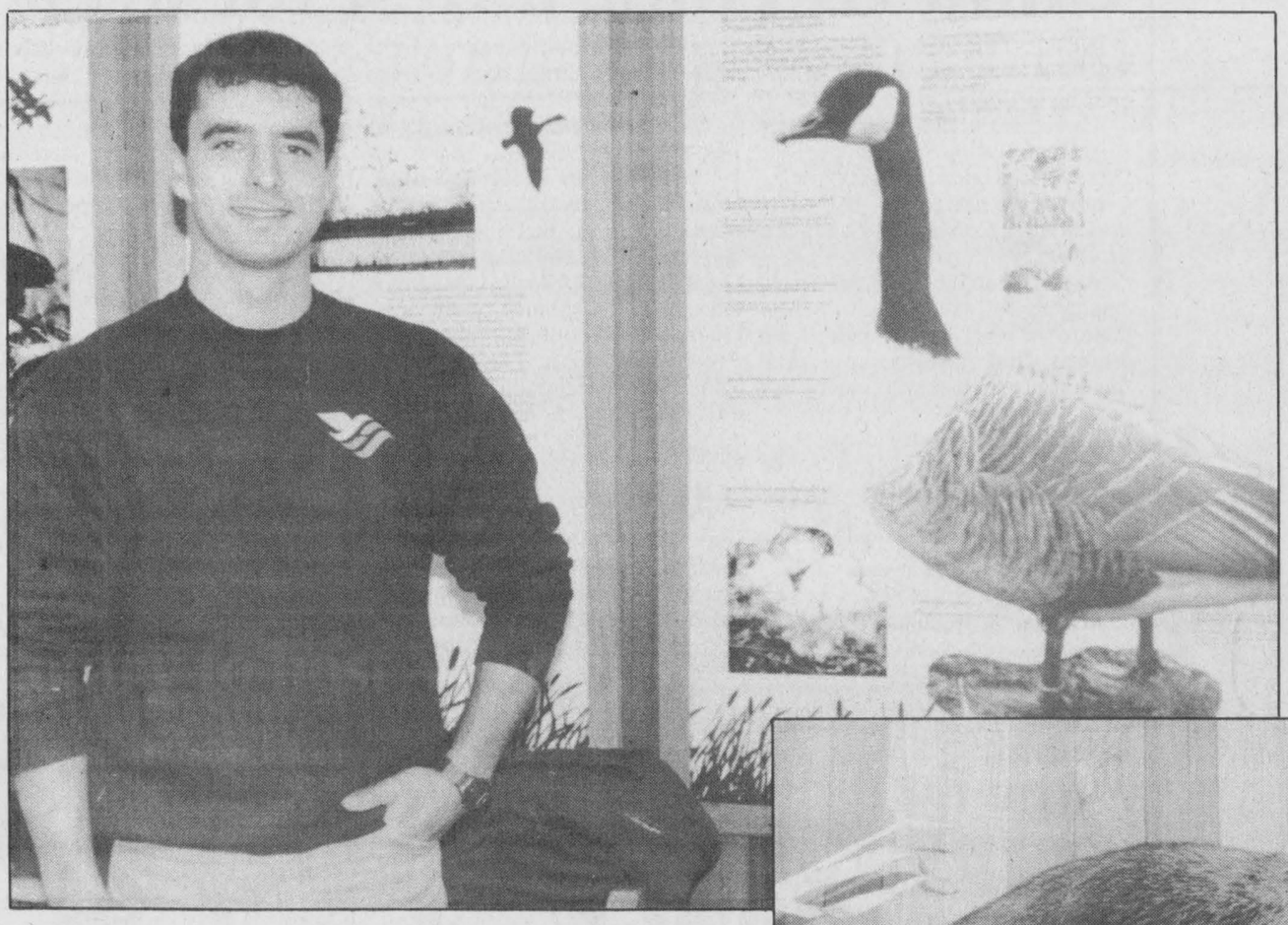

Take a gander

Steve Anderson, stands with one of the displays that can be seen at the sanctuary's visitor centre. Below, a fisher (recovered from a roadside), is featured there.

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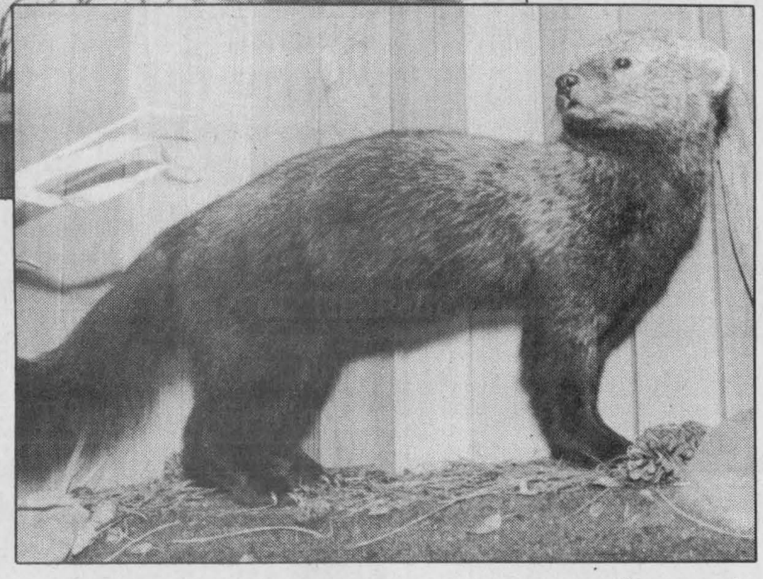

Anderson flies through workdays at sanctuary

Kim Robinson
Press staff

INGLESIDE — Last Friday, a day fit only for ducks, Steve Anderson looked out the window of the visitor centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary hoping the next weekend would be more appealing to human visitors.

On Sunday, Oct. 15 the sanctuary is hosting its fifth annual Waterfowl Day, with duck and goose calling contests, goose feeding, retriever demonstrations, art and carving displays, and many more activities.

Anderson is expecting a busy weekend to wrap up an active season working at the sanctuary, which is operated by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Parks of the St. Lawrence with the help of the Friends of the Sanctuary, a charitable organization.

Aside from feeding the geese at 2:30 pm each day, Anderson has been occupied looking after the trails and the nature campsites at the sanctuary.

"We try to keep things relaxed and quiet," he says.

However, keeping the setting serene for visitors often means a hectic pace for Anderson.

"You never know what's going to happen next. It makes for an interesting job," he says.

He has to draw on a variety of talents to get the job done. A knowledge of first aid came in handy when he splinted a rollerblader's broken arm the previous weekend. That same weekend his search skills were tested when some children got separated from their grandparents on one of the trails.

The weather had been very pleasant during those last few days of September, bringing close to 1,500 visitors to the sanctuary to wander the trails, with about 500 passing through the interpretive centre that Anderson was manning alone.

"Somebody came in saying they had smelled smoke," recalls Anderson, who thought to himself. "It's been a dry summer and the last thing we need is a marsh fire."

He ushered visitors out of the centre, rushed to his bicycle, and raced out to the fire scene. Luckily, the source of the smoke was the smoldering contents of a barrel in a ski shanty.

"It wasn't that dramatic, but who knew what it was like from the other end," he says.

Anderson uses the bike for emergencies like this one, but he discourages cyclists from straying onto the walking trails. Those on bicycles must stick to the paved trail which is designated for that use. Riding on the nature trails would be a hazard to pedestrians and the sanctuary alike.

He notes, "The trails can't handle a lot of bicycle traffic. That would rip them up, some of the trees would suffer root damage and eventually there would be erosion."

This is one of the ways Anderson has observed visitors harming the natural features of the sanctuary, not out of malice, but due to a lack of awareness.

"It is a sanctuary and often people don't realize what that means: that the plants and animals are protected."

Several rare species are found within the bounds of the sanctuary, including a flower called fringed gentian.

"There's not that much of it around and one girl came into the centre with a whole handful of it that she had picked," he remembers sadly.

Anderson says there is a great variety of plants and animals to be found in the sanctuary due to the diversity of habitat available there, from wetlands to mature beech forests. In addition to sighting geese and other birds, visitors often see deer, mink, beavers and raccoons if they take care to move quietly along the trails.

From this abundance of wildlife, some rarities inevitably emerge.

One of these is a goose that has feathers like those of a Canada goose, but a bill and legs of a yellowish-orange color.

Anderson says the joke around the centre is that this is "Roy Junior", Roy being a domestic gander that has flocked with the Canada geese at the sanctuary in past years.

Visitors might be lucky and see the bird during Waterfowl Day, which lasts from 10 am to 4 pm on Sunday.

OBITUARIES

Bertram Herbert McQuaig

Bertram Herbert McQuaig of Second St. E. in Cornwall died suddenly at home on Oct. 6. He was 75.

A retired Kraft cheesemaker, he had lived in Cornwall for six years, having resided 20 years in Newington and the same length of time in Ingleside.

Born in Matilda Township on May 25, 1920 to the late Herbert McQuaig and Laura Bell Mellon, he was a student at Hulbert Public School and South Mountain High School.

Mr. McQuaig was the husband of Enid (nee MacIntosh), whom he married on May 12, 1943 in Dundela.

He is survived by his wife and daughters Judy (Mrs. Jim Burrows) of Constance Bay and Marcia McQuaig (Doug Carpenter) of Cornwall, as well as his twin sister, Mrs. Bessie Locke of South Mountain.

He was the loving grandfather of Carol Ann Burrows of Ottawa and Tracy (Mrs. Mark Dunford) of Dryden.

Mr. McQuaig was predeceased by his brothers Percy and S.W. (Bill) McQuaig, and sisters Mrs. Lula Beggs, Mrs. Ethel Reynolds and Mrs. Dorothy Locke.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. in Morrisburg. Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson conducted the funeral service at the funeral home on Monday, Oct. 9 at 11 am. Interment followed at the family plot in the Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Wayne Kenny, Doug Reynolds, Dick Degray, Brian Elliott, Jimmy Locke and George Cooper.

Honorary pallbearers were granddaughters Carol Ann and Tracy.

Rotary to host Villeneuve

KEMPTVILLE — The Rotary Club of Kemptville will be hosting a dinner with Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"We want to provide an occasion," says Mel Johnston for Rotary, "for the Minister to spend a few hours with the people of SD&G and East Grenville. We're planning this to be a relaxed evening. Most important, it will be an opportunity to talk with Noble, and hear what issues are on his mind and what he sees as OMAFRA's priorities.

Billed as "An Evening with Noble", it will be held Mon., Nov. 6 at the W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

There is no one theme to the evening," says Johnston, "and we haven't suggested to the Minister what we think the community would like to hear about or what he should focus on." Johnston feels that the recent throne speech, indications of further budget cuts, and Villeneuve's recent series of "table talks" with agriculture and rural interests at 11 locations throughout the province will provide ample grist for the mill.

The evening is presented as part of the Rotary Club of Kemptville's community service and outreach programs. Tickets for the evening are $15 per person. Any proceeds will go into one or more of the community programs run by Rotary.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mel Johnston 258-3403, Hal Anthony 258-1273, Harry Pratt 258-1994, or Basil Dawley 774-3630, or may be picked up at Business Strategies, Kemptville Mall.



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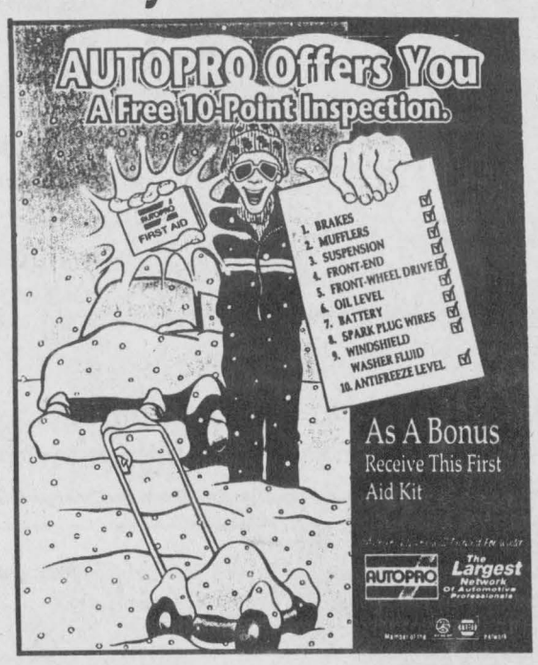

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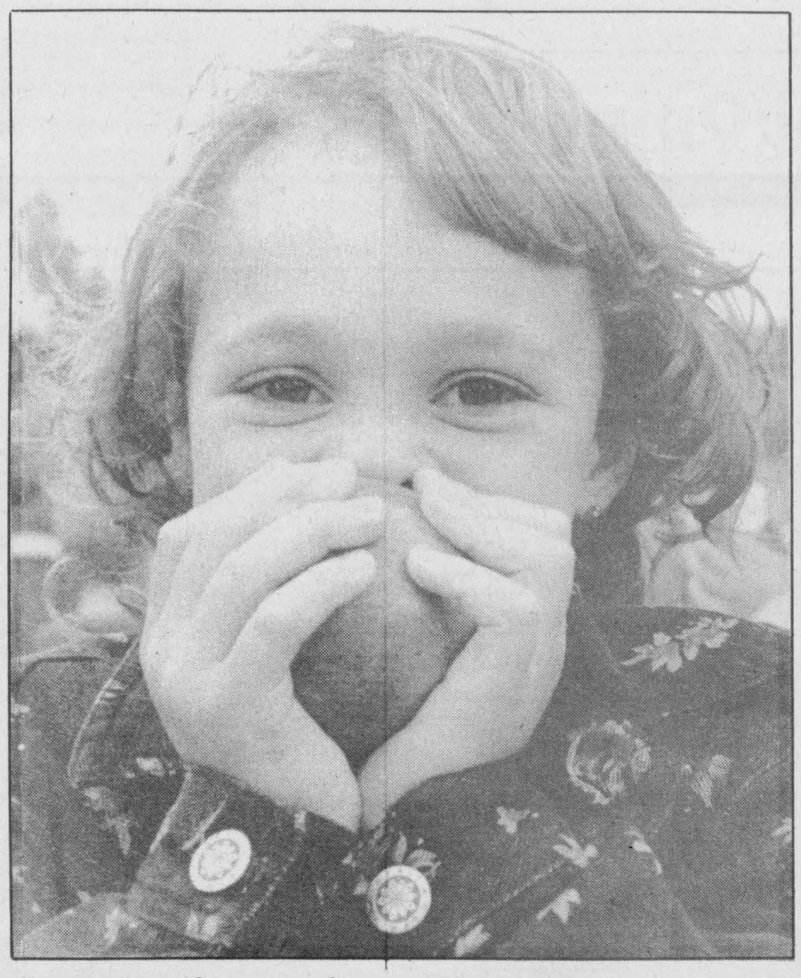
Spooky rides

MOREWOOD — The North Dundas District High School band is putting on its third annual Halloween Spooky Wagon Ride with the cooperation of Cannamore Orchard. The ride is a major fundraiser for the activities of the band. All band members are involved over the seven nights and look forward to the event. This year Friday Oct. 13 is CHEO Night to benefit the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.



Scouting for apples

Look for apples like this in town on Saturday, Oct. 14 when Winchester Cubs, Beavers and Leaders will be selling the fruit to support Scouting activities. The apples have been donated by Mountain Orchard. Here Kristina Hicks, 5, bites into the local produce on a recent tour of the orchard.

Press Photo—Erwin

Teacher invites public to eye-opening international teleconference on hunger

Kim Robinson
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nationview Public School teacher John Pollock says he really had his eyes opened when the school participated in the annual World Food Day Teleconference for the first time last year.

The focus that year was on management of world water resources, and Pollock was shocked by the differences between developed and Third World countries.

"The developed nations treated water like a commodity, like they were controlling a cartel," recalls Pollock. "While the others were saying, 'We just want enough water to drink.' It was like they were from a different planet."

Pollock hopes others will see this world of difference by participating in the teleconference this year. The theme is "Fighting Hunger: Looking Back, Looking Ahead."

The program is organized by the U.S. National Committee for World Food Day, composed of more than 450 volunteer groups, and is supported by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the U.S. Agency for International Development and the U.S. Information Agency.

The presentation of videos as well as panel discussions will look back on 50 years of fighting hunger (the FAO was created 50 years ago in Quebec City) and examine how the problem can be tackled in the future.

Nationview's satellite dish will be receiving the broadcast from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., on Monday, Oct. 16 from noon to 3 pm. A television for participants will be set up in the school's outdoor education centre.

Pollock points out that local people are being offered a rare opportunity to get involved in this international seminar program, which this year will reach viewers as far away as Africa. Last year there were only three receiving sites in Canada.

While everyone is invited to take part in the session, geared to teens and adults, Pollock thought people from the farming community, those involved in conservation projects and members of the clergy would find it of particular interest.

In addition to giving an overview of the international situation, the session will offer advice on taking practical steps in the local community to ease poverty and hunger at home and abroad.

While it may be difficult for working people to attend the afternoon session, Pollock says the wealth of resource materials from the teleconference will still be available after Oct. 16.

Anyone interested in the program can call Pollock at 989-2600.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Not only has fall arrived in all its splendor, it also brings the start of the bazaar and craft sale season. From now until Christmas, it is usually possible to find at least one each weekend. On Oct. 14, there will be a bazaar at the Inkerman United Church. This will run from 2 - 4 pm with tables of baking, apple jelly, crafts and a nearly new table. Admission is $2.

There is another event that might be of interest to young people. On Fri., Oct. 13 there is a live rock concert featuring Canadian recording artists "Morning Star". This concert is at Discovery Bible Fellowship at Winchester Public School at 7:30 pm. We don't have any other details but it might be worth checking out.

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Bingo bucks

CRYSLER — Noella Gauthier of Cornwall and Gordon MacMillan of Crysler each won $10,000 playing *Instant Bingo*.

"I plan to put the money in the bank for now and think. It hasn't sunk in yet," Gauthier said. Gauthier, 59, is a cook at Riverview Manor. She is a mother of six and grandmother of nine. She and her husband, Leo, buy three *Instant Bingo* tickets per week. Prior to this their largest win was $50. Gauthier bought the winning ticket at Good Neighbour Confectionary in St. Andrews.

MacMillan, 40, works for Loeb Corporation in Bantree. "I think I won $10,000," he said after scratching his winning *Instant Bingo* ticket. MacMillan and his wife, Catherine, have two teenagers. They plan to pay bills and "have a great Christmas" with the money. MacMillan bought the tickets at Benoit General Lucky Dollar Store in Crysler.

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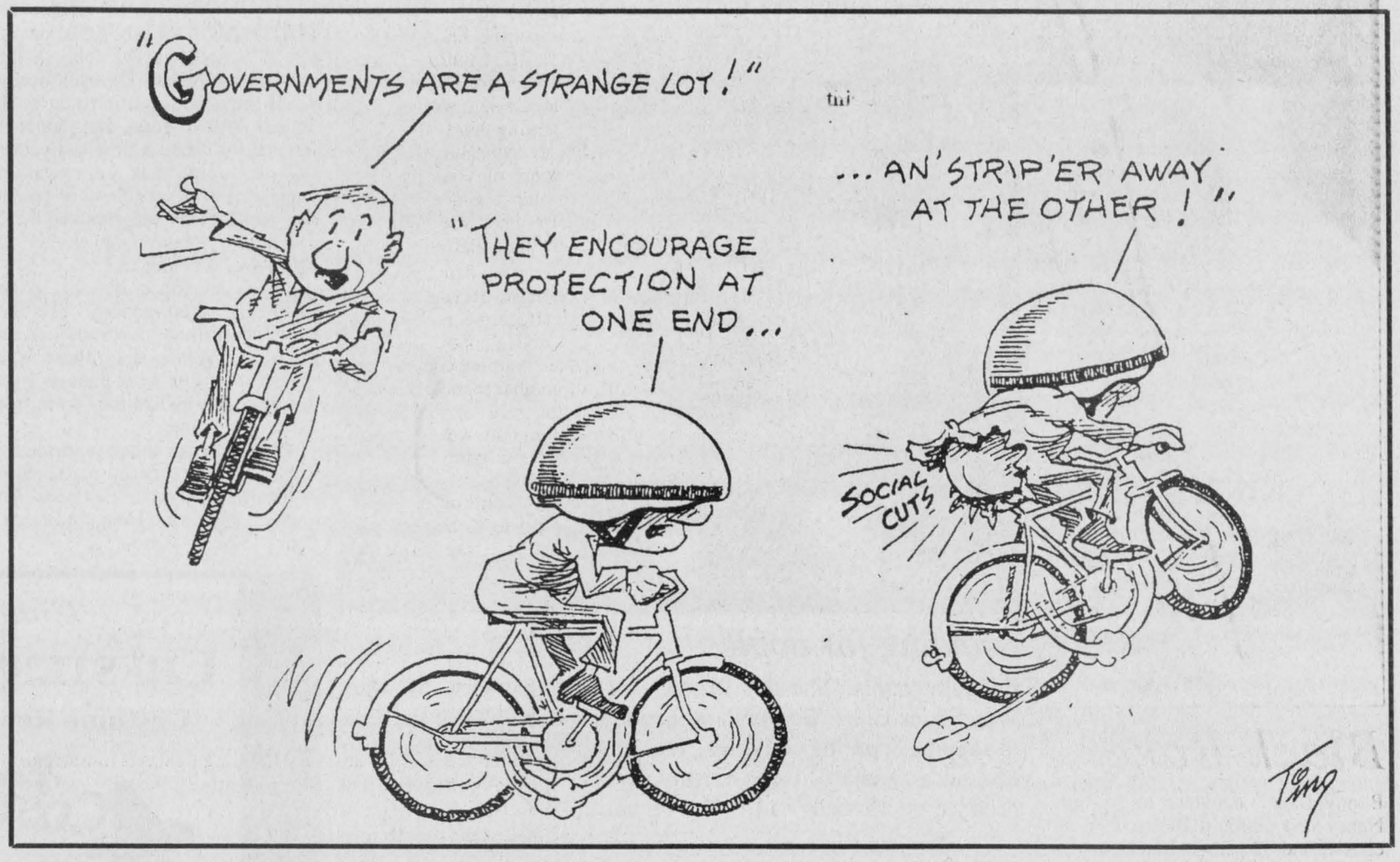


EDITORIAL

What's in a name?

Ever since our favorite government-operated dairy stores (liquor stores for those with less genteel palates) started promoting Ontario wines in displays and coolers near the front entrances of their establishments, we've marvelled at some of the names of Ontario vintners. Marvel, we say, because some of these winery names do little to enhance the product.

Before anyone accuses us of being elitist in our choice of wines, we believe Ontario produces some of the best white wines in the world and there are a few that are our absolute favorites in the price range we can afford. Pelee Island Reisling Dry VQA is one of our favorites, as is Konzelmann Chardonnay VQA. The fact that our local government dairy store runs out of these favorites occasionally attests to their popularity.

Whereas we've tried many different Ontario vintages, there are some which will never get into our brown paper bag, or get to rest beside our homemade vintages in our modest wine cellar, solely because of their names. One name that makes our tonsils ache is Sawmill Creek. Sawmill conjures up in our mind spruce sawdust which triggers another unpleasant memory, the long-ago defunct softdrink, Spruce Beer.

But just as Pelee Island can revel in its Riesling, would you ever be tempted to take home a bottle of Pelee Island Ducks Unlimited or Pelee Island Huldah's Rock VQA (sounds like something they would have on test at EBI). Ducks and rocks, we would think, would not give us much of a bouquet, nor a fruity flavor to toss around with our tongue.

Cavespring is another name we find difficult to associate with a vintner, as is Jackson-Triggs, Kittling Ridge, Stonechurch, Stoney Bridge, Thirty Bench Winery, Southbrook Farms Winery, Marynissen Estates, and Maplegrove Vinoteca Estate Winery. Surely some well-meaning promoter made a mistake when Wiley Brothers' Juices from St. Catharines got into the list of Ontario wines.

Ontario wineries have certainly blossomed into international prominence and acceptance this past decade, so much so that they have run out of sophisticated names to call themselves. This must be true to a certain extent in Australia, as well, where they advertise such vintages as Barramundi White, Koonunga Hill Chardonnay, and Old Traingle Semillon. If you ever serve London Winery's Still Cold Duck (it's a 5) at a wine and cheese party, you could ask your friends to drop in for some *cheese and quackers!*

John A.H. Morris

This week in...

1945

In the worst accident in the history of Chesterville village, six persons were killed instantly when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a speeding freight train on the C.P.R. level crossing situated on the northern outskirts of the village. The dead were Howard Beckstead, 69, of RR1 Chesterville, Herbert Irving, 50, of Ottawa, Omer Groulx, 38, of Chesterville, Earl Ouderkirk, 25, of Berwick, Gwendolyn Irving, 19, of Chesterville and Pauline Seguin, 20, of Chesterville.

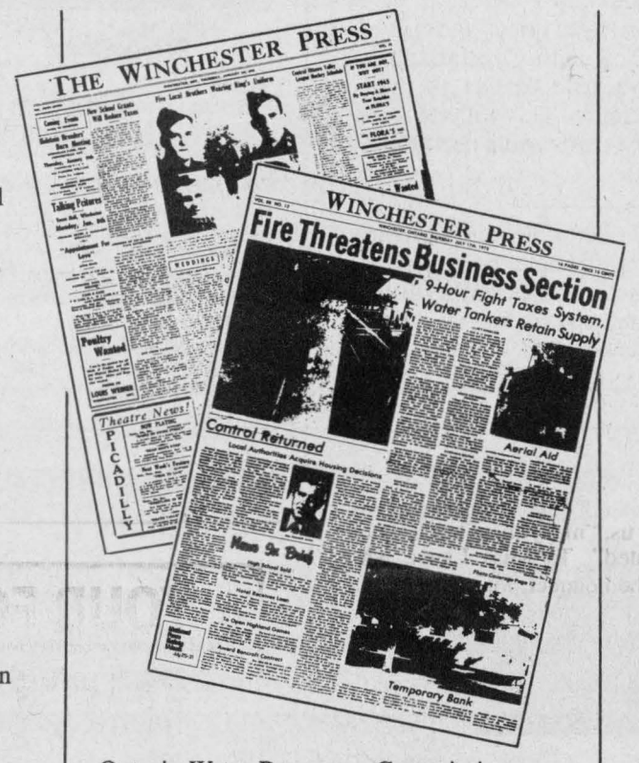
1955

Winchester was proud of its fire prevention record. As part of fire prevention week Gib Raistrick said the local brigade had only received two alarms to date that year. One blaze was in a chimney in the spring and the other occurred when the cab of a truck caught fire. In conjunction with the week the local prize-winning department opened its doors to the public for viewing, fire drills were held at local schools and the Winchester theatre. A thorough inspection of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was also made.

The Winchester Junior Safety Patrol held its first night of fun for the new term. All the girls were dressed as boys and the boys dressed as girls. Part of the initiation included walking the plank, wearing of the patrol brand and repeating the patrol oath. Games were played under the supervision of Lorne Sawyer and Chief Constable Gib Raistrick.

1965

Eighteen municipalities and milk processing plants on the South Nation River Watershed were named as contributors to pollution in a recent quality survey report released by the



Ontario Water Resources Commission. The centres of population which the commission felt should adopt waste disposal measures were Plantagenet, Casselman, Embrun, St. Onge, Russell, Winchester, Crysler and Williamsburg. Seven milk processing plants were included in this recommendation.

Gasoline was running freely down the village drain line to the creek at the foot of Main St., flowing on the surface of the rain and cellar drain waters. To check for the pollutant, a qualified inspector from Ottawa Valley Pump Service, took a bucket of water from the drain system. The water exploded into flames when a match was touched to it. Cause of the gas in the line was not known but a pump was set up at St. Lawrence and Main to remove the contaminated waters. Householders and merchants along Main St. from Louise to Mill Streets complained of the nauseous smell of gas in their basements. In some instances, residents were forced to close off sections of their homes and businesses.

Winchester Township Council approved plans for construction of a new six-room public school on Hwy. 43, Lot 10, Concession 4. Estimated cost of the new building for the Winchester-area school was $130,000. The school was planned for elementary school students in the southern portions of the township.

1975

A motion to hold a plebiscite to determine the feasibility of an Ontario Liquor Control Board in Winchester was passed by council. Council members felt it would prove beneficial to all business firms by attracting more customers to shop here.

1985

Wayde Roles and Sheldon McLeod, two members of the local Ontario Hydro crew, were called down to New England to help clean up the wreck of Hurricane Gloria. The storm swept along the eastern seaboard of the United States, downing countless power lines. They were joined by 30 other Hydro workers from the Eastern Ontario region, several more from the western regions and 103 crews from Quebec. It was the first time the United States requested help from Ontario Hydro. Long Island was the hardest hit area, 200,000 residents were without power on Rhode Island.

A group of parents asked the Prescott-Russell Separate School board to restrict the number of English-speaking students enrolling at St. Joseph, a French elementary school in Russell, arguing that their culture was threatened and their children poorly served by an open system. Francophone children outnumbered anglophone by 60 in a school of 300 students.

The two sides of Bob Rae

MEANWHILE...
by Fred Sagel

It's hard to know what to make of Bob Rae.

There he was last week, in the auditorium of the Koffler Building at the University of Toronto, lecturing to political science and law students about legal and political philosophy, as part of his new course called "Thinking About Politics" which is being offered as part of the university's fall curriculum.

I had signed up for the class as part of my studies leading to a Master's degree in law. And I was curious to see what it would be like. I must say that I walked away impressed. Mr. Rae is a superb lecturer and his grasp of political theory is incredibly strong. He is very much at home with Plato, Aristotle or Burke and he weaves an almost magical web around their philosophies.

His classroom style is engaging. While he's not as dynamic as Prof. Terry Downey or as thought provoking as Prof. Peter Woolstencroft — two of the stars of the University of Waterloo's political science department that I've studied under during the past few years and two of the finest teachers I've ever encountered — he is incredibly skilled in the art of teaching.

It is abundantly clear that he understands our political roots. He knows what makes the system tick. His grasp of the Canadian constitution and what preceded it, his knowledge of the Charter of Rights and how it originates, what it does and how it will evolve, is very strong. He is a joy to watch. A star in his own right.

That is a rare commodity in politics. Sad to say, but most politicians I've met are not very capable. They would find it incredibly hard, if not impossible, to match Rae's knowledge, intelligence and wit. They often seem to go into politics without having accomplished much else in life.

But not Rae. He is, after all, an Oxford-educated Rhodes Scholar. His likes do not appear very often. He is very much in the league of a Pierre Trudeau or an Ian Scott, Ontario's former attorney-general, both of whom have enormous skill and massive brainpower. Like them, Rae is precisely the kind of person you want in politics.

But then there is the other side of Rae. And it causes me to ask all sorts of questions.

Why is it that someone so talented, so knowledgeable, so clever, could have managed to badly mess up Ontario's finances during the past five years? It is true, admittedly, that the previous Peterson Liberals did much of the damage, leaving Rae holding the bucket with expenditures he had nothing to do with. But that only explains part of the picture.

What I have trouble figuring out is why, with all of his brains and knowledge, he managed to drive Ontario's debt to the point where he handed Mike Harris — a man much less gifted and talented — a plate full of financial problems where he now has no choice but to institute dramatic spending cuts out of sheer necessity. He is now cutting because, unlike Rae, he is able to count.

Just think of it. The provincial debt doubled during the Bob Rae years, reaching the dizzying figure of $100 billion or $9,000 for every Ontarian. Interest payments on that debt have been growing by $1 billion a year, robbing the treasury of funds that might otherwise go to education or health or parks. Unless something is done very quickly, government will be unable to provide many of the essential services that the people in this province rightly expect.

There is nothing kind or intelligent about running up a string of $10 billion deficits, crippling the government's ability to do good. But Rae kept doing it, either without regard for the consequences or, more likely, without seeing how disastrous his actions would ultimately be. He did, near the end, institute the badly-needed Social Contract, but it came too late and wasn't tough enough.

So there you have the two sides of Bob Rae: one consists of an overly-intelligent and wise teacher and the other of a politician who almost caused our province financial ruin. How can this be? I intend to find out the answer as I attend his classes in the months to come.



Black-Baker exchange vows

Bonny Baker, daughter of the late Nancy and Garfield Baker of Winchester and W. Albert Black, son of the late Elora and Wallace Black of Chateauguay, Quebec, were united in marriage on a beautiful sunny day, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995 at 4 pm at the Winchester United Church.

The wedding party was chauffeured to the church by Derry's Limousine Service of Cornwall, a gift to the bride from the groom. Bonny was helped from the limo by her brother, then given to her nephew Douglas Baker, who escorted her to her nephew, Shawn Cumming, who escorted Bonny into the church to meet her brother, George Baker, who gave her away.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Belbin, of Manotick. Organist Jim Watson assisted soloist Harry Castle, who sang before the ceremony and during the signing of the register.

The bride's attendant was Carolyn Weldrick of Morrisburg, a long time best friend of the bride. Flower girl was Lindsey Lange and acting as ring bearer, Kaitlin Lange; two lovely ladies, friends of the couple and proud daughters of Lisa and Eric Lange of Winchester.

The groom was ably assisted by Kevin Lougheed of Ottawa, close friend of the groom. Ushers were nephews of the couple: David Baker of Winchester and Graham Black of Chateauguay,Quebec.

Guests attended from Vankleek Hill, Nepean, Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec City, Chateauguay, Campbellville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Lunenburg, Osnabruck Centre, and surrounding area. Guests from B.C., Alberta, New Brunswick, Gaspe, and London who were unable to attend called the couple later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Black spent their honeymoon in Southwestern Ontario and area. They are residing at RR#4, Winchester.

Bonny and Albert wish to express their love and heartfelt thanks to their families, attendants, guests and everyone who helped make their day such a memorable one. Special thanks to Mrs. Wayne LaPrade, our photographer, who captured many wonderful moments to look back on. To Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who looked after the farm for us, "many thanks and much appreciated". To Miss Lange who caught the bouquet, lots of time and good luck in your future. To Greg Holmes who caught the garter... get busy!

Morrisburg to host musician

MORRISBURG — Canadian recording artist Arlen Salte will be performing live, in concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg at 7:30 pm on Sun., Oct. 15.

Besides being a performer, Salte is the Executive Director of one of Canada's largest youth music ministries, New Creation Ministries.

There is no admission charge, however, a free-will offering will be taken.

Take our kids to work

NDDHS NOTES
by Carrie Vandewint



Some have a firm grasp of it; you can tell. They walk down the hallways as if on a mission. They persevere through any number of boring lectures. They make quick and firm decisions that produce the right results. These people know where they're going in life. Mind you, they are few and far between. The majority of us have no idea where we're going or how we're getting there.

Adults are always saying, "These are the best years of your life. No worries or problems. Enjoy it while you can because when you get to be my age..." blah, blah, blah.

Who says we don't have problems? We make decisions every day that will affect the rest of our lives. Drugs and alcohol, sex and relationships are ongoing concerns in some form or another for nearly every teenager on the face of this earth. Now, on top of all that, we are forced to decide what we're going to be for the rest of our lives?

When adults remember their youth, some tend to remember the easy and fun times, forgetting the worry and fear that once consumed their everyday thoughts. Truly, the world is a scary place, and we're being thrown out there whether we like it or not.

Believe me, if this sounds like crazed rambling, there really is a point here. A new idea *Take Our Kids to Work* just might provide an opening in the dense murky fog that is our future.

On Nov. 8, all Grade 9 students at North Dundas will be participating in a program in which they follow their parent, relative or family friend to work for a day. These kind of innovative ideas really do help us teenagers gently experience the real world, as scary as it may be.

Alvin Law to speak in Cornwall

CORNWALL — The Foster Parents' Association of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is hosting a talk by Alvin Law on Mon., Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm in the Aultsville Theatre, St. Lawrence College.

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Cubs model for catalogue

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Good scouts are always prepared and that can even mean to model.

The chance doesn't likely come often but it did for Tim Johnson and Cody Pelkey, two Winchester Cubs. The boys, both 10, posed in the Cubs national uniform on page 36 of the recently released 1996 Scouts Canada catalogue — 260,000 are distributed across Canada.

The national organization usually uses professional models but Tom Graham, a Kemptville leader and this year's catalogue designer, suggested they try real members of the organization.

According to Tim's mom, Linda Johnson, another leader suggested her son as model because he is black and magazine designers wanted to show the racial diversity of the scouting organization.

They also wanted another local scout so Tim picked his buddy Cody to go along to the photo shoot at a studio in Ottawa last spring.

"It was a fun day for them. They missed school and got to go to McDonald's for lunch," says Linda.

It wasn't a hard job according to Cody.

"They made us pose in certain ways and they let us take breaks between pictures," he says.

For Timothy it was fun and he says he'd do it again if he was asked.

As payment both boys got to take home the hiking boots they wore in the photo.

"They still fit but they're dirty now," says Tim.



New models

Cody Pelkey and Tim Johnson, left, pose in traditional scout uniforms. The two Winchester boys were picked as models for the scouting organization's national catalogue.

Foundation incorporated

WINCHESTER —The summer has come and gone and a spectacular fall is upon us. It has been a number of months as well since the *Hospital Pulse* has been published.

A number of things have happened since our last publication. The annual meeting of the WDMH Corporation was held June 28. The members of the corporation were presented with an annual report that indicated hospital operations were still in high gear and showed a small positive revenue over expenses — a surplus! Three new board members were elected at the meeting. Leslie Ault, Bill Laroque and Steve Strome joined the board of governors following the election.

Our new telephone system has been installed and is working wonderfully. There is a phone for rent by each bedside for patient use. The rates are $5.95 the first day and $2 per day following.

The hospital foundation logo contest held earlier in the year was won by Lori MacDonald of Picadilly Press in Williamsburg. There were several excellent entries. Thank you to all who participated in the contest. The logo will be used for the foundation letterhead and for official receipts. The foundation was incorporated to accept funds for capital equipment and for capital projects. The telephone number of the foundation is 774-1049.

The hospital was the charity of choice for the 1995 Upper Canada open golf tournament. Through the generosity of people and businesses in our catchment area, over $30,000 was raised in cash and prizes for the hospital. Thank you to all the canvassers and volunteers who assisted in making it another record day.

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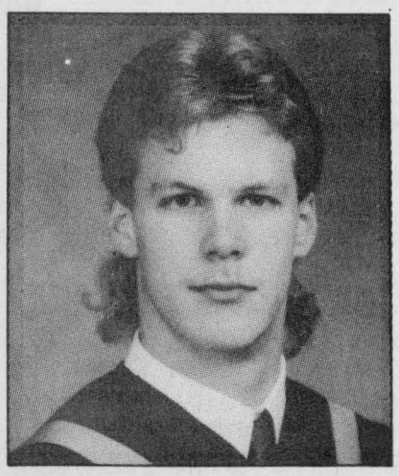

Michael Tibben

Michael Tibben graduated from Kemptville College with diplomas in Field Crops and Livestock Production; Dairy Cattle Production. He received awards for soil conservation and water management, as well for the highest mark in the animal science portion of farm project. Congratulations and love from your family.

Frank Morgan being roasted

WINCHESTER — Friends of Frank Morgan are holding an entertaining roast and toast for the retired recreation director on Saturday, Oct 21.

The event will take on a harvest theme, from decoration to food, and the speakers collected for the evening are sure to lend spice to the roast.

Roasters include old friends Hugh Stewart, Les McDonald and Sterling Dawley, neighbor Adam Meek, OPP officer Bob Lyon and lawyer Steve Ault.

The evening begins with a social hour at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30, the roast and presentations at 8:30, and dancing at 9:30 to the sounds of DJ Harry Keyes' "Music of Your Life."

Proceeds from the evening will be placed in a trust fund to be used in Frank Morgan's name as a Dairyfest sponsor in the years to come. Tickets are $25 each and are available at The CountryBoy Shop, Muriel's Flowers, Shadbolt's and Annable's Jewellery.

Heart to Heart courses offered

WINCHESTER — Many people who have suffered a heart attack or had heart surgery have to drive to Ottawa Civic Heart Institute for cardiac rehabilitation. The Heart and Stroke Foundation is now offering a similar program locally.

Heart to Heart is an eight week session of support and education which will be starting on Oct. 19 in the conference room at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. It will be held each Thursday between the hours of 7-8:30 pm. The session ends Dec. 7.

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Rookie goaltender Chris Dunn (above) blocked seven of nine shots in Friday's shoot-out win over the Rebels. Winchester forwards Ryan Nichol (#27) and Garth Byrnes (#24) blitz Char-Lan goalie Dennis Villeneuve and his defence on this play.

Rookie Nick Grady, shoot-out hero, Hawks edge Rebs

WINCHESTER—Rookie defenceman Nick Grady put an end to an exciting overtime game here last Friday when he beat veteran goalie Dennis Villeneuve in a shootout.

The 16-year-old Grady was the ninth Winchester shooter to face Villeneuve as the Hawks edged the visiting Char-Lan Rebels 5-4 in a shootout.

It was 4-4 at the end of regulation time and the same after 5:00 of overtime.

Winchester's Jared Hepps and Rebel Eric Fontaine traded goals in the first group of five penalty shots. Kevin O'Farrell then beat Hawks' rookie Chris Dunn forcing Jeff Scobie to score on his opportunity to evoke a third round. That brought Grady on against Char-Lan's ninth shooter and Grady came through to give his club the victory.

Grady faced Villeneuve, drew him to the right and down to the ice and then calmly went back to the left and tucked the biscuit back into the open net to win it for the Hawks.

It was Winchester's third win in as many starts and put a tie on the Rebels' record leaving the Hawks one point up on Char-Lan in the early battle for first place in the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division.

Hawks president Bill Hogaboam was smiling as his club took the powerful Rebels into overtime.

"There... that's good, we showed them (Char-Lan) we can skate with them."

It was even a broader grin gracing Hogaboam's face as Grady put the winning goal in.

"That's great. We win and are in first place."

Head coach Lindsay Selleck agreed noting that Friday's win was a big one, "I don't think anyone expected us to beat them."

CLOSE ONE

Sunday night in Alexandria the Hawks skated into a 7-1 lead and just escaped Glengarry County with a 7-6 win over the winless Glens.

"Jeff (Johnston - assistant coach) and I were upset with the let down but after we had a chance to think about it we were happy to get on the bus and come home with two points," the coach explained.

Selleck thought, perhaps his young squad was a little emotionally drained after Friday's big victory.

"We might have been drained a bit but they (Hawks) worked hard. We quit skating and when we aren't skating things don't go our way. That's the first time we have stopped skating and it showed us what happens."

Asked if he was surprised at his team's 4-0-0 start Selleck says he was very surprised and actually hoped the club would be 2-2 after four games.

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"Jeff (Johnston) and I are both very impressed. The young guys are maturing quicker than we thought and they are all skating and working awfully hard. The goaltenders (Chris Dunn and Mark Kennedy) aren't playing like 17-year-old rookies and the forwards are creating plenty of scoring chances."

The coach added, "I don't think I have ever worked with a better group of kids. The overages (Pat Collins and Terry O'Sullivan have really helped out. I think the team is fitting into this league quite well."

Selleck did offer a word of caution noting that it is early yet and anything can and often does happen in Junior "B" hockey.

This week the Hawks will host the Morrisburg Lions in a rare Saturday night game (Oct. 14). The puck drops at 7:15 pm. Sunday night Winchester will skate against the 73s in Kemptville.

HAWKS 5 - REBELS 4

Friday's contest was tied 1-1 after 20:00 and Winchester was up 3-2 after two.

"Razor" Rob Raistrick (from Jason Ross and Garth Byrnes) scored at 17:05 of the third period to open up a 4-2 lead for the Hawks but the Rebels got markers from Derek Gladding with 15:31 left and Dave Campbell at 7:27 to send it into overtime.

Rookies Chris Dunn (goalie) then made the game- saving stop and Nick Grady cashed in at the other end of the rink to give the Hawks the one-goal victory.

Jeff Scobie, Jason Ross, Terry O'-Sullivan and Raistrick scored in regulation time. Byrnes (2), Ross, Chris Bailey, Miguel Lafleche, Chad Barnhart (2) and Pat Collins all picked up assists.

Marc Bellemare scored twice for the Rebels. Derek Gladding and Dave Campbell netted the other goals. Campbell also drew three assists.

Winchester out-shot Char-Lan 36-23. Each team took 18 penalties and each had a man tossed for fighting. Jason Ross and Rebs' Casey MacDonell were the ejectees.

HAWKS 7 - GLENS 6

Winchester led the Glens 4-1 after one and were up 7-1 before Alexandria closed the gap to 7-4 in the second and 7-6 after three.

Terry O'Sullivan scored a pair of second-period goals. Miguel LaFleche hit for one in each frame while Jeff Scobie, Ryan Nichol and Jason Ross nailed the others.

Nick Grady (2), Willy Ottereyes (2), Eric Savard (2), Chris Bailey (2), Terry O'Sullivan (2), Matt Kossatz, Rob Raistrick, Pat Collins and Chad Barnhart all earned assists.

Mark Kennedy posted the win.

Carl Cadieux, Mark Arquet, Stephen Boisvenue, Eric Hagen, Scott Nielson and Luc Chaumont replied for the Glens. Pierre Tasse started and Garry Goulet finished up in the nets.

Each team took eight minor penalties.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Gordon Mann of Chesterville claimed $80 in Friday night's 50/50 draw.

Rookie goalies Chris Dunn (17) and Mark Kennedy (17) both hail from Nepean. Both are undefeated in two games. Dunn has allowed five goals and Kennedy 10.

Terry O'Sullivan 6-3-9; Miguel Lafleche 3-3-6; Pat Collins 1-4-5; Chris Bailey 0-5-5 and Nick Grady 1-3-4 are the Hawks' top five scorers after four games.

Lafleche of Crysler played "AA" bantam with the Seaway Valley Rapids last year as did the club's other Crysler resident... Nick Grady.

Winchester's trainer is Barry Lajoie of Chesterville who worked with the North Stormont Jr. "C" Express last winter.

Cowan, James lead undefeated Devils

MAPLE RIDGE—Three weeks into the 1995 SD&G Girls High School Basketball season and the North Dundas Devils are starting to turn some heads.

NDDHS's youngest crew of cagers, the Midget Devils, under the direction of Maggie Graham and Chris Linton are leading the "AA" division at 3-0- 0.

Deanna Corbett-White's Senior Devils, many still of junior eligibility, have put together back-to-back victories and have risen to a game above .500 (2-1-0).

Last week North Dundas visited CCVS and took two of three games from the Raiders. The Senior Devils won 41-18 and Midgets were victorious 24-16 while the Juniors dropped a close 41-37 verdict in their best outing of the young campaign.

Here at home last Thursday the Seniors won again 29-21 and the Midgets posted a 36-10 verdict. But the Juniors, in spite of a solid fourth quarter, suffered loss number three... a 45-17 decision.

MIDGETS PERFECT

Off to an impressive start the Midget Devils are setting the tone for the rest of the "AA" Division.

"I was surprised at their ability. The girls seemed to have a good knowledge of the floor

(playing positions) and they really can work the give and go," coach Graham explained.

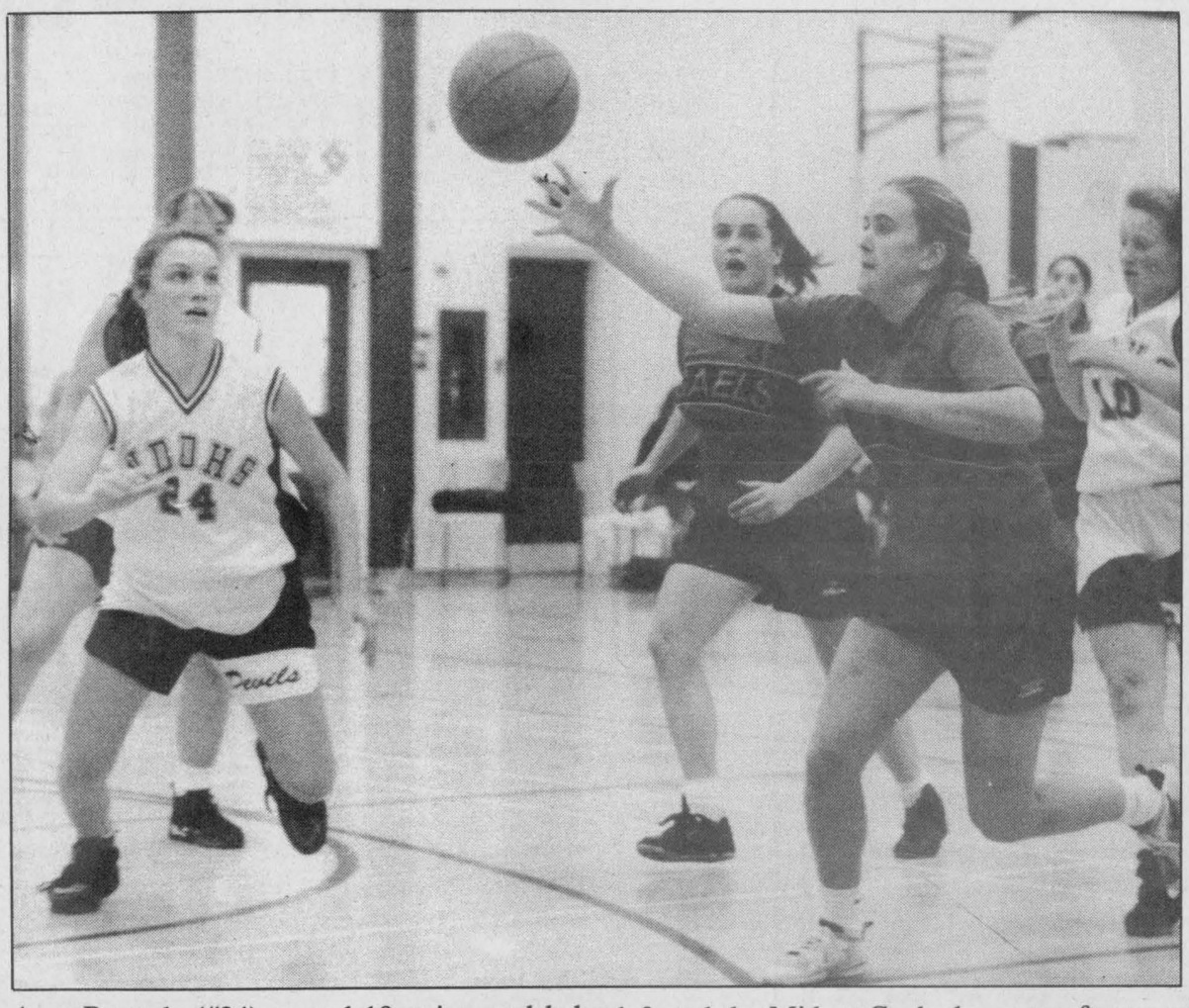
Graham says the fact that all but four of the team played together on the Grade Eight team at Maple Ridge helps with team cohesion.

The combination of Tiffiny Cowan (18 points) and Laura James (16 points) has led the Devils in scoring in their last two games and the duo has impressed the coach.

"Tiffiny (Cowan) and Laura (James) came to the school from Russell and they sure are a package. They work well together," Graham added.

The Devils followed up their opening 26-16 win over General Vanier with a solid 24-16 decision over the Raiders at CCVS.

Cowan led the way with 10 points. James added a half dozen while Crystal Huizenga, Becky Klein- Swormink and Sarah Leyenaar all dunked four points. Kelly Vandewint (3) and Genna Doornwaard (1) completed the scoring.



Amy Berends (#24) scored 10 points and led the Senior Devils to a 29-21 victory over the Glengarry Gaels last week. North Dundas also defeated the Midget Gaels the same afternoon to remain undefeated after three games.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

It was the James (10) - Cowan (8) combination leading the way to Thursday's 36-10 win over the Glengarry Gaels.

Kelly Vandewint and Becky Klein-Swormink each drained a trio of buckets while Genna Doornwaard, Leah Fawcett and Crystal Huizienga nailed a deuce each.

Tamara Hartdick had six points in a losing cause.

JUNIOR DEVILS

In spite of dropping their third game in three starts North Dundas's Junior Devils have started sharpening their offensive game.

Last Tuesday they dropped 37 points through the ring only to lose 41-37 to the host CCVS Raiders. Cara Berends hit for a dozen and Tabatha Tranquilla earned 11 Dundas points.

The shots were on the ring instead of through it here last Thursday as the Devils went down 45-17 to the 2-0-0 Glengarry Gaels.

Cara Berends again topped the scoring list with seven points. Moira Klein-Swormink, Sheila Goodfellow, Sheena McBean, Rachel Casselman and Tabatha Tranquilla each swished a pair to complete the picture.

Kim MacLaughlin was coach John Lefebvre's top gunner shooting eight points.

The Gaels coach says he knows the growing pains the Devils are going through.

"They (Devils) are a young team. Last year we were like that and we took our lumps. This year I have five girls back and that really helps."

Lefebvre's Gaels are 2-0-0 and he called that a "very nice start."

SENIOR DEVILS

Working with basically a rookie line-up Senior Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White says the 1995 season will be a year for gaining experience.

At the same time she figures her squad is good enough for at least a fourth place finish behind La Citadelle, St. Joe's and General Vanier.

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Curlers ready to tee off

WINCHESTER—Organizers report an enthusiastic response to Saturday's Winchester Curling Club Swing 'n Sweep but say there is always room for more.

The event, to be played this Saturday (Oct. 14), offers nine holes of golf at Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain and eight ends of curling at the Winchester club.

The fee is $25 per player and includes supper and prizes. You can enter as a single or as a four-person team by contacting Lynn Levere at 989-6017 or 989-3022.

This year's regular season registration will finish up next Tuesday (Oct. 17) evening in the WCC clubrooms. The doors will open at 7:00 pm.

There is no increase in curling fees for the 1995- 96 season. Adults are $150, Senior (60 and up) $135, Junior (age 8-19) $45 to a family maximum of $75. There is a special new member incentive in place.

The Winchester Curling Club is also offering new Friday Night "Fun" Curling for $99 (plus GST).

Glengarry Gaels blow Dundas Devils away

ALEXANDRIA—The Glengarry Gaels blew away the North Dundas Junior Devils 2-nil here last week and the visiting Senior squad from Dundas County didn't fare much better dropping their SD&G Boys High School Soccer contest by a 5-nil margin.

"They (Glengarry District High) are definitely the best team in the league," offered Junior Devil's coach Gary Johnston.

The Gaels ripped their first goal into the devils' cage early in the contest.

"We were just intimidated because of the way they played. They're good ball handlers," he added.

After playing an ineffective kick-and-run style of game in the first half, the Devils changed their approach and held off for most of the second half.

But in the dying seconds of the contest, the Gaels dumped in their second marker to seal their 2-nil victory.

"I think they learned a lot from this game," Johnston said.

Nicholas Quenneville and Murray McLeod scored for the first-place Gaels who improved their record to 6-1-0 while North Dundas's seventh-place record dropped to 0-2-4.

SENIOR DEVILS

"It was basically a breakdown of all sorts, explained North Dundas's Senior coach Kevin bell after a 5-nil loss to the SD&G's perennial powerhouse.

"While breaking through some defenders he (Thomas Schoch) was hit cleanly and broke his leg."

Schoch went to the hospital and the Gaels pumped four goals into the Devils' net and led 4-0 at the half.

"In the first half I should have switched things up and pulled them back but I did it in the second half and they (Glengarry) only scored once," Bell explained.

Missing from the Devils' line up were Jason MacDonald and Kevin McConnell who were adequately replaced by Juniors Craig Holmes, Evan Porteous and Trevor Doorwaard.

"They (Juniors) played very well. They didn't look out of place. If anything, they added some hustle to the game."

The Glengarry record rose to 5-0-1 thanks to goals by Jason Poirier (2), Jason Toll, Al Decoste and Ian Robertson.

North Dundas have three more games left in the season, two of which are against lower seeded teams, Seaway and General Vanier.

"I think we can still pull off a .500 season. The boys are very capable of doing it. We've just had a lot of hard luck," Bell added.



Nationview Public School scored a thrilling 1-0 overtime decision over Chesterville to capture the 1995 Dundas County Junior Girls Elementary Soccer championship. Front, left, Josee VanGrunsven, Laure Bossel, Mallory Blaine, Jennie Simpson, Morgan Scott, Jennifer Dillabough, Brittany Spratt. Back, left, Tammy Simpson, Kristen Keyes, Connie Hoogenboom, Melissa Fawcett, Sarah Lapier, Joanna Gilmer, Sarah Adamson. Photo—Van Bridger

Lapier gives NPS soccer title

WINCHESTER—Sarah Lapier scored on an indirect kick with time running out in overtime to give the Nationview Blues a dramatic 1-nil overtime victory over Chesterville here last Thursday.

Nationview rambled to the 1995 Dundas County Junior Girls Elementary Public School soccer championship without giving up a goal and undefeated in four matches.

Lapier took the tap-back on the last-minute indirect kick and lofted it over the CPS wall into the open net to break up the scoreless game and give Nationview a dramatic 1-0 championship victory.

The new champs blanked the Inkerman Rockets 1-nil, Morrisburg 3-nil, Morewood 5-nil and Chesterville 1-0 in overtime to take the title.

Chesterville breezed through divisional play to earn the other final game berth.

The same day in South Mountain the host Nationview squads couldn't prevent a hard-charging Dixons Corners team from claiming the Dundas County (West) Junior Boys's silverware.

Dixons Corners will now carry their 1995 Dundas West title against the East champs from Morrisburg Public School in the county final game.

Dixons won all five matches edging Inkerman No. One 2-1, blanking Inkerman No. Two 3-nil, Iroquois 3-nil, Nationview No. One 2-nil and Nationview No. Four 4-nil. The champs earned 10 points and out scored the opposition 14-4.

Inkerman's No. One Rockets were second best compiling a 4-1-0 record which was good enough for eight points. They-out gunned their opponents 14- 3. Inkerman No. One blanked Inkerman No. Two 6-0, lost 2-1 to Dixons Corners and rebounded with a 4- nil decision over Nationview No. Two, a one goal (1-0) win over Iroquois and a 2-1 win over Nationview No. One.

Nationview No. One and Iroquois tied for third with five points.

Tourney convenor Jack Barkley thanked referees Allen Markell, Jillian Kennedy, Candi Klassen, Jennifer Banford, Kathy Nelson (from Seaway District High) and noted the high calibre of talent, sportsmanship and coaching achieved during the tournament.

B-ball Devils

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Following an opening loss to General Vanier the Devils have whipped the CCVS Raiders 41-18 and nipped the Gaels 29-21 to improve to 2-1-0.

That record doesn't surprise the coach.

"I have good expectations of this team. They are young but are hard working, very coachable and should make the playoffs... unless someone plays the spoiler," she said.

Corbett-White reported that the win at CCVS was the team's best game to date... although they had played well losing to the Vikings.

"There was intensity throughout the game. Everyone worked their hearts out and were tired when they came off the floor. That's what I ask for... work hard, come off and we will get someone else on for you."

The coach also was aware her team's shooting percentage was up and the shots that should be made were going through the hoop.

Chrissy Linton led the attack pouring in 14 points. Amy Berends swished nine and Mindy Holmes eight. Julie Simpson (6), Jen Saxby (5), Diane Charron (4) and Tara Young (1) also hit the stats sheet.

DEVILS 29 - GAELS 21

"The score wasn't indicative of the game. We are much better than eight points. But we took off our press and worked on our new trap zone defence. We had one practice with it and I decided to try it. The press shut them (Gaels) down completely so I took it off and threw in the new zone," the coach explained.

Chrissy Linton, Amy Berends and Mindy Holmes (on a sharp three-way passing play) put North Dundas up 5-2 after a quarter.

Berends clicked for three buckets and a free throw in the second period as the Devils went up 16-6 at the half. Maggie Graham and Tara Young with a pair of foul shots supplied the other points.

In period three the lead was stretched out to 23- 11 as Holmes hit for four points, Berends for two and Graham for a single.

Glengarry rallied and out-gunned their hosts 10-6 in the final eight minutes but came up short by a 29-21 count.

Julie Simpson made it 25-11 with 6:39 left, Diane Charron upped it to 27-13 at 5:35 and Tara Young gave Dundas a 29-18 edge with 2:10 left on the clock.

Guy leads Flyers

WINCHESTER—Mike "Goose" Guy hit for three goals powering the Funtastic Pools Flyers to a 5-2 victory over the Country Kitchen Stars here last week.

The victory improved the Flyers Winchester Town Hockey League record to 2-0-0 and dropped the Stars mark to 0-1-1.

In the other half of the twin bill the CountryBoy Kings (1-0-1) had their way with the Boyd Chrysler Rams (0-2-0) beating them 11-2.

Guy connected from Brad Hanes and Rob Horton at 13:23 of the first half and put the Flyers up 1-0. But 11:10 into the stanza the Stars responded with an unassisted goal by Darrell Shelp to knot it up 1-1.

Guy snapped the tie 0:42 before the intermission finishing off a play started by Hanes.

Brad Hanes opened up a 3-1 gap for the Pool people when he scored from Guy and Scott Barkley at 16:48 of the second frame. Four minutes later it was a 3-2 contest after Stars's John "Slim" Guy beat Craig "JB" Smith on a play established by Dwayne Fawcett and George Michels.

The Country Kitchen's deficit grew to 5-2 in the final 2:00 minutes of the game. "Goose" Guy's third goal (Barkley and Horton assisted) opened up a 4-2 lead with 1:41 left and Ray Sherrer's unassisted marker at 1:18 made it a 5-2 final.

KINGS 11 - RAMS 2

Keith Moore notched his third, fourth and fifth goals in two weeks leading the CountryBoy Kings to an 11-2 win over the Boyd Rams.

Moore also drew three assists as his team skated into a 4-0 lead by the half and cruised to their first win.

Mark Guy and Ken Quaile each came up with two goals and one assist. Todd Findlay collected a goal and three assists. Barry Fawcett, Dwayne Bazinet and Tim Beach each picked up a goal and two helpers. Mark Lindblad also earned an assist. Kent Pilon posted the win.

Lee Taillefer and Brett Fitzimmons scored for the Rams. Bobby Clarke (2), Taillefer and Dan Emon drew assists.

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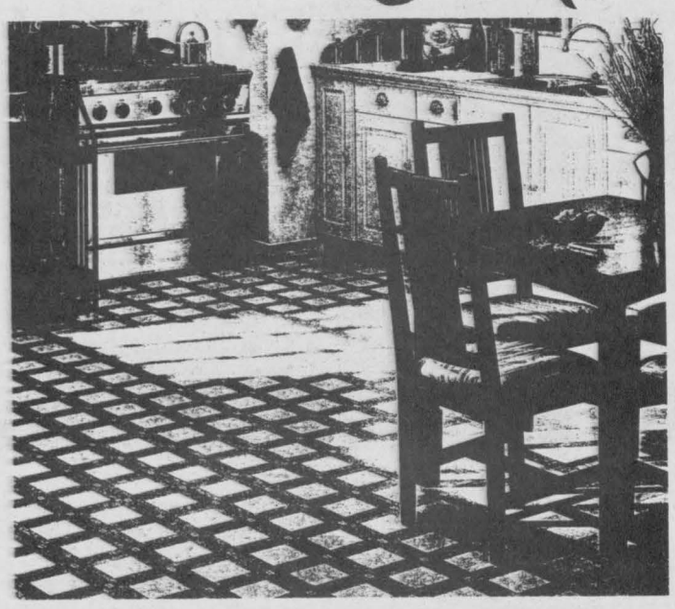

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Double Beauty goalie Sherry Stewart looked behind her as Maroon forward Linda Carkner (#15) celebrated a goal by Marilyn Collins at 17:50 of the first half of Sunday's game. It was one of only two goals Stewart allowed in a 4-2 victory over Andy's Food Town.

Cougars prey on Lions in opener

RUSSELL—The rink was full of fans for the 1995-96 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League opener here last Friday night.

Unfortunately for the host Russell Lions the visiting Vankleek Hill Cougars weren't ready to roll over an play dead.

The Cougars scored four unanswered goals in the second period as they caged the Lions 8-4.

The Lions then hit the road on Sunday with just one defenceman in their line-up and were defeated 5-3 by the St. Isidore Eagles to drop to 0-2-0.

Friday's match was tied 2-2 after a period but the Cougars were in control 6-2 after two.

Paul Secours had two goals and two assists for Vankleek Hill. Ryan Cunning and Jason Hall also netted deuces. Martin Cote had a goal and two helpers.

Nathan Menard, Jason Lance, Matt Ferry and Trevor Thompson scored for Russell. Dan Desjardin drew three assists. Shane Epps, Dion Metcalfe and Jason Carpentier each picked up one helper. Mike Leblanc played nets.

Matt Annis, Paul Carpentier, Pat Hall and Roy Dunse all were serving suspension and didn't play in Friday's game.

Sunday in St. Isidore the line of Jason Desormeaux, Nathan Menard and Dan Desjardins put together a solid line in Russell's 5-3 loss to the Eagles.

St. Isidore led 3-2 after a period, 5-2 after two and were unable to beat Lion netminder Dennis Desormeaux in the final frame.

Dan Desjardins scored twice and Dion Metcalfe once for the Lions. Jason Desormeaux picked up two assists while Greg McNamara and Desjardins also helped out on the goals.

Five newcomers to the Lions roster include Dion Metcalfe, Dave Marion (goalie), Greg McNamara, Peter Fennell and Luc Thibault.

Chesbro chalks up first zero

WINCHESTER—Carol Chesbro has the distinction of being the first goalie to turn in a shutout in the 1995-96 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season.

Chesbro and the Sports Unlimited Reds blanked the CountryGirl Shop 4-0 here Sunday morning as the WDLHL opened its third campaign.

The other winners on opening morning were Double Beauty who doubled Andy's Food Town Maroons 4-2 and the Annable's Jewellery Blues who stopped the Stewart Classics 4-1.

Crista Casselman paced the Reds to their victory scoring twice and setting up a third goal as Sports Unlimited led 3-0 at the half and cruised to their 4-0 win.

Kelly Durant netted a pass provided by Casselman at 18:00 of the first half and that proved to be the winning goal. Marie Shelp combined with Kathy Kerr Moore and Karen Koekkoek to make it 2-0 at 10:50. Crista Casselman then fired home a feed from Tina Fawcett at 10:15 to make it a 3-0 game.

Casselman finished it off scoring unassisted with 8:20 left in the game.

BEAUTY 4 - MAROONS 2

Amy Fraser hit for a pair of goals helping Double Beauty to a 4-2 win over Andy's Food Town Maroons.

It was a 3-1 game at the half as shots by Fraser, Tanya Blais and Nancy McDiarmid all found the back of Laurie McDiarmid's net.

Maroon's Marilyn Collins (unassisted) had given her team a 1-0 lead at 17:50 but the opposition roared back with three unanswered goals.

Fraser connected at 17:35 of the second half to make it 4-1 and Karen Ouderkirk (assisted by Tara Berry) netted the final Food Town goal with 0:23 left on the clock.

Sherry Stewart posted the win while Blais (2), Fraser and McDiarmid drew the assists.

BLUES 4 - CLASSICS 1

Carrie Nolan missed the shutout by a goal when Classics' Judy Baldwin beat her on a play started by Janice Casselman and Deanna VanLoon 1:40 before the intermission.

Nolan and Annable's Jewellery led 2-1 at the half and 4-1 at the buzzer.

Cathy Little and Julie Gurnhill clicked for the first two markers while Jennifer Banford and Kim McDiarmid dented twine in the final half.

Banford (2), Little (2), Gurnhill and Lori Barkley all collected assists.

Vipers split, Express drops first two

LONG SAULT—Scott Leslie made history last Thursday night as the first ever member of the Long Sault Vipers to score a regular season goal.

Leslie scored unassisted on a short-handed rush to give his team the lead in the North Stormont Express home opener.

The Vipers went on to de-rail the Express 8-3 in front of a big crowd. Leslie, Kris Campbell, Terry Lauzon, Kevin Robertson and Brad Nelson each potted singles and Tim Donnelly a pair in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League's newest entry's first-ever victory.

Kevin Lalonde, Omar Elgazzar and Ian Henderson replied for the Express. Jason MacDonald (2), Tom Cooper, Randy McLeod and Tim Roberts all picked up assists.

North Stormont (0-2-0) then dropped a 9-2 decision to the Casselman Stars in a game played Sunday.

LOSE AT HOME

Long Sault wasn't able to win for their fans in their first home opener on Saturday night, dropping a 13-7 decision to the defending EOJCHL champion Embrun 72s.

Chris Proulx had two goals and a pair of helpers for the Vipers (1-1-0) in that loss to Embrun. Brian Deschamps, Terry Lauzon, Corey McAllister, Lee Charlebois and Jason Prieur each found the net once.

Panthers drop Garneau 3-2

METCALFE—The Osgoode Township High School Panthers split a pair of Carleton Board Senior Boys Volleyball league games last week.

Thursday they edged Garneau 3-2 after dropping a 3-2 decision to St. Pius earlier in the week.

The Junior Panthers battled Carine Wilson to a scoreless draw and lost a 6-1 Tier I soccer decision to Louis Riel.

Garneau out-scored the Junior (Girls) Panthers 50- 34 while the Senior Panthers were defeated 43-28 by Laurier and 43-19 by St. Matthews.

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Shelp strikes again Team Green wins

CHESTERVILLE—Week two in the "C" produced another three-goal game for scoring ace Darrell Shelp and as a result another win for Team Green.

Shelp netted three pucks leading the Chesterville Town Hockey League leaders to an 8-5 win over the winless Red Dogs. Shelp now has six goals and five assists in the first two games of the campaign.

In the other half of the mid week twin bill the Black Aces also went to 2-0-0 doubling the Knights 6-3.

Chris Berkers matched teammate Shelp's three-goal output with three of his own. Berkers, Jerrold Boulanger and Shelp scored to put Green up 3-2 at the half.

Chris Van Bridger and Mike Gruich replied for the Dogs who managed to close the gap to 6-4 midway in the second half before falling by an 8-5 count.

In addition to the three goal games by Shelp and Berkers the winners got singles from Jerrold Boulanger and Rene Boulanger. Shelp, Brent VandenBosch and Gary Beisheim all earned two assists while Don Marcellus, Ken Byers and Dave VanDelst drew one each. Ben Henry posted the win.

Gary Klein-Swormink (2), Gruich, Van Bridger and Brad Cotman notched the Dogs goals. John Luimes (4), Pat Kelly, Sean O'Connor, Aaron Sherrer, Gruich and Klein-Swormink set up the markers. Jeff Whittaker took the loss.

ACES 6 - KNIGHTS 3

Kevin Williams scored twice in the first half leading the Black Aces to their second win in as many starts.

The Aces were up 3-1 at the break and 6-3 at the buzzer.

Kevin Williams had two goals and one assist for the winners. Jason Ouellette and Ray Sherrer each picked up a goal and three helpers. John Guy had a goal and one assist and Will O'Connor one goal. Craig "JB" Smith turned in the win and picked up an assist. Jeff Moore had one assist.

Kevin Henry (2) and Greg Kelly scored for the Knights.

Drywallers undefeated

WINCHESTER—Dave Coir came through with three consecutive second-half goals here Sunday night and led the Winchester and District Broomball League's newest club, Dave's Drywall, to an impressive 7-0 victory over the Newington Knights.

Dave's Drywall (formerly the Ormond Cloverdales) improved to 3-0-0 with the win and remained tied for first place with the Manotick Merchants who blanked the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-0 the same evening.

The Drywallers led 2-0 at the half and never looked back as they sped on to their 7-0 win.

Coir had three goals and two assists for the winners. Jason Norman and Paul Downey each added two goals and one assist. Dan McDiarmid set up four goals and now leads the league with a total of two goals and six assists. Lance Ouderkirk and Steven Norman each drew two helpers. Art Martin registered the zero.

Manotick won their third straight game downing Toyes Hill 2-0. Spencer Tym netted both markers and Bert Ruiter set up both plays. Brent Payne also picked up an assist as the Merchants took a 2-0 lead in the first session and held on.

ROAD 3 - RAIDERS 0

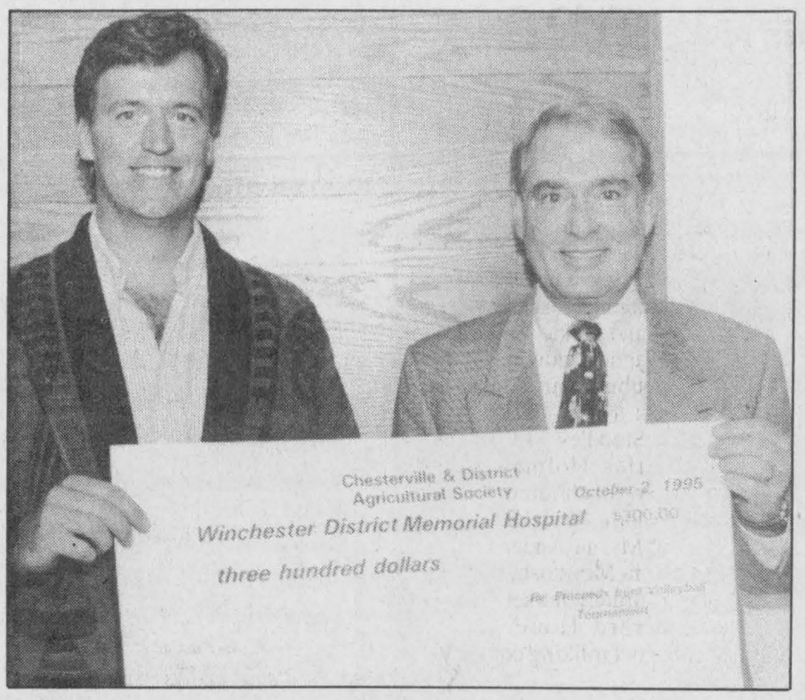
Prescott Road Knights improved to 2-0-1 and stayed within a point of the leaders by beating Winchester 3-0.

All the goals came in the first frame as Dave "Gunner" Holmes, Dave Hudson and Jeff Hope all netted shots. Dwayne Bazinet (2), Brian Kuhn and Hudson drew the assists. Bruce Morris posted the goose egg.

MOUNTAINEERS 2 - VIKINGS 1

Robert Thompson fired in a pass fed him by John Dumoulin and Doug Rowan at 14:54 of the second period and his goal stood as the winner as the Mountaineers posted their first victory, a 2-1 decision over the winless Morewood Vikings.

John Dumoulin scored the first goal from Rowan and Thompson at 21:52 of the same session and Morewood tied it up at the 20:00 mark when Brian Como hit from Steve Cooper and Gerald Eby.



Volleyball proceeds

Tony Wouters, president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, presented a cheque for $300 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Oct. 2. Hospital president Don Smith, right, accepted the donation which was raised with a volleyball tournament during the Chesterville Fair in August.

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Cornucopia of prize winners at Williamsburg's fall festival

WILLIAMSBURG — The following are winners of competitions at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival held Sat., Sept. 30.

Nintendo Tournament: Sega A division; Robert Stembauer, Sega B division; Billy Merkley, Super A division; Robby Waddell, Super B division; Jordan Dalehill; most fruitful garden basket: Angie Saddlemire; biggest/heaviest pumpkin: Dave Pemberton (284 lbs.), Charles and Tina English (260 lbs.), Todd Levers, (230 lbs.); largest sunflower: Edna Dusa, Lisa Lewis, Robert Haner; largest zucchini: Colin French, Megan Kooistra, Sandy Hugh; largest gourd: Nicole Disheau; most unusual shaped gourd: Aylissa and Meagan Whitteker; biggest potato: Byron Brunt, Gilda Shay, biggest cucumber: Andrew Tupper, Bonnie Richmire, John Shay; largest carrot: Janice Brillinger, Robbie Lynn Tupper, Pam Morrow.

Draw for gas barbecue: Alfred St. Denis; draw for box of backyard ribs: Jack Eldridge; draw for two bicycle helmets: Jessica Whitteker and Jordan MacGregor; best decorated/carved pumpkin: Alyssa, Kayla and Megan Kooistra; largest oak leaf: John Shay, largest maple leaf: Roxanne Hennin, most colorful oak leaf: Rosanne Hennin, most colorful maple leaf: Kelly and Jackie Van Hoof; best apple pie: Jamie Baldwin; best pumpkin pie: Robbie Lynn Tupper; tallest corn stalk: for a child-Tim and Johnathon Stoodley (13' 5"), for an adult-Charles Holmes (13' 4"); Sparkie draw for children: Kristin DeJong and Linda Birch; Bessie bingo: first round-Myrna Anderson, second round-Sandra McIntosh, third round-Shelley Fournier; horseshoe tournament: Gerard Houde and Bob Lapointe; goat milking contest: Charlie Lewis.

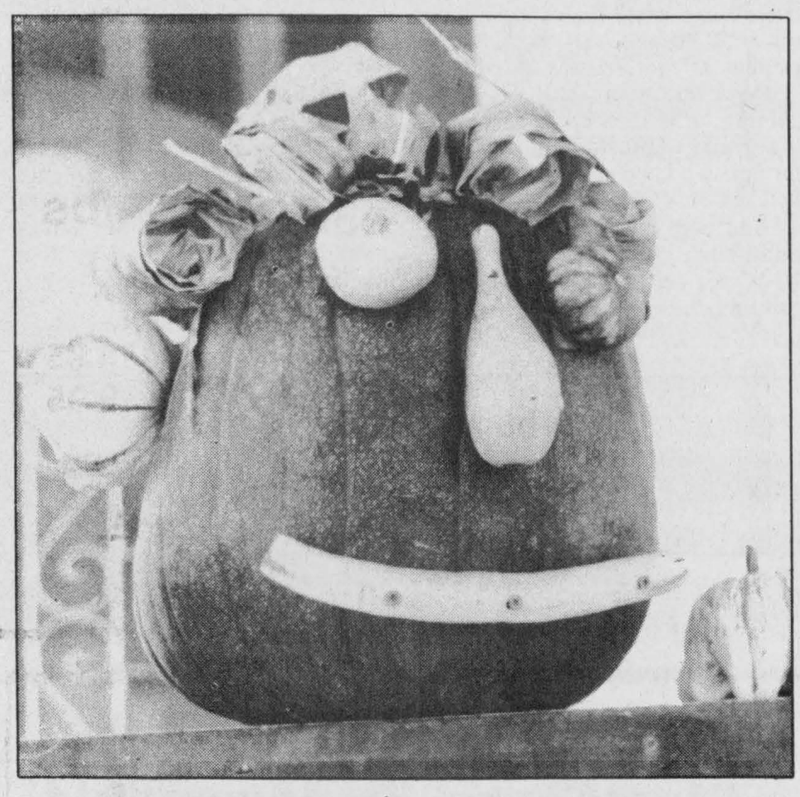
Parade prizes were presented for: best commercial float-Whitteker's Meat Market; best non-commercial float-Lightning Street (Van Moorsels, Casselman and Kerkhof families); best paraded tractor-Williamsburg Youth Group; best paraded vehicle-Carl Smith and best paraded horse entry-Mark Baldwin.

Antique vehicle awards were given to: Russell Knight for people's choice, Keith Barkley for oldest vehicle, Peter Flaro for best original vehicle, John Sarault for best high performance vehicle, and Micheline and Rick Lane for best foreign.

Awards for best decorated houses were presented to (judged out of 180 points): Jean Whitteker (169 points), Sheila Crowder (164 points) and Olive MacIntosh (145 points).

Best scarecrow costume was won by Anne and Lisa Lewis. The hen clucking contest prize was awarded to Debbie Barkley, with Cyril Merkley and Keith Shaver winning the rooster crowing contest.

The 50/50 draw was won by Kevin Duvall.



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Celebrating the season

Numerous residents dressed up their front yards in honor of the Fall Harvest Festival in Williamsburg. Above, a giraffe attacks a pumpkin man in one such display. Local creativity was also showcased in floats made for the festival's parade. Left, Richard Wagner of the Tuxedo Llama Ranch holds onto Lord Chancellor who appeared in the parade.

Press Photos—Edwards

CWL organizes WRAP campaign

by Gerry McSheffrey

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The ladies of St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League in South Mountain resumed their fall activities on Sept. 12 by going on a very successful pilgrimage to Montreal with friends and parishioners. The trip included a guided tour of both St. Joseph's Oratory and Mary, Queen of the World Basilica. A very peaceful time was enjoyed by all.

The council's first meeting was held on Wed., Sept. 20, following the celebration of Mass. A brief report on the fall executive meeting which was held in Kingston on Sept. 16 was given by president Gladys Lee. Directives from Diocesan Council were distributed to all conveners. Gladys also reported that the CWL national president and national president-elect were delegates to the UN conference on women in Beijing. They represented all CWL members across Canada.

Plans are in the making for the WRAP (white ribbon against pornography) campaign which will be held the week of Oct. 22-29. This will be spearheaded by communications convener, Gerry McSheffrey. It is hoped that the entire community will be involved. Plans are also under way for St. Daniel's fall bazaar which will be held on Sat., Oct. 28. (More details to come.)

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township seniors euchre on Wed., Sept. 27 were as follows: ladies: Mabel Prieur, Evelyn Booker, Verna Beckstead; gents: Cecil Lee (2), Harold Pemberton, Marjorie Trickey; door prizes: Helen Gillespie, Ralph Casselman; draw: Cecil Lee, Orval Christie, Albert Winters, Kezia Wells, Clifford Cameron, Zeta Godard, Violet Bellinger.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Oct. 11 and everyone is welcome.

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Farm update

Vanderspank receives 4-H showmanship award

METCALFE — John Vanderspank of Richmond was named Carleton County's overall grand champion 4-H showperson at the county's 4-H championship show held Sat., Sept. 30 during the Metcalfe Fair.

For the special class, members had to show a sheep as well as a dairy and beef heifer. The class was sponsored by Bert and Anne Velthuis, John and Dorothy Campbell, Ron and Betty Eastman and Linda Fisher.

Christine Acres of the Vernon Club, followed closely on Vanderspank's heels, taking reserve grand champion 4-H showperson honors.

In dairy showmanship, Andy Cavanaugh of West Carleton was named grand champion intermediate dairy showperson as well as overall grand champion dairy showperson. Vanderspank was also the show's reserve champion dairy showperson and exhibited reserve champion dairy heifer. Darren McDonald of Vernon exhibited the grand champion dairy heifer.

Jason Hyland of the Rideau Club was named grand champion senior dairy showperson, while Dawn Wharry, also of Rideau was reserve champion senior showperson.

John Vanderspank of Richmond was reserve intermediate showman.

The grand champion junior dairy showperson was Jason McDonald of Vernon, while Dale Cavanaugh of West Carleton was named reserve junior champion

Novice grand champion dairy showperson was Julianne McDonald of Vernon, while Kristie Rivington of Carp was reserve junior dairy showperson.

BEEF CLASSES

Senior champion beef showperson Karley Lovat- Fraser of Metcalfe was named overall champion beef, followed by John Preston of Metcalfe in reserve spot. Preston was also champion junior showperson. Tammy Godwin of Metcalfe was reserve champion senior beef showperson.

Champion intermediate beef showperson was Aline Ladouceur of Metcalfe, while Kerry McNeely of Metcalfe was the show's reserve champion intermediate beef showperson.

Ann McCordick of Rideau Club was reserve champion junior beef showperson, while Jessica Milne-Smith of Rideau and Julie Evans of West Carleton took grand champion novice and reserve champion novice beef showperson honors, respectively.

One hundred and twenty-six participants took part in the championship show.

East Carleton clubs hold achievement day

METCALFE — Rideau, Vernon and Metcalfe clubs held their 4-H achievement programs Sept. 29 in conjunction with the Metcalfe Fair.

Kerry McNeely of the Metcalfe club was named grand champion beef showperson, followed by Julie Denison, also of the Metcalfe club, in reserve spot. McNeely was champion intermediate showperson, while Denison was the show's reserve champion intermediate showperson.

Victoria Godwin of Metcalfe was named grand champion senior beef showperson, while Tammy Godwin, also of Metcalfe took reserve honors.

The champion junior beef showperson was Jill McNeely of Metcalfe club, while Ann McCordick of the Rideau club was reserve champion junior beef showperson.

In novice beef showmanship, Aline Ladouceur was named grand champion, while Leigh Stacey took reserve honors. Both are from the Metcalfe club.

Jill McNeely of the Metcalfe club exhibited grand champion beef heifer, while Kerrie-Ann Moffatt of Metcalfe showed reserve champion beef heifer.

DAIRY CLASSES

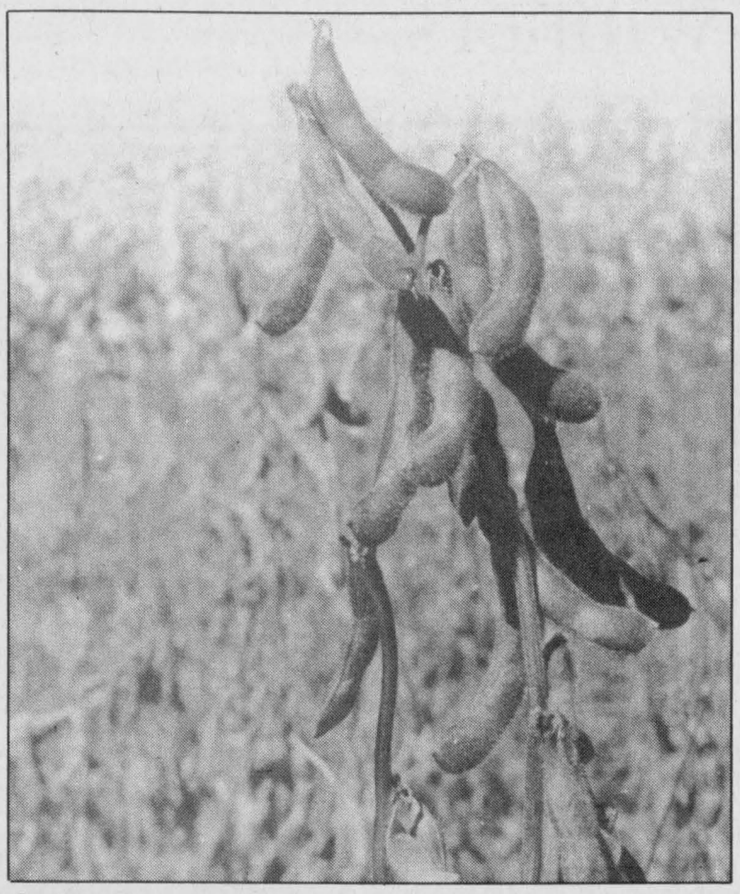
Intermediate champion dairy showperson, Darren McDonald of the Vernon 4-H club was named the overall grand champion dairy showperson. He also exhibited grand champion dairy heifer.

Junior champion dairy showperson Jason McDonald, also of the Vernon club, took reserve grand champion dairy showmanship honors and exhibited the show's reserve champion dairy heifer.

Jason Hyland of the Rideau club was grand champion senior showperson, while Karen Lindsay also of the Rideau club was reserve champion senior showperson.

Julia Conn of Vernon was named the show's intermediate reserve champion dairy showperson, while David Conn of Vernon was reserve junior showperson.

In the novice class, Julianne McDonald of Vernon was grand champion novice dairy showperson, while Shawn McDonald of Vernon was named reserve champion.



Soybean harvest is currently under way.

Soybean yields near 50 bushels per acre

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — Approximately 75 per cent of s year's soybean crop is harvested and looking quite good.

"So far, farmers have been pleased with what they're getting (from their soybean fields), says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs crop advisor Gilles Quesnel.

Many soybean fields are yielding about 45-55 bushels per acre, and overall the crop is averaging just under 50 bushels per acre, Quesnel estimates.

However, with a lot of weeds coming on at the end of July after the rains, Quesnel says a few farmers who had poor weed control will see only 35 bushel yields.

And with this year's dry conditions, beans dried down very low to 10-12 per cent resulting in a some splitting and cracking.

CORN UNDER WAY

Under one-third of this year's high moisture corn has been harvested. But with corn drying down quickly, some corn is getting a little dry for high moisture, Quesnel explained.

Yields have been very good on corn harvested so far. Corn quality is excellent, with hardly any mould and bushel weights are good, said Quesnel.

Some farmers will have a few fields on hills, in sandy soils or with compacted areas where corn suffered a bit during this year's drought, but Quesnel is still predicting very good yields.

While there has been more corn borer this year than in most, standability has remained good.

However, Quesnel recommends farmers keep an eye on the fields for stalk breakage. If it becomes a problem he suggests combining it rather than waiting for it to dry down further.

Midway brought back

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

OTTAWA — Capital Agrifest, brimming with good old fashioned fun will kick off tomorrow at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

Plans for *The country fair that comes to the city*, are completed and organizers say they have a good program lined up for this year. Agrifest runs from Thurs., Oct. 12 - Sun., Oct. 15.

According to president Jack Graham, organizers have gone back to the fair's grassroots to increase gate attendance which has been a problem in the past. And while last year's slate of events brought in good crowds, Graham says they're hoping changes to this year's program will attract even more.

One major change to this year's event, says Graham was to bring back a full midway and to introduce a "pay one price" admission.

With today's families concerned about the cost of entertainment, Graham says he thinks they will find Agrifest affordable fun for $9. "We're hoping (the price) will add to the overall attraction of the fair."

Things get under way Thursday with the official opening ceremonies at noon. The Jersey and Ayrshire dairy cattle shows begin at 10am in the Aberdeen Pavilion and a light and heavy horse show is slated for Civic Centre Arena all afternoon and evening. Evening entertainment features Grey Jazz.

Friday is 4-H day with the 4-H steer, dairy, beef and sheep shows. A sheep breed show and a heavy and light horse show are slated for the afternoon. The steer and lamb sale in the Aberdeen Pavilion and the Capital Agrifest Parade of Heavy and Light Horse Championships in the Civic Centre are set for Friday evening.

The Y-105 New Talent Showcase featuring Roll 'n' Thunder plus the fabulous Raccoons on Ice will be held Friday night.

Saturday features a rabbit exhibit in the Civic Centre upper concourse, a sheep breed show, a western horse show, beef show and the Eastern Ontario Fiddle and Step Dancing Competition. The President's ceremonies and parade of heavy and light horse championships get under way in the Civic Centre Arena at 7 pm. Gail Gavan accompanied by Sundown will entertain Saturday evening.

Festivities wrap up Sunday with a 4-H horse show in the Civic Centre at 10 am, and the Angus and Hereford beef show at noon. A heavy and light horse pull gets under way in the Civic Centre Arena at 1:30 pm.

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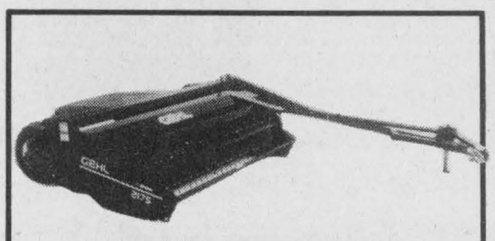

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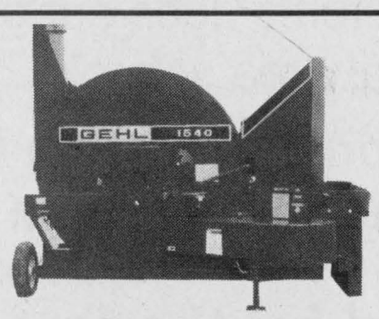

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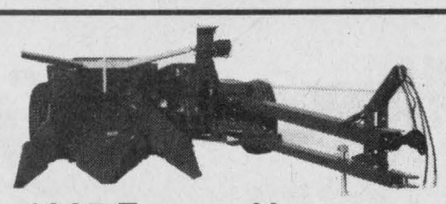

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Horse show results from Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — Three breeds of heavy horses competed for ribbons in the Metcalfe Fair's Heavy Horse Show held Sept. 29 - 30.

Classes of Belgians, Percherons and Clydesdales as well as hitch classes were held during two days of competition.

Following is a list of winners in individual classes as judged by Gerry Kerr of Goderich.

CLYDESDALES

Brood mare - Cecil Thorpe, Ottawa; filly or colt foaled in 1995 - Michel Poirier, Lachute; filly or colt foaled in 1994 - John Heatlie, Chatham; filly foaled in 1993 - Wendell and Archie Watson, Sarsfield; filly foaled in 1992 - Wendell and Archie Watson; yeld mare foaled in 1989, 1990, 1991 - Michel Poirier (champion mare).

Stallion foaled in 1993 - Michel Poirier; stallion foaled before Jan. 1, 1993 - Cecil Thorpe; progeny of dam - Michel Poirier; get-of-sire - Cecil Thorpe; filly or colt of current year - Michel Poirier.

PERCHERONS

Brood mare - John and Robert Kirby, Chute a Blondeau; filly or colt foaled in 1995 - John and Robert Kirby; filly or colt foaled in 1994 - Trevor Wilson, Merrickville; filly foaled in 1993 - Darryl Kealey, Wakefield; filly foaled in 1992 - Keith Lackey, Richmond; yeld mare foaled in 1989, 1990 or 1991 - Trevor Wilson (champion mare).

Stallion foaled before Jan. 1, 1993 - John Bates, Merrickville; progeny of dam - Trevor Wilson; get- of-sire - John and Robert Kirby.

BELGIANS

Brood mare - Gordon Nesbitt, Aylmer; filly or colt foaled in 1995 - Gordon Nesbitt; filly or colt foaled in 1994 - Gordon Nesbitt; filly foaled in 1993 - Paul MacMillan, Cumberland; filly foaled in 1992 - Stewart Crabb, Stittsville; yeld mare foaled in 1989, 1990 or 1991 - Paul MacMillan.

Stallion foaled in 1993 - Ron and Joyce Stinson, North Gower; stallion foaled before Jan. 1, 1993 - Louise and Francois Gauthier, St. Bernardine; progeny of dam - Gordon Nesbitt; get-of-sire - Gordon Nesbitt; yearling filly - Stewart Crabb.

HITCH CLASSES

Commercial mare or gelding (three years and over) - Harry Poole, Nepean; single grade heavy draft - Carlin Kelly, Brockville; single grade light draft - Stewart Crabb; commercial yearling foaled in 1994 - Gary Scharfe, Gloucester; commercial foal born in 1995 - Paul and Stacey Bradley, Oxford Station; best heavy horse draft - Stewart Crabb.

Single commercial horse hitched to a vehicle - Allison Fawcett, Winchester; purebred team of mares hitched to a vehicle - Paul Bourbonnais, Metcalfe; commercial troka hitch - Harry Poole, Nepean; heavy horse light team, hitched - Carlin Kelly; commercial tandem hitch on cart - Harry Poole; heavy draft hitched to vehicle - Stewart Crabb; heavy horse (lady driving) - Dennie Brown, Vars; junior driving - Hugh Meehan, Carp; commercial team (lady driven) - Allison Fawcett team.

Heavy four horse tandem - Stewart Crabb; heavy horse cart - Dennie Brown; commercial horse cart - Allison Fawcett; commercial team hitched to vehicle - Don Sparling, Nepean; heavy draft unicorn hitch - Stewart Crabb; commercial unicorn hitch - Don Sparling; four horse heavy draft tandem - Stewart Crabb; four horse commercial tandem - Don Sparling;

Championship six horse hitch - Stewart Crabb;

Commercial grand champion - Harry Poole; reserve grand champion - Paul and Stacey Bradley;

Commercial junior champion - Paul and Stacey Bradley; reserve champion - Gary Scharf;

Senior champion Commercial - Harry Poole;

Showmanship - Trevor Wilson.

Light Horse Division: Open roadster to wagon: Dream O Battle, Lorne Crawford, Gloucester; roadster under saddle: Magnificent Sir, David Nixon, North Gower; single roadster to bike: Dr. Pepper, Keith and Lorraine Harris, Shawville; roadster to bike stake: Dr. Pepper, Keith and Lorrain Harris; single roadster to wagon, Street Talk, Brian Harris.

Arabian Horse Division: Arabian English pleasure horse: Que Omar Prince, Keith and Brenda Donnelly, Brockville; Arabian western pleasure horse: Karadien, Herbert L. Fisher, Smiths Falls; Arabian mounted native costume: Que Omar Prince, Keith and Brenda Donnelly.

Hackney Pony Division: Open single hackney pony: Catching Fire, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Kanata; lady's single hackney pony: New York Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goth, Gloucester; single hackney pony stake: Catching Fire, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell,

Harness Show Pony Division: Open single harness show pony: Fancy's fidget, Carolann Clark, Osgoode; lady's single harness show pony: Joan of Arc, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunton, Carleton Place; single harness show pony: Joan of Arc, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunton.

Children's Pony Division: Open child's saddle pony: Mr. Magic, Glenda Bradley, Ottawa; open child's western parade pony: Buttons,. Lorne and Nancy MacDonald, Balderson; open child's western parade: Mapleridge Amazing Grace, Kim Studholme, Kars.

Harness Pony Division, 44 Inches and Under: Open single harness pony, Georgetown Streaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Kanata; lady's single harness pony: Georgetown Streaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell; single harness pony stake: Georgetown streaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell.

Three-gaited Saddle Horse Division: Open three-gaited saddle horse: Sky Property, Brenda James, Metcalfe; lady's three-gaited saddle horse: Sky Property, Brenda James; three-gaited saddle horse: Sky Property, Brenda James.

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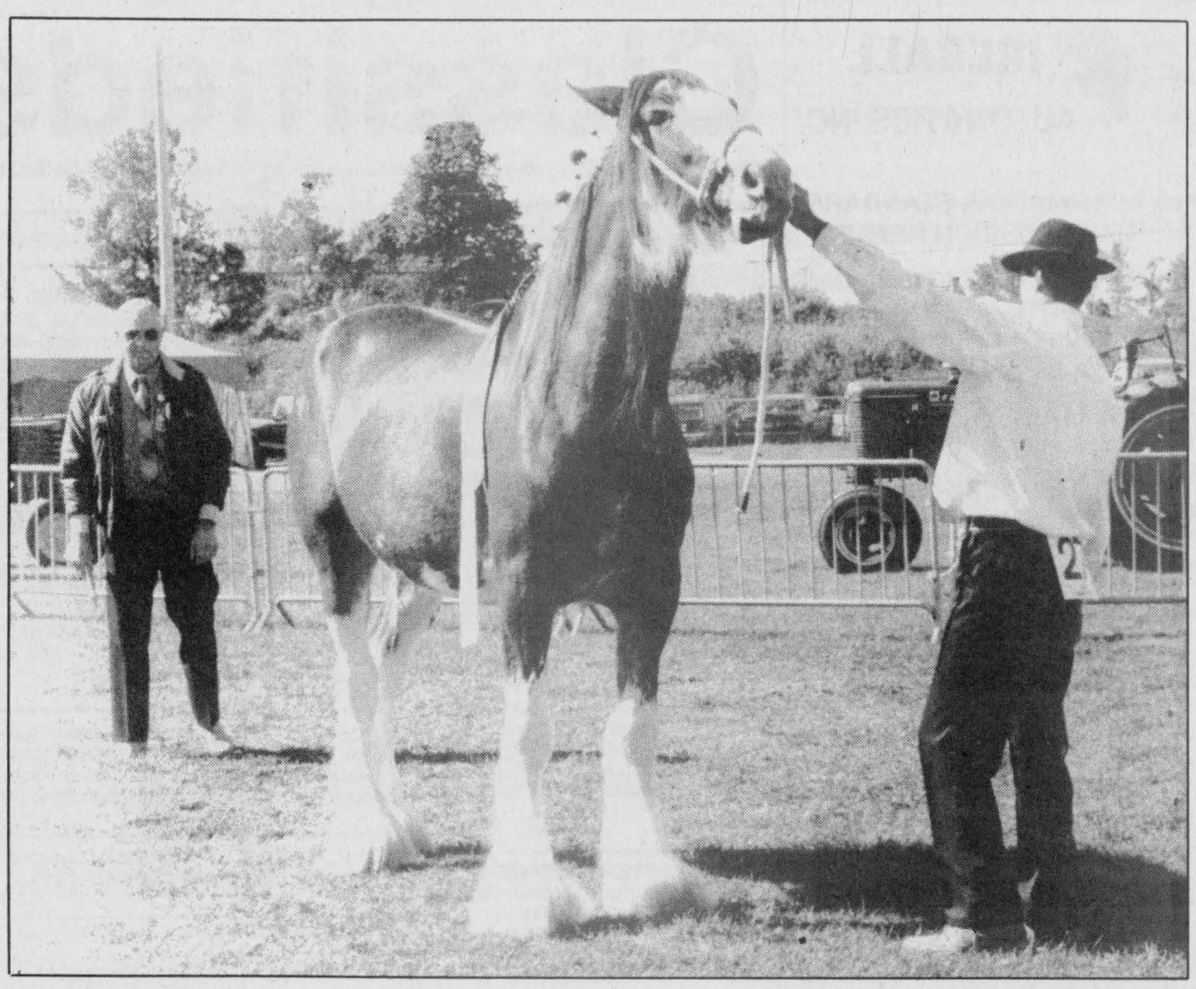
Specials, Open to All Light Horse Divisions: Open hackney pleasure pony: Olympic Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goth, Gloucester; hackney pleasure pony stake: Olympic Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goth.

Hackney Horse Division: Open single hackney horse: Hurstwood Roi Soleil, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wyman, Carlsbad Springs; lady's single hackney horse, Hurstwood Roi Soleil, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wyman; Single hackney horse stake: Hurstwood Roi Soleil, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wyman.

Specials: Junior hackney showmanship: Mr. and Mrs. John Brunton, Carleton Place; single hackney horse or pony driven by a junior exhibitor: Mr. and Mrs. John Brunton; antique vehicle class: Glenaren Fantastik, Keith and Brenda Donnelly, Brockville; lead line class: Mapleridge Amazing Grace, Kim Studholme; antique vehicle special: Glenaren Fantastik, Keith and Brenda Donnelly.



Heavy entry

Horse judge Gerry Kerr of Goderich (left) takes a closer look at an entry in the Clydesdale class of the Heavy Horse Show held Fri., Sept. 29 during the Metcalfe Fair. Heavy horse classes ran both Friday and Sat., Sept. 30.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Godwin enters champion steer of beef show

METCALFE — Tammy Godwin of Metcalfe exhibited the grand champion steer in the open steer class of the Beef Show held at the Metcalfe Fair Sat., Sept. 30.

Godwin received the grand champion steer banners for her entry, which placed first in the heavy steer class.

The reserve grand champion steer banner went to Julie Denison also of Metcalfe. Her entry placed second in the heavy steer class.

Placings in the show's heavy steer class were as follows:

Tammy Godwin, Metcalfe; Julie Denison, Metcalfe; Tammy Godwin; Karley Lovat-Fraser, Metcalfe; Benjamin Fisher, Metcalfe; Frank Foubert, Metcalfe; Stewart James, Russell;

LIGHT CLASS

Rick Jackson, Morewood; Stewart James, Russell; Steven Hill, Kenmore; Dane McCarty, Russell; Jake Vedder, Russell.

Heat and rainfall report

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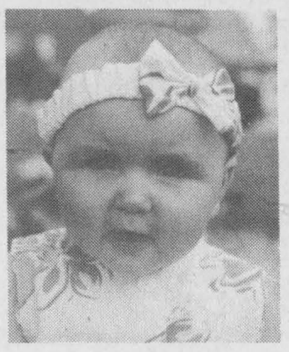

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WANTED — Every Tuesday, healthy, Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

WANTED — New!!! Hwy. 31 Flea Market, 1951 Hwy. 31, Metcalfe. Open year-round, Saturdays and Sundays, 9 am - 4 pm. Requires vendors. Call 821- 7777.
22-31c

WANTED — Small apartment-sized freezer, also canoe or aluminum boat, 12' - 16' with or without trailer. 448-3369.
25stf

WANTED — Shared accommodation in split level "country" home near Kemptville. Clean, quiet, laundry facilities, furnished, 5 acres. Non- smoker, references required. $250 monthly. Call 258-1883 after 5 pm.
28-29

WANTED — Bonville Flea Market requires additional vendors for the busy fall season. Rent a heated indoor booth for only $70/month. Open every Sunday year round. 937-3532.
28-37c

WANTED — Maple syrup evaporator, 2'X 6', good for 150 taps. Call after 8 pm, 1-613-526-4838.
28-29

WANTED— Electric floor polisher. Please call 989-2441
28-29

Custom Round Bales
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Reasonable Rates
Call John
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Change for the '90s - cuts, color and perms at reasonable prices
Call for an appointment
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448-2152

Wanted

DAYCARE PROVIDER NEEDED
Do you like children? Would you enjoy providing stimulating play activities, nutritious meals and snacks in a warm home atmosphere? Are you interested in earning a good income with generous bonuses while remaining at home? Perhaps joining our network of over 50 providers throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is for you. We are presently seeking providers in the Village of Winchester. For more information please call the SD&G Private Home Day Care at 613-933-1578.
28c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Experienced travel consultant, full-time employment. Please forward resume to Thorn Travel Agency Ltd., Box 1138, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0.
28-29c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required in morning for 2 children. Call 774-5346.
28-29

Work Wanted

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

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

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

WORK WANTED — Cleaning - commercial and residential. References. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stephen, 543-2927 or 543- 3695.
30stf

WORK WANTED — Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux, 774-5294.
46tfc

GEORGE'S MOVING
Fair prices - dependable services
Ottawa and surrounding area
Homes, offices and apartments
George Byles
821-4191
2tfc

WORK WANTED — Painting interior/exterior, free estimates, senior discounts. Phone Skippy, 652- 2146.
11tfc

WORK WANTED — All types of home repairs and renovations, 22 years experience. Just call Ken at 774-2005.
22tfc

WORK WANTED — Answer Cleaning Service has bonded and insured professionals ready to clean your home on a weekly, bi-weekly or one-time basis. Call for free estimate by phone at 821- 3710.
25-28c

WORK WANTED — Herdsman with over 10 years experience available for weekend chores or weekly work (carpentry ability). Call Denis, 445-4121.
27-28

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing, brick and stone houses; also chimney work, foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding and painting. Gary Kirkwood, 774-6921.
27-28

WORK WANTED — Woman looking for work. House cleaning, yard work, running errands, just all around helping hand. Reasonable rates, ask for Linda, 774-3725.
28-30

For Rent

FOR RENT — Storefront, Winchester approx. 940 sq. ft. Suitable for office or retail. Main street location. Call Jack 9 - 5, 774-3990.
18tfc

FOR RENT — Rental, available immediately, monthly or weekly, indoor and outdoor storage. Cars, RVs, boats, etc. (or dry storage, furniture, etc.). Call 445-5484.
27-29c

FOR RENT — Indoor storage space for RVs, boats, cars, trucks. Excellent security, low rates. 448-1730.
28-30c

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house
527 St. Lawrence St., Winchester
Available November 1
Contact Mr. Justus, **613-544-3214**

HOUSE PACKAGE
Materials for a house
3 bedrooms - 24' x 40'
• Exterior walls 2" x 6"
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Accommodation

FOR RENT — Look, 1 and 2-bedroom available in the growing community of South Mountain, between Kemptville and Winchester. Parking included. First and last months rent required. Discount for seniors. 989-1014.
29tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, very close to hospital and stores, Linton Apartments. Available immediately. 774-2993, please leave message.
3tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Call 774-0595 or 774-0938.
22tfc

PARK PLACE
2-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, fridge and stove; 2-bedroom townhouse, also, 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Phone after 5 pm, 774- 3832.
24tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, secure building, senior and adult oriented, with utilities, $605 or $536 plus hydro. Phone 652- 4802.
17tfc

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, Winchester, $426/month, stove, fridge and heat included. 774- 2774.
17tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove and laundry facilities. Yorkview Apartments. Phone 774-2374.
19tfc

FOR RENT — Available Sept. 1, spacious 2- bedroom apartment, Victoria St., Winchester. Fridge, stove, laundry facilities. No pets. $550 plus utilities. 613-826-2192 or 613-826-2565.
20tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $511 per month, stove, fridge and heat included. 774-2774.
22tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Includes stove, fridge and heat, $586 per month. Phone 774-2774.
24tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment at 2418 Carlsen Ave., Ottawa. Available for Oct. 1. Phone days 821-1488 or 821-1497 after 6 pm.
24tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, 2nd floor, utilities included. Available Oct. 1. Phone 448-2611.
24tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, living room, kitchen and dinette, 1- 1/2 bathrooms and garage, available immediately. $500 monthly plus heat and hydro. Call 774-5323.
27tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, heat, hydro, fridge and stove included, $500 per month. Call 774-2327 after 6 pm.
25tfc

FOR RENT — Winchester, available Nov. 1, 2- bedroom apartment, air conditioning, fireplace, Jenn-Air stove. $475 plus utilities. References required. 774-3497 (evenings), 774-2881 (days).
28-29c

RENT TO OWN — 24'X 42' modern 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 miles west of Williamsburg on County Rd. 18. R-12 walls, R-40 ceilings, broadloom throughout, complete bath, oil heat and hot water, air exchanger. 2 years, $750/month. Total price $93,500. Call Bill Strader, 535-2607.
26-30

FOR RENT — Williamsburg, 2-bedroom apartment and ground floor 1-bedroom apartment, both with modern conveniences, fridge and stove. Available Oct. 1. 535-2607.
26-30

FOR RENT — Metcalfe, 2-bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, parking. No pets. $625 plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. Phone 1-613-521-1245.
27-29

FOR RENT — One 2-bedroom apartment, stove and fridge included, utilities extra. $470 per month. 774-5090.
27tfc

FOR RENT — One 2-bedroom, $500/month includes hear, hydro extra, available immediately and 5 miles west of Winchester. 774-5160 or 774-5792.
28

FOR RENT — Charming country home in Williamsburg, 3-bedroom, family room, laundry room, $600 per month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. 613-692-3257.
27-28

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom duplex, 74 Albert St., Chesterville. No pets. $475, heated. Available Nov. 1. Call 448-1809.
28-29

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house in Winchester, $670 per month. Available Nov. 1. Phone 774-3522.
28c

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom bungalow, Winchester, garage, gas heat, central air, central vac, fireplace, large lot, fridge, stove, washer and dryer included. Available immediately. $750 plus utilities. Call 774-2637 after 5 pm.
28-29

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment in Dundela (near Williamsburg) $475, heat and hydro extra. Phone 1-613-745-3521.
28-29

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, Main Street, Winchester. Available immediately. Phone 774- 2919.
28

FOR RENT — Spacious 2-bedroom apartment on first floor, with fridge, stove and laundry facilities, including large deck. Call 448-1730.
28tfc

WANTED TO RENT — Pastor moving to Winchester area looking for 3-bedroom house. Phone 774-3900.
28-29c

FOR RENT — House, 534 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Available Nov. 1. Call 989-5432.
28-29

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom to sublet in Winchester. $515 per month, heat and hydro extra. Available for Dec. 1. 774-0858.
28

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, own driveway and garage, $500 per month, heat and hydro included. Available Dec. 1. Call 448-2427.
28-29c

For Sale

POWER UP!
Let me show you how. Call Garnet at 821-3158.
17stf

FOR SALE — Shop at Flair With Fabrics for a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water Street, Chesterville, 448- 9032.
1tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, pickets, logs, poles for clothes lines, pole barns, etc. Most lengths and sizes. Also cedar lumber. 258-4101.
52tfc

FOR SALE — Sheets of glass, 4 x 8 and larger, starting at $50. Quintan Products 774-3320.
3tfc

FOR SALE — Retail/wholesale monument manufacturer. All Kinkaid and Loney Monuments include the only industry backed warranty. 1-800- 749-0807, Gerald Holmes, 774-2665.
6tfc

OCTOBER CLEARANCE
New trailers. 16-ft. Landscraper, 7,000 lb., $2,000; 12-ft. Landscraper, 7,000 lb., $1,700; 6'x10' self-cont. dump trailer, 7,000 lb., $3,500; 5'x12' mobile hay feeder, $650; 2 all- galvanized snowmobile trailers, $675. Trailer supplies - all you need to build your own trailer or repair the one you have. **We also specialize in trailer safety inspection.** 448-1855, evenings 448- 1278.
28tfc

FOR SALE — Apples, McIntosh, Lobo, Cortland, Empires, Spartan; fresh pressed cider, new crop honey and pumpkins. All available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Rd., RR#1, Iroquois, phone 652-2397. Open daily 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. Closed Sunday.
28-30c

APPLES
Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Open 8 am, 7 days a week. 652-2477.
25tfc

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For Sale

FOR SALE — In Chesterville, 4-bedroom house, 2 extra lots. Will take back mortgage. Call 448- 2755 after 6 pm.
23tfc

FOR SALE — Dry stove wood by large or small quanities. Pick-up and delivered within 20 km. $60 - $65. 774-3661.
25tfc

BUILDING MATERIAL
Hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic lumber, cabinet doors, stair parts, butcher blocks, custom millwork, woodcraft supplies, Source Wood Products, Cornwall, Ont. 1-800-WOOD-988.
21-32c

FOR SALE — Heavy duty steel shelving, $25/unit, 8' high, shelves 30"X 36" or $3/shelf. Call 652-4055.
27-30

FOR SALE — Dry stove wood, hard maple, red oak, beech and red birch. Call 774-5271. Delivery available.
27-28

FOR SALE — Custom Chev Van (1979), $1,500, as is; 12-speed bike, $50 OBO. Call after 6 pm (ask for Bob), 652-2712.
27stf

FOR SALE — Firewood, cut last year, good hard wood, split and ready to burn. 4'X 8', 14- 16", $50. 657-4497.
27

FOR SALE — Electric water heater. Phone 774- 2094 or 821-2893, ask for Fred.
28-29

FOR SALE — Lot, 2 km west of Brinston. 150' X 880', 3.03 acres. $10,500. 652-2670.
28c

SUNFLOWER SEEDS — Striped or black oil, 50 lb. $14.50. PREMIUM WILD BIRD SEED — 18 kgs, $12.50; 9 kgs, $6.95. Other in-store specials on bird feeders. Rooney Feeds, corner of Hwy. 43 and 22. 258-1567.
28-29c

FOR SALE — Potatoes. Phone 774-1008.
28

FOR SALE — Chainsaw - 61 Husqvarna 16" bar, very good condition, $300, 10 cords dry yellow birch, $65/cord. Phone 613-535-2930.
28-30

FOR SALE — Dry hardwood, $45-$65 a cord. Phone 613-535-2930.
28-30

Automotive

CREDIT PROBLEMS - NEED A CAR?
Call us - no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester, 774-0718.
9tfc

FOR SALE — 1990 Crown Victoria LX, loaded, 155,000 km, $8,900. Excellent condition. 774-3517.
21tfc

FOR SALE — 1992 Pontiac Bonneville, most options. Very good condition. 984-2308 evenings.
27tfc

FOR SALE — 1991 Chevy S10 pick-up truck, extended cab, repainted, safetied, nice, $7,500. 1987 Ford Ranger pick-up truck in use daily, as is, $1,500. Day 774-2887, evening 989-2823.
28c

FOR SALE — 1989 GMC full-size van, 350, automatic, $3,500 safetied, or less as is. 1985 Dodge Ram van, $2,500 safetied, less as is.
Call 989-1507.
28

Farm

FOR SALE — Shelled or rolled corn. Phone Tom, 448-3350.
35stf

GALLAGHER POWER FENCING SUPPLIES
Call Ralph DeVries, 989-6182.
4-28c

FOR SALE — 4 flat bed trailers: 36, 38, 40 and 42 ft. Priced $500 to $1,500. 448-1855 days, 448- 1278 evenings.
13tfc

WORK WANTED — Will paint barn roofs, free estimates. 613-652-2146.
15tfc

FOR SALE — European-style 700 litre with float polystock watering tanks. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, Brinston, 652-4802.
16tfc

FOR SALE — Two square bale feeders with wheels, 16', $400; 19', $450. Both recently reconditioned. Price negotiable. Phone 821-3892.
28

FOR SALE — Plastic culvert, 30"X 36". Call 774-3751.
28tfc

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Farm

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Reasonable rates. Phone 774-3418.
27-28

BOARDING
Still 50 stalls available for cattle. Asking $1.50 per head, per day. Will be fed hay, haylage, high moisture corn and minerals. 613-984-0336.
28-29

FOR SALE — Young graduate from agricultural college with over 8 years of experience available for daily chores and general duties, including driving all kinds of farm machinery. References available upon request. Call Nick at 613-984-0336.
28-29

FOR SALE — Hay, first cut, 5 ft. round bales, timothy and broom grass. No rain, stored inside. $18 per bale. 774-2169 or 774-2879.
20stf

FOR SALE — Bulk tank, milkers and pipeline. Steel 50' water troughs for cattle. Call 445-5484.
27-29c

STRAW WANTED
Call 821-2092.
27-28c

FOR SALE — 7' brush cutter, $500; 14" 3-furrow plough, $250; drag harrows, $40. Phone 448-3616 evenings and weekends.
27-28c

FOR SALE — 1-row New Idea corn picker, $500. Excellent condition. Phone 613-535-2840 after 6 pm.
27-28

FOR SALE — Two bulk tanks, 1-1,250 gal. deLaval; 1-1,600 gal. Surge, 6 years old. Both complete with automatic wash. 652-4844.
27-28c

FOR SALE — Kneverland 3-furrow plow, very good condition, $450 or best offer. Phone 821- 1245.
27-28

Household

ELECTROLUX
October specials: All vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. 4 months free of interest and payments. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497.
27tfc

FOR SALE — RBS Buying and Selling Used Furniture. South Gower Industrial Park. Monday to Saturday 8am-6pm. 258-2613.
41tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
3 months free interest. Free deliveries on bags and repairs. Central vacuum systems as low as $649. We repair any kind of vacuum. Mitch Cassell 543-2140. See you at the flea market.
20tfc

FOR SALE — Electrolux carpet shampooer, $60 or BO. Call 987-5763 or 448-3836.
26stf

FOR SALE — Hot Point fridge and stove, 4- drawer filing cabinet, also package deal for mothers-to-be: cribs, strollers, car seats and baby clothes. Much more. Call 448-1283 any time.
26-29

FOR SALE — 2 electric stoves, one beige, one brown; small dryer; fridge. All items are $125 each. 448-1750.
27-28c

FOR SALE — Dishwasher, $60; Craig piano, upright, $600; water pump and pressure tank, $70. Phone 448-3616 evenings and weekends.
27-28c

FOR SALE — Large Canuck airtight woodstove. Very good condition. 774-2620 or 989-2725.
28c

FOR SALE — Appliances for sale. Large fridge and stove, both excellent condition; matching colors, $700; medium fridge, needs recharge and door seals, $200. Phone 448-1155.
28

FOR SALE — One hi-fi cabinet model, $50. Phone 448-3385.
28

FOR SALE — Heavy duty dependable laundry equipment doesn't have to be expensive. Large capacity General Electric automatic washers on sale now for only $589. Matching dryers only $389. GE built-in dishwashers with 3-level washing on sale at $519. GE brings good things to life! John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448- 2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
28c

FOR SALE — Crosley color television with full range remote, built-in closed captioning, sleep timer, some models with picture in picture, scan tuning and much more! High quality color and stereo sound, backed by 5-year warranty on picture tube and all other parts, one-year labor. Come and check it out. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
28c

Pets, Livestock

WANTED — Livestock, old cows and crippled cattle. Fair price. Cash. 657-1114, 657-4631. Martelle Livestock.
8-5

FOR SALE — Last chance for sheep - 15 ewes for sale, proven good mothers. Phone 346-5651 after 6 pm.
28-29

FOR SALE — 2-year-old Holstein bull, $650; Jersey heifers, 2 years old, $425. Phone 1-613- 745-3521.
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FOR SALE — Suffolk ram. 821-1423.
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FOR SALE — Purebred Siberian Husky, female, 6 weeks. Phone 774-2976.
28

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1988 Ford Envoy 23' motorhome, $19,500; 1980 23' motorhome, $15,500. Phone 984- 2967.
28-29

Birth Notice

MacDONALD — Karen, Stephen, Adam, Aaron, and Kathryn welcome Kaleb Andrew MacDonald, born Oct. 3, 1995 at WDMH. Proud grandparents are Clinton and Margaret MacDonald, Don and Donna Wilson. Great-grandmothers Lyla Allison and Violet Wilson. Special thanks to maternity staff.
28

BABY GIRL COMES TO SESAME STREET
PRUSILA — The stork (or was it Big Bird?) flew over the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, on Sat., Oct.7 at 10:47 pm. Amanda Carlianne weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs., 20-1/2 inches. Her parents Michael and Julie and her big brother Eric are so proud. Thanks to Drs. Yachnin, Fleet and Conway. We really appreicate the kind support and assistance by all of our friends, especially Vicki, Debbie and Lori.
28

RICHER — Mark and Lisa are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Cassandra Shannon, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. at the Ottawa General on Oct. 5, 1995.
28

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Douglas Deeks wishes to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the charitable donations, floral arrangements, food and phone calls. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, ambulance attendants, WDMH emergency, nurses, VON, and home care for the caring support. Thanks also to Pastor Diane Raddatz, pallbearers and Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes Ltd. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
— Ruth Deeks and family
28

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Eileen Barkley would like to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind thoughts, expressions of sympathy, flowers and food contributions during our loss. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care and support. To Rev. Diane Raddatz thanks for your visits and prayers. Your kindness eases our sorrow and will always be remembered.
— The Barkley family
28

CARD OF THANKS — What a party I had on Sun., Oct. 8 for my 80th birthday! Sincerest thanks to my family, Catharine, Darlene, Doug and spouses for all the work involved in planning and carrying out this memorable event. Thanks for cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls - "Baldi Deli", Iroquois, for the delicious luncheon, Doris Baker for the birthday cake and Sandra Vasey for flowers and especially to all who attended from east to west of Canada. This party with the meeting of friends will long be remembered.
— Isabel Baker
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Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
12tfc

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Mon., Oct. 16, at Winchester United Church. Adults $7.50; children 6-12 yrs, $3.50; children 5 and under, free. Anyone wishing to reserve tickets for 5 p, 6 pm, or 7 pm call church office Mon., Wed., or Fri. am at 774-2512. Take-outs available by calling Clara's Dressmaking at 774-3252. Tickets also available at door on the night of church supper.
27-28

PLAYGROUP
Tuesdays 9:30 - 11 am at the Winchester United Church. Everyone welcome. Call Deb Angel at 774- 6709 for more information.
28

CLAIRVOYANT BARB QUESNEL
Featured on Dini Petty, Missing Treasures and Eye on Toronto, returning Oct. 20 - Nov. 1. For single or group readings or information call 821-1391.
28-30

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
Tri-County Country Dance, Sat., Oct. 14, Chesterville Legion, 8:30 pm - 12:30 am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
28

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Hulbert-Valley Anniversary services will be held on Sun., Oct. 22 at 11 am with Rev. Bruce Ross as guest speaker. A musical evening at 8 pm. Anniversary supper on Tues., Oct. 24, beginning at 5 pm. Adults $7; children 5-12, $3.50; preschoolers free.
28-29c

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Provincial Carleton Progressive Conservative Association, Wed., Nov. 1, 7 - 9 pm at the Loch March Golf and Country Club, 1775 Old Carp Rd., Kanata. Everyone welcome. 1-800-267-1020.
28c

KNOX CHURCH MOUNTAIN ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Sun., Oct. 15. South Mountain Gospel Singers at 7:30 pm. Service at 8 pm with fellowship time to follow. All are welcome.
28c

WINCHESTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Will hold their meeting in the Lions Hall on Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm. Speaker Linda Porteous. Everyone welcome.
28

Coming Events

35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Bevis and Verla Graham invite you to come and help celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Come dance to the big band sounds of the Don Morrell's band. Party to be held at the Metcalfe Community Arena, upstairs hall, on Oct. 21 from 9 pm to midnight. A lunch will be served at 11:30 pm. Your presence is the only gift we desire. Best wishes only.
28-29c

WINCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
Mon., Oct. 16, 7 pm, Winchester Municipal Building. Open to the public.
28c

THE WEE AND THE WISE
Present "Kids Only" Fashion Frolic, Tea and Bake Sale, Sat., Oct. 14, 10:30 am - 2 pm, community hall, Berwick. Fashion show fundraiser, tea, bake sale, door prizes. The Wee and the Wise is an intergenerational program for area pre-schoolers and seniors. For information contact Tammy McRae 984-2204.
28

TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
Oct. 24-25: Toronto's new musical **"Sunset Boulevard"** , $199.
Nov. 14-16: Royal Winter Fair. Includes 2-day admission, Horse Show, etc. $189.
Nov. 17-20: Festival of Lights with Loretta Lynn and Roger Whittaker, also Cullen Garden Christmas, 3 dinners, and more. $339.
Nov. 22-30: Branson, Missouri , 6 shows including Rockettes from Radio City Music Hall, several meals, showboat cruise, and more. Just a few places left. $819.
Dec. 7-10: Christmas Panorama, celebrating Christmas in Sincoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens, 8 meals and much fun. $309.
Above prices are per person, twin accommodation, and quoted in Canadian dollars. All include transportation, accommodation and many extras.
Call or visit our office - on Carman Road, Iroquois, 613-652-2005.
28-29c

CURLING REGISTRATION
Tues., Oct. 17 at Winchester Curling Club, 7-8:30 pm. No fee increase. Everyone welcome. Come, join the fun.
28c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN
Fellowship Breakfast, Oct. 14, at 8:30 am at the Allen Hall, Morrisburg. Guest speaker, Edgar Goulet from Cornwall. Special music, Rick and Val Ross from Winchester. Reservations $7. All welcome. Call 774-2940.
28c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tina Larin and Barrie McNairn on Sat., Oct. 21, 9 pm, MacDonald's Inn, Eamers Corners, Cornwall. Tickets available 774-2777.
28-29

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Of the Dundas Community Learning Centre, Oct. 17, 7:30 pm, Winchester. Council Chambers. Public welcome. Refreshments served.
28c

HARVEST SUPPER
Morewood United Church Harvest Supper, Winchester Township Community Centre (Morewood R.A.), Sun., Oct. 29, serving from 3 - 6 pm. Adults $8, 6-12 years $3, Under 6 free. Everyone welcome.
28-30

ANNUAL MEETING
Hallville Recreation will hold their elections on Mon., Oct. 16, 8 pm, Hallville Rink House. Everyone welcome.
28c

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Will be held in celebration of the life of Karel Kozmin on Thurs., Oct. 12 at 8 pm at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.
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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Oct. 14, Greely and District Legion, 8021 Mitch Owens Rd., 10 am - 4 pm. For tables in town 226- 2613; for tables out of town 821-2612. Ask for Darlene.
25-28c

LIONS BINGO
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Oct. 21, starting at 1 pm sharp. Early bird plus 18 regular games. Jackpot will go at each bingo. Must be 18 years of age to play. Location: Legion Hall - Chesterville.
28-37c

BAZAAR
Welcome to Inkerman United Church, Oct. 14, 2 - 4 pm, for tables of baking, apple jellies, crafts, nearly-new table and plants. Admission $2.
27-28

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COMING EVENTS
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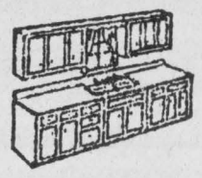
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Coming Events

TURKEY SUPPER
Brinston United Church, Wed., Oct. 18, 4:30 pm. Adults, $8; under 12, $3.50; preschool, free. Take-outs available. Rev. James Scott of Church Council on Justice Correction from Ottawa will be speaking Oct. 15 at 11 am service, Brinston United Church.
26-28

MOREWOOD RA CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Book your table now! Craft Show runs Nov. 4 and 5. Cost of table $15 for 2 days. For bookings call 448-3544. Limited space available.
27-28c

Yard Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held Oct. 14 at Timothy Christian School, east of Williamsburg from 9:30 am - 12 noon. Proceeds for TCS. For information call 774-2080. 27-28

RUMMAGE SALE
Fall and winter clothing and many miscellaneous items. Sat., Oct. 14, 1 - 3 pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 14, 9 am - 4 pm, 112 Main St., Morewood. Furniture, assortment of dishes, old books and magazines, children's toys, doll house, goodies and surprises. 28

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 14, 8:30 am. 472 Gladstone St., Winchester. Potatoes, vegetables, La-Z-Boy chair and stool, chest of drawers, books, crafts and other items. 28

REFORMED PACK RATS CLEAN HOUSE
Appliances, craft supplies, furniture, housewares, art, books, bicycle parts/accessories, linens tools, electronics, car parts and much more. Oct. 14, 10 am - 4 pm. Raindate Sun., Oct. 15. 13621 Connaught Rd., 3 km north of Chesterville, east off Regional Rd. 7.
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YARD SALE
"Everything but the kitchen sink" sale. Double bedroom set, matching wartime china cabinet and hutch, apartment size dryer, lamps, humidifier, twin-size bedspreads, many dishes and collectibles, children's clothes, skates and toys, girl's 16" bicycle. Something for everyone. Sat., Oct. 14, 9 am - 2 pm. Early birds pay double. 447 Fred St., Winchester.
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, VEHICLES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Travel west of the Village of Greely on Greely Parkway, then south on Old Prescott Rd., 1 mile. Watch for auction signs.
SUNDAY, OCT. 22
commencing at 12 noon

Household furniture and antiques: Quality Eastlake buffet, mahogany with burl walnut panels; Victorian mahogany and walnut lamp table; antique violin; jam cupboard; 4-piece walnut veneer bedroom set; small drop leaf table; 2 butternut bookcases; mahogany telephone table; antique 5- piece wash set; hand cranked meat slicer; blanket box-needs repair; organ shell; 10'X 14' oriental wool carpet; oil lamp with hand painted globe; maple double bed; Victrola stand; nest of tables; coffee table and end tables; couch and armchair; love seats; fancy room divider; teak student's desk with matching chair; art deco chair; Panasonic 27" color TV; Panasonic stereo; filing cabinet; computer table; drafting desk; Tasco telescope; gymnastic balance beam - practice floor model; clothing price tag pinning machine; 4 merchandising tables; solid oak drawers; storage cabinet with metal doors; 12 folding chairs; 3 wheel platform dolly; camping tent; assorted sports equipment; electric lawnmower, 2 yrs. old; assorted hand tools; overcoats, men's and women's, various styles and sizes; quantity of steel shelving; cases of new coffee mugs; case of new caps; automatic washer and dryer; Kelvinator refrigerator.
Vehicles: Boler camper trailer, 13', 4 person with fridge and stove; 1975 and 1977 BMW 530, 1 for parts or restoration-selling as is; 2 1984 Nissan King Cabs, for parts or restoration-selling as is; assorted running boards for Chev or Ford trucks.
TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments available
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Watson
-AUCTIONEERS-
Stewart James
445-3269
Carson Hill
821-2946
Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
28-29c

AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT AND FARM RELATED ITEMS
North of Ingleside, Ont., to Osnabruck Centre, West to Groves Rd., follow signs.
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
commencing at 12 noon.
White 2-60 tractor, 2,000 hrs.; IH #2350 tractor and loader; Claas #3275 rake, like new; 5' brush cutter; NH #479 9' haybine; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; 2 hay wagons; 3-pt. hitch blade; Norcan 3-furrow plow; fertilizer spreader; Cub Cadet lawn tractor; steel gates; bale spear; AC #66 combine; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; MF #160 manure spreader; 2 hay elevators; NH #273 PTO baler; compressor; transmission jack; scrap iron; plus a few small farm items.
Note: Be on time, very few small items. Farm has been sold. Most machinery in very good condition.
TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID
PROPRIETOR
Wendel Reinhard
RR #2, Ingleside, Ont.
543-3813
-AUCTIONEER-
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568
27-28c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FULL HOUSE OF FURNITURE AND FULL SHOP OF CARPENTER'S AND MECHANIC'S TOOLS
On the property of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Hellmich, 786 St. Pierre Rd., 2 miles north of Embrun, next to the airport and 1 mile south of 417 at Embrun and Vars exit (follow auction signs).
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
commencing at 11 am

Furniture: 15 cu. ft. freezer; wooden table and 2 chairs; kitchen set and 4 chairs; flower patterned hide-a-bed couch; small tables; dressers; rocking chair; antique golf club (wood); compact vacuum; dehumidifier; 3 folding tables (good strong wood); folding bench; Coldspot refrigerator (frost free); carpet sweeper; patio set; 6 plastic stacking chairs; Maytag dishwasher; office chairs; antique wooden table.
Tools and Machinery : 2 camp cots; drill press and small vice; 6 wood and steel carpenter work tables; 20 hole saw (different sizes), 5 levels; 3 bolt cutters; 20 C-clamps (different sizes); 2- drawer tool box on wheels; mechanical tool chest, Sears Craftsman, 24 drawers on wheels (new-1 yr. old); electrical bug light; old hand saw; crow bars; drywall and masonry tools; 5 hp, 4,000 watts, 12240 volts generator on dolly (2 yrs. old); plastic box, 10 drawers of screws/bolts/etc; approximately 30 boxes of new nails/bolts/screws (assorted sizes); approximately 20 boxes of new steel cotter pins; lock washers screws; spring nuts; hitch pins; rubber grooms and bushings; complete set of rivets with gun; O rings and many more; small antique scale; 2 other scales; 3 gas chain saws (1 needs repairs); extra chains; 1 electric chain saw (good condition); 3 soldering kits (different models); 6 extension cords (different lengths); box of files; steel locker cabinet (3 shelves); 20 rolls of tape (gun tape, duct tape); 6 hand drills (different sizes and models); good strong bench vice; bench grinder; brand new step ladder; 2 extension metal ladders; mitre saw; shop saw; Saws-all kit; 4 skill saws (diferent models); sewage pump; 2 sets of heavy duty booster cables, 10' and 25' long; jig saw; belt sander; vibrator sander; Black and Decker router; drill bit grinder; 2 battery chargers; 3- 1/2" air nail gun; 1-1/2" air nail stapler; new paint gun; new grease gun; air ratchet, 3/8" drive; air chisel; 2-1/2 hp air compressor (work horse 2 yrs. old); 4 hand planers; hand drills; wall mounted retractable trouble light; drill bits (wood, steel, masonry); 4 complete kits of drill bits (all new); hammers, Workmate; and lots of hand tools; 10" digital radial arm saw, complete with table; 8 gal. heavy duty shop vac; electrical chain hoist; car jacks; log chain, 100' long; full box of hooks, etc.
Garden equipment: Rototiller; Craftsman 5 hp gas lawnmower, self propelled; garden hose; gas weed eater with cutting blade; hand tools; shovels; rakes, axes; sledge hammers; wheelbarrow; lawn roller; 1 picnic table; lawn swing complete with chairs; table umbrella; etc.
Note: Be on time. All very good merchandise. In case of bad weather, auction will be held under a tent.
TERMS - CASH OR PERSONAL CHEQUES WITH PROPER ID
Canteen and washroom on site
-BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER-
Regent Menard
443-2884
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
At 9047 Mill St. East, in the Village of Kenmore, which is located on Yorks Corners Rd., South of County Rd. 6, between Metcalfe and Russell
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
commencing at 10 am
As Mrs. Irene Curry is selling her home, the following will be sold:
Westinghouse stove; Inglis Citation fridge; Sharp microwave; 17 cu. ft. chest freezer; 2 air conditioners, 10,000 BTU; 4-piece black and white living room set; blue rocker recliner; blue couch and swivel rocker; 14" color TV with remote; telephone stand; tall glass terrarium; portable Singer sewing machine; 3-shelf bookcase; double bed with cherrywood headboard and 2 night stands; antique highback single bed; 8-drawer chest of drawers; antique dresser; chest of drawers; vanity with 3-piece mirror; steamer trunks; child's rocker; 2 antique rocking chairs; pictures and frames; 2 Aladdin lamps; Wm. Gilbert mantle clocks; Sessions mantle clocks; 6 antique wicker bottom chairs with matching high-back rocker; 6 round bottom chairs; hall table; hall rack; upright piano; steel legged antique piano stool; kitchen table with 4 chairs; humidifier; assorted dishes; pots and pans; small electrical appliances; cups and saucers; blankets; linens; sheet sets; sealskin full-length coat; cheese box; assorted steel toys; antique woodworking tools; 5'. step ladder; forks; shovels; hoes; gun rack; new roll of snow fence; Pioneer 450 chain saw; 2 gas lawnmowers; sanders; planes; grease guns; cross cut saws; sleigh bells; 8 hp Wedge Field garden tractor with mower; 8 hp Craftsman snowblower; 2 antique walk-behind garden trctors with mower; cultivator and plow; utility trailer.
Guns: FAC required - Eatonia 22 long rifle; Slavia pellet rifle; antique double-barrel percussion cap shotgun; Volunteer Arms Co. 12 gauge full choke single shotgun. Many unlisted items.
Note: Some of the items in this auction come from the W.D. Carkner Co. lumber mill.
TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
-AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
18 King St., Chesterville
SATURDAY, OCT. 21
commencing at 11 am sharp.
To be sold: Small cement block building on lot approximately 30'X 97', zoned commercial. Owner Larry Dowser is retiring. Building was used as a barbershop/gun shop. Excellent downtown location for hairdresser, florist, etc. It will be sold subject only to a minimum bid of $15,000.
TERMS; $1,000 DEPOSIT - BALANCE DUE ON CLOSING ON OR BEFORE NOV. 30, 1995.
-AUCTIONEER-
Realty Broker
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St. Andrews West, 937-0201
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
7250 Mitch Owens Rd., (Reg. Rd. 8), 1 km east of Hwy. 31, Greely, Ont. Watch for Dalmac Auction Signs
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
commencing at 10 am

Household furniture: Solid oak coffee table and end tables; chesterfield and chair; 2 matching table lamps; dresser and mirror; chest of drawers; bedside lamps; single bed (metal); Whirlpool dryer; console stereo; Sears stereo and speakers; 2 stereo cassette players; floor lamp; dehumidifier; TV and VCR stand; chaise lounge; wooden cupboard; bench press and weights; exercise bike; tread mill; assortment of linens, blankets, curtains and pillows; many other unlisted items.
Miscellaneous items: 1976 Lincoln Mark 4; Chevy 8500 trailer hitch; trailer axle with rims; 7" Rockwell grinder with stand; 1 hp electric motor and mandrel; B&D 7-1/4" saw; electric impact wrench; 1/4" drill; metal shelving; electric motors; heavy duty wiring; 6' aluminum ladder; trailer jacks; 15" tires and rims; 8 sheets 3'X 20' heavy duty ribbed sheeting; gas lawn mower; lawn chairs; lawn furniture; gas cans; wheelbarrow; 12' fibreglass fishing boat and trailer; black window shutters; aluminum windows; 30' aluminum extension ladder; fibreglass sink (new); quantity of hemlock lumber 2"X 6"X 12'; cross country skis; foam seal; garden tools, numerous other articles; International No. 46 hay baler; hay rake; hay wagon; hydraulic pump and cylinders.
Note: Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments available
PROPRIETORS
PATRICIA AND FRANK MOROZUK
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John MacCaskill
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Two miles east of Monkland on Hwy. 43
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
commencing at 9:30 am

Various art works including 3 reverse paintings on glass; good prints, Queen Victoria and King Edward portraits; Bell piano (ornate front); piano stool, glass ball feet; exceptional parlor table on 3" glass ball feet; round picture frames; collection of works by Robbie Burns; other interesting books; brass framed heart shaped mirror, clocks; some kitchen appliances; Kenmore sewing machine; set of six cane bottom chairs; wooden tool box; antique tools; beam boring machine; hand tools; antique door clamps; valve depressor; cast iron hand pump; lanterns; selection of old tin ware; oil bottles; Stinson scales; coffee mills; medicine cabinet; WWI helmets; buggy jack; double school desk with cast iron legs; copper boilers; iron bed; cheese boxes; chest of drawers; several wooden tables, (large and small); press-back rocker; pine drop-leaf table; flat to wall cupboard and other early cupboards; blanket boxes; milk cans; cream cans; beautiful kitchen cabinet with flip-up wings; some lawn and garden equipment; rototiller; lawn mower; snowblower; collection of stuffed animals including beaver, squirrel, sparrowhawk and ducks;
the complete Fred Christe collection of over 100 antique saws.

Auctioneer's Note: This is only a partial listing. Plan to be on time and stay all day for there are hundreds of interesting articles for both the antique collector and dealer. This may be the finest area antique auction this year. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for any loss or accidents.
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NOTICE - FLU SHOTS

If you are a patient at the Russell Medical Centre and qualify for the flu shot please contact your doctor's office to book your appointment. If you already have an October or November appointment your shot can be given at that time.

There are also flu vaccine clinics at various locations on specific dates. For information on these call Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 764-2841.

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

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at the municipal offices. You will have an opportunity to meet and talk with staff from all of the departments of the township. Elected officials will also be in attendance.

Please attend and make your views known.

Place: Township of Osgoode
8243 Victoria Street, Metcalfe, Ontario
Time: 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Date: Monday, October 16, 1995

If you cannot attend, you may make your comments in writing to the Treasurer at the above address or call 821-1107 and speak with anyone in the Finance Department.



First phase complete

The completion of the first phase of Wincrest Business Park was celebrated Sept. 29 with dozens attending an afternoon ceremony on Dawley Dr. in Winchester Township. Participating in the ribbon cutting are Ruby Dawley, Cathy Sheppard of Sheppard and Associates, Basil Dawley (behind), Janet Hutt of MTO, proprietor Les Dawley, Provinicial Minister Noble Villeneuve, project co- ordinator Butch Oldford (behind), Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton (behind), Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose, Winchester Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliot and Judy Merrill of Brister Insurance.

Press Photo —Edwards

UCW plans anniversary

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the ladies to our October meeting in the library room of the church on Mon., Oct. 2 at 8 pm. A special welcome was extended to Agnes Embury of Ormond and everyone repeated the UCW purpose.

June Armstrong and Lillian Moore used the theme *Living Thanks* for the worship service.

The various reports were heard and a thank you letter was read from the Hyndman family for the luncheon served following Doris Hyndman's funeral.

A new plaque was presented with the names of the various presidents, secretaries and treasurers on it and will be hung at the back of the church.

June Armstrong requested that plastic containers and small glass jars were needed for the food bank. The outreach committee also needs Campbell soup labels, eye glasses, stamps, hygienic kits, yarn, knitting needles, thread and towels. These can be left at the church.

Plans were made for the anniversary dinner to be held on Mon., Oct. 16 with sittings at 5 pm, 6 pm, and 7 pm. Cost: $7.50 for adults; $3.50 for children 6-10 years of age, and free for children under 6. Tickets may be bought from the church office or unit leaders.

The UCW was invited to Morewood on Wed., Oct. 4 at 8 pm to their thankoffering meeting.

The United Church calendars are ready for sale at $4 each from unit leaders or at the church office.

Anniversary Sunday will be Oct. 15 and anyone wishing to help decorate on Saturday at 9 am will be welcome.

The meeting closed by singing "Go Now In Peace".

4-H CANADA update

Ormond baker's dozen

ORMOND — The third meeting of the Ormond Bakers Dozen took place Sept. 22 at 7 pm.

Split up into three groups, members of each group worked together. The final product was a layered cake with strawberry filling and to top it, a fluffy white frosting.

The club's youth leader gave a quiz and showed us how to separate a yolk from the egg white.

The fourth meeting, Sept. 30, proved to be the best tasting meeting yet. Apple pie, Cornish pastries and basic tea biscuits were made.

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62 ACRES, 50 tiled, newer workshop, 5-bedroom home, barn, all in super condition. **$195,000.**

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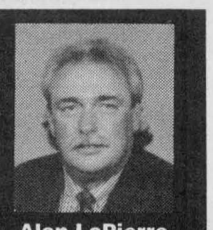

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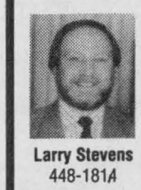

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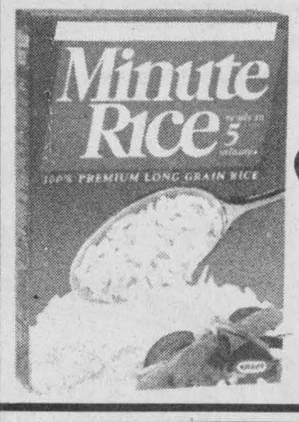

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